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SUPER SENIORS

MEGHAN TURNER
4 YEARS, 4 SPORTS

by Blake Crane

Meghan Turner is one of the lucky seniors graduating in a few short days. For many people their senior year is a time to relax and not do anything, however Meghan is by no means settling down. She has been involved in four sports every year in high school, earning her the title as most athletic in her class.

Playing all of these sports really cuts into your free time, but the effort pays off in long run with awards and personal feeling of accomplishment. Being involved in volleyball, softball, basketball, and track, Meghan has received her share of praise. She was given the coach's award in track, was named as a captain of this year's basketball team, as well as winning the most dedicated award in softball-her fa-

vorite sport. In volleyball Meghan was credited as being the most improved player on top of being named honorable mention in the WaMac and Metro conferences her senior year.

Meghan also received recognition a couple of weeks ago at Honor's Night. She was given the athletic participation award to go along with the national scholar athlete award she acquired. Awards, however, aren't the only reason to play sports; Meghan stated, "I chose to participate every year in all four sports because I love the competition and action even though I wasn't the best." After high school, Meghan is going to attend BYU and possibly walk on as a Cougar softball player.



FRED WILCOX
HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE TOGETHER

by Bryce Petersen

Fred Wilcox is almost done with two years of college already. Last year he took six hours at Kirkwood, this year he's taking thirty six hours Fred will have fifty hours by the end of the summer. Fred is taking a bevy of hard classes this year at Kirkwood such as Intro to sociology, social sociology, Eng comp II, social problems, and developmental sociology. Fred goes to Kirkwood 3:30-9:00 every Tuesday thru Thursday.

Fred is busy most of the time with school but he still finds a time too work a couple days at Linn ManorCare. Aside of that, he also finds time to volunteer in such programs as St. Luke's. Fred is currently assigned to the E.R. every weekend, he's a camp counselor at Tanager Place, tutor at Vernon, and tutor at Starry. Fred is involved in school

programs like National Honor Society, and the Marion Video club.

Fred is glad he went to Kirkwood and thinks it's a breeze. Fred plans to go to Kirkwood this summer, and then he will attend Coe College for four years.



SPECIAL HONORS

by Marcie Pinger

Along with dozens of other awards given out honors night, several students were given special recognition for their work.

ESSAY WINNERS

In April all the business classes were given quite the assignment. For two to three weeks each student was to visit a business in either Marion or Cedar Rapids that is a branch of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, interview them and then write an essay no less than two pages being the minimum on why it is a good business. When all the students were finished with their papers they were graded by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Sell and sent into the Chamber of Commerce to enter the contest.

On Tuesday April 19th the business students from Marion and other participating schools were invited to attend a banquet honoring those whose essays stood out. The main speaker for the banquet was a former graduate from Marion who everyone is familiar with - Cary Bender.

Sophomore Toni Zimmerman's essay about the Cedar Rapids Symphony won first place and \$200. Erin Casey a junior won second place and \$150 with her essay on the Campbell Steele Art Gallery, and senior Michelle Rude's essay for Gateway Travel won third prize and \$100. All the students who attended

the banquet received prizes, and those who placed received certificates.

CARRIE PEIFFER

was selected to attend the World Affairs Seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. For six days she and other students from across the United States and many foreign countries will have the unique opportunity learn and discuss world problems, hopefully leading to future world peace. The Cedar Rapids Downtown Rotary Club provides these scholarships to students who are nominated by their principals and a committee of Rotaries selects the participants.

TRACY THOMAS

next year's Vox editor, applied for the Marshall Incentive Journalism Grant at the University of Iowa. She was awarded the scholarship at awards night Thursday the 11th by Mrs. Boyer. The scholarship is \$250 that goes toward the workshop costs.

SCARLETT CANADY

has been selected to attend Iowa Girls All-State as a representative of the Marion/Linn-Mar schools. Girls State is a week-long experience in state government.



After the Grand March, students filled the dance floor to enjoy the rest of Prom '95. Final prom reports are on page 5.

THUMBS ↑

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Thumbs up to controlled eight graders.

Thumbs down to Kansas City Royals.

Thumbs up to Chunk.

Thumbs up to thumbs down.

Thumbs down to thumbs up.

Thumbs down to the Prom photos.

How unprofessional can you get?

Thumbs up to summer weather.

Thumbs up to the magnificent Creative Ink that was produced.

Thumbs up to the Creative Ink cover. Who was the artist that made it?

Thumbs down to not having seniors in the halls for the last week of school.

Thumbs up to all the wonderful prizes at post prom.

Thumbs down to me not winning any of the prizes at post prom.

Thumbs down to all the homework teachers are giving on the last week of school. Don't you know that we have a horrible disease called senioritis?

Thumbs down to all the rain.

Thumbs up to My So Called Life and that it is still on the air thanks to MTV.

Thumbs up to the wonderful graduation parties that everyone is having.

Thumbs up to the Talent-Less

Show.

Thumbs up to Drama Recognition night.

Thumbs up to all the Raku pots that were made by the ceramic classes, they were good enough to keep...maybe even sell.

Thumbs up to all the state track qualifiers.

Thumbs up to no more loud construction noises from the new addition workers.

Thumbs down to dissecting pigs. What 's the point?

Thumbs up to Honors Night. Congratulations to all who were honored.

Thumbs up to the Marion Times recognizing Madam and Ferguson and the students.

Thumbs down to note cards.

Thumbs up to National Honor Society and the planting of the beautiful green trees.

Thumbs up to Sarah and Travis' performance at Drama Recognition.

Thumbs up to Quill/Vox staff. You work so hard so that we can remember.

Thumbs up to all the volunteers at the Marion Arts Festival.

Thumbs down to constantly running out of Open House invitations and then people crying because they haven't gotten one. Man, everyone is

TOP 10

THINGS TO DO AFTER HIGH SCHOOL

by Sarah Jackson and Nicole Francis

10. Go to college and name your major, first year there.

9. Quit bathing and live the life of a sewer rat.

8. Join the peace corps and teach tribes to roller blade.

7. Kidnap MTV's Idalis with the ransom of letting you star in MTV's Real World 5.

6. Create a cult that worships the new Coca-Cola contour bottle.

5. Get a job with the Phone Patrol (1-800-collect).

4. Graduate from college, graduate from law school and join O. J.'s defense team.

3. Become a rubber cement sculptor.

2. Flip burgers at Burgerama because you didn't pass Algebra II.

1. Hang out at Marion High for a couple more years reminding teachers of all the good times you shared and attempt to go to a local college.

invited that's why it's called an Open House.

Thumbs down to people not knowing how to clean out brushes in the art rooms.

Thumbs up to whoever cleaned the costume room. (Monica Ash & Amanda Mott) I guess it's no longer a fire hazard.

Thumbs down to people crying about what other people are wearing to Graduation...your outfit is covered by a gorgeous polyester gown.

Thumbs up to friends that have stuck by you for four years.

Thumbs up to teachers that have stuck by you for four years.

Thumbs up to no more school.

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SENIOR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL GUIDE TO CAREERS

By Paola Romero

So you already know what are you going to do with your life after graduation, what college you're going to attend, where are you going to work etc.. But what if deep down you still have your doubts about what you really would like to become, after all who knows what tomorrow will bring. Here at the Vox, we care about your future, we're giving you a guide that might help you make that final decision that's been driving you crazy since who knows when, but remember only you are responsible for your decisions.

P.S. Underclassmen can read this too.

ARIES(3/20 TO 4/20):

You are a fire sign, so you like exiting activities that wake your enthusiasm. You are not very patient so it's not very recommendable to get to involve in something where you have to manage people. You need to be the main attraction of the show. That's why you are geared towards the show business. You would make a great comedian and if you have a nice voice you will make it big as a singer or a show host. Also, theater could be your thing! Sales are a good option for you, and you would make a stupendous lawyer, but don't even think of being a judge. You have faculties for literature and arts likewise.

Favorable careers: Acting, Sales and Marketing, Publicity, Communications, financial aid, and Jurisprudence (system of laws).

TAURUS(4/21 TO 5/21):

People with this sign are great for administration and personnel management. There's no problem with you, if you have to stay hours in your office or working at the computer. On the other hand you like monumental things and you would have success building them; this includes from a hydroelectric dam, a bridge, or a highway to a mural or an immense sculpture because of your talents for arts. In fact you own lots of esthetic sense, specially for music. You could be a singer or a performer and of course a fantastic critic of art, thanks to your great capacity of analysis. You have style and originality for color and harmony, and a great taste for gastronomic pleasures. Another witty remark? Agriculture and garden keeping, the country fascinates you!

Favorable Careers: Enterprise administration, Industrial relations, Teaching, Engineering, Arts, Music, Interior Designing, Graphic Designing, Gastronomy, and Agronomy.

GEMINI(5/22 TO 6/23):

You could be almost anything, except something routine or anything that would hold you under schedule. All you need to do is make a decision and get rid of that tendency that Gemini has, to start with lots of projects and not finish any of them. Your sign has multiple talents; you have good speech and an overwhelming personality enabling you to be a sales person or a spokes person. Everything that involves creativity is for you: publicity because you know how to convince people, television and radio to express yourself, and the editorial business where you could manifest your creativity. You are an air sign so you have to be in constable movement and your originality permits you to be on vanguard, so you could dedicate yourself to fashion designing, or any activity where trends change each year. Your curiosity makes you a good element for investigation, and your ingenuity would place you in first place in politics and public relations. And of course you could have two professions because everything is double with you.

Favorable Careers: Communication, Political Sciences, Graphic Designing, Sales and Marketing, Publicity, Public Relations, Cinematography, Journalism, and Fashion Designing.

CANCER(6/22 TO 7/23):

One of the most remarkable traits of this sign is the love for the past. You could take advantage of this if you devote yourself to History, Anthropology, or Archeology. You like to travel, especially by sea, so think about joining the Navy as an option. On the other hand everything that turns on your imagination calls for you, and because you know how to communicate very well you could be a stupendous novelist. Another one of your virtues is your talent for business, that's why you could study anything related with finances or commerce. And if that's not enough, let me tell you that Cancer is a very protective sign that understands other people very well, so you could be a good physician, psychologist, or an outstanding sociologist. As you can see, you are very versatile.

Favorable Careers: Archeology, History, Anthropology, Art History, Sailing, Oceanography, Philosophy, Psychology, Nursing, Sociology, and Jurisprudence (System of Laws)

LEO(7/24 TO 8/23):

Because of your great sense of luxury and comfort (basic characteristics of Leo) you could be a director of a great hotel or touristic complex. Also, you could be a success in the System of Laws because you enjoy protecting the weak, a business person or an executive thanks to your personal charm. As an actor (or actress) you would be a hit, because of your love to be the center of attention and not to mention your creativity and strength to express yourself. You should dedicate yourself to something

that lets you stand out: politics, or maybe art. You should also try to be the captain of the team, a surgeon for example. You need an activity where you can print your personal stamp, like Napoleon, Alfred Hitchcock and Madonna did, three leos that really knew how to stand out (each one in their own way).

Favorable Careers: Acting, Communication, Motion Picture Director, Jurisprudence, Medicine, Political Sciences, Diplomacy, International Relations, Hotel Management and Tourism, and Enterprises Administration.

VIRGO(8/24 TO 9/23):

People with this sign are known because (and many times criticized) about their obsession with perfection. This same obsession makes them pay attention to every detail, so they have an incredible capacity of analysis. That's why you could be a marvelous physician, a sagacious lawyer, an incomparable scientific investigator, or detective. You have a fantastic memory and you are the order in person. This makes you capable in Mathematics, Statistics, numbers, and Administration. On the other hand you have a special way of getting information from people in the way that you could be a journalist and interview people or a police inspector. But your assets don't end there. Your craze for criticize everything and find the smallest mistake could be used in a positive way, for example towards the critic of arts, or political analysis. You feel comfortable with computers because they are organized like you. And like that's not enough, you have qualities for commerce, for garden keeping, and a terrific manual capacity. You have lots of options!

Favorable Careers: Medicine, Radio Technician, Social Work, Surgery, Statistics, Economy, Finances, Jurisprudence, Criminology, Police, Commerce, Hand crafting, Political Analysis, Art History, Mathematics, Accounting, Enterprise Administration, and Computer Programing.

LINRA(9/24 TO 10/23):

You already know that you're the sign of balance, in the way that your natural tendency is to look for equilibrium which gives you aptitudes to be a judge or a negotiator. But don't ever think of getting into a career where you have to deal with unpleasant things because you'll blast rapidly; we're talking about Medicine, or Criminology for example. Venus, your regent planet, gives you a special gift for beauty, so any career related with aesthetic (not static!!!) is definitely for you. Another one of your talents is that you know how to listen and understand others. You are quite efficient for calculations and numbers, and because you have a tendency to balance things, you might be a first class economist. Your personal charm and your special way of communicating yourself makes you perfect for Diplomacy

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NOW SHOWING

by Sarah Jackson

SSSS...I will graduate with a masters in Medicine.

SSS...I will be accepted to college.

SS...I will get a job at Burgerama.

S...I will be a bum until I freeze to death with my can of nickels clutched in my hand.

ROB ROY

Liam Neeson is extraordinary in both the movie and the kilt. It is based in Scotland during late 1600's. With Liam and compadres fighting for their land from peasants that kill their cattle and their government. The setting is beautiful and brings you into that time period and doesn't let you leave until the credits.SSS.5

CRIMSON TIDE

Would you shoot and then ask or would you ask then shoot. That was the basic theme of Crimson Tide. It was A heart pounding suspense with the question of would you? Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman give an extraordinary performance in a claustrophobic movie set. It also leaves you with the question of how bad it smelled after the few showers, the dog urine and the fire in the kitchen. SSS.5

FRENCH KISS

Once you get used to Meg Ryan's irritating little quirks the movie is quite enjoyable. It follows Ryan as a fiancee of a man who leaves her for a young french trollop. Meg, deathly afraid of flying boards a plain and gets seated by Kevin Kline, a French man who wants to buy a vineyard with a stolen necklace. Once landed in France Ryan's luggage and purse are stolen by one of Kline's acquaintances. Kline helps Ryan to retrieve her purse because of the stowed necklace. After spending time together they find that they are in love and decide to buy the vineyard together.

French Kiss was enjoyable but somewhat glaring. SS.5

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and Industrial Relations. And if what you like is Publicity, then dedicate yourself to be an executive. Even though you have a terrible memory, you have lots of qualities.

Favorable Careers: Industrial relations, Diplomacy, Sales Representative, Economy, Cosmetology, Interior Designing, Arts, Jurisprudence, Psychology, Marriage Counselor, Commerce, Mathematics, Accounting, and Public Relations.

SCORPIO(10/24 TO 11/22):

You really have the power, not only to rule, but to govern the biggest empires. Scorpio is probably the most powerful of the signs in the zodiac, and it's natives have the necessary intelligence to stand out in any field of human activity. Among your talents are Physics and Chemistry, but you should also try anything related with arts. You have faculties for magic and the unknown and great physical resistance if you feel like practicing a sport with goals like win the gold medal at the Olympic Games. For you, excellence is the only possible option. On the other hand, you own great intuition, and you're capable of spending all of your time solving a mystery. This helps you to be from a detective better than Sherlock Holmes to a Finance analyst in some world organization. You have a great psychological perception. And finally, your natural gift of commanding gives you aptitudes to follow a military career.

Favorable Careers: Psychiatry, Psychology, Economy, Finances, Administration, International Relations, science, Physics, Chemistry, Criminology, Medicine, Arts, and Graphic Designing.

SAGITTARIUS(11/23 TO 12/21):

What are you doing there Sagittarius? You need to travel!!! Combining this with your love for nature, you should've lived in the time of great geographic discoveries. You are sincere, but sometimes you are not careful enough to say the truth, if you work on this you could be an ambassador, but if not you better be a tourist guide. There are many things for you, because you are as versatile as the natives of Gemini. Everything that has to do with nature is definitely for you. Plus you love to take care of people, fly across the sky, and write. Also you like to take risks to much, so be careful if you decide to dedicate to mountain climbing, bullfights, or cart racing.

Favorable Careers: Writing, Nursing, Social Work, Biology, Oceanography, Vet, Agronomy, Miner, Aviation, Sailing, Ecology, Tourism, Athletics, and Philosophy.

CAPRICORN(12/22 TO 1/20):

Probably you already know what you're going to do with your life. You like to plan everything ahead of time. You have all it takes to grow and make progress in your life even with difficulties. This quality of planning might help you to be outstanding in careers such as administration, accounting, and finances, while also having the sensitivity to work on arts. You could succeed in any human science likewise. But you definitely would be perfect to help the Indian communities to improve their methods of living. This is because of your aptitudes to give advice to others.

Favorable Careers: Technician, Economy and Finances, Administration, Accounting, Sociology, Psychology, Social Work, Medicine, Finance Aid, Arts, Teaching, and Computer Programing.

AQUARIUS(1/21 TO 2/19):

The unexpected, the unpredictable, the mind challenges, is what truly attracts your attention. You just can't be working under a schedule because your intuition and imagination (which is quite a lot) works by inspiration, any time of the day. You like to invent new methods to create the same things already done, so who knows, you might be an inventor that develops a rare machine that could solve all of the problems of humanity. You also love to do experiments of every type because you own a superlative curiosity. It fascinates you to be part of any kind of organization or association, so you could either be the leader of a syndicate or a stupendous social reformer because you are a one of a kind idealist. While you also have huge artistic and humanistic sensitivity; you are an incredible negotiator as well. The only thing is that you don't have much of a skillful sense, so forget about technical careers.

Favorable Careers: Any artistic activity, sociology, Philosophy, International Commerce, Sciences, Astronomy, Publicity, Communication, Chemistry, Physics, Ecology, Solar Energy Technician (if that career exists at all, otherwise you'll invent it), Political Sciences, and Medicine.

PISCES(2/20 TO 3/20):

Your real vocation, even though you might not believe it, is acting. Pisces is, of all the signs in the zodiac, who can better represent other peoples feelings and emotions in front of a camera or a crowd. Probably because it's the last sign of all the twelve and it has a little bit of all of them. You are a sensitive and intuitive person, also having a developed spirituality. Your principal virtues are honesty and executive capacity. Though, you might have hidden a great scientific spirit: Einstein was a Pisces. People knows that you are a great listener and go to you to tell you their problems, something that you love, because helping others makes you happy. Plus, you have a natural gift for Chemistry and everything that has to do with substances and compounds. You're from another world!!!

Favorable Careers: Acting, Psychiatry, Psychology, Social work, Medicine, Nursing, Sciences, Mathematics, Chemistry, Pharmacist, Philosophy, History of Religion, Sociology, Family Counselor, and Botany.

ACTIVITIES UPDATE

by Cheyne Westergaard

SODA

Soda was busy putting on post prom this time of the year. They went to different businesses getting money donations or different items for prizes at post prom. Carrie Ciha, an officer of Soda, said, "Everything went well, but all of our work takes up a lot of time."

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate worked hard on Staff Appreciation Week. They put up signs around the school, and gave each teacher or staff their own sign. On Thursday, April 20, they had a pancake breakfast for the teachers as well as the students. A leadership conference at Linn Mar high school also took place. "The conference told us about building goals and finding our careers," says Nicole Francis who attended the

conference.

NHS

NHS was busy working on road clean up in both April and May, along with getting ready to induct new members into NHS. For inductions, the old members take the new inductees out of class and make them walk around with yellow yarn around their necks. But they formally were inducted on Honors Night. They had extra money in their account so they decided to plant trees in front of the school.

SUNMART UPDATE

The Marion SunMart Bowl team had its round one competition against LaSalle aired April 15 on KCRG. Although they were defeated, they received \$250 for our school's computer equipment. Good job team!

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PROM '95 POST PROM '95

by Jenni Long

Rain, rain go away, come again some other day... Prom '95! Although it was dreary outside, people had a good time inside. The theme for this year prom was midnight in Paris, the colors were black, silver, marine blue, and hot pink. Prom was held on April 29, 1995, with approximately 72 couples that attended.

A lot of comments were made about the 18 ft Eiffel Tower, that took about 10 hours to build, this year's new decoration. When asked many people agreed that the Eiffel Tower was the best decoration.

"I loved the decorations, to me it seemed longer and people actually danced," said senior Kelly Austad.

"We liked the decorations, and the setup, but it was really short and we didn't get much time to dance, we were still in the lounge mingling when we heard they were playing the last song," said Juniors Carrie Peiffer and Tracy Thomas.

After the Grand March there were more couples than past years that stayed to fill the gym floor according to Mrs. Dostal.

Senior Melissa Gehring commented on prom, that being a senior, prom was less stressful, because she didn't worry about the decorations and it allowed her to have more fun!

by Tracy Thomas

Again this year Post Prom was a great success. Juniors, Seniors and their dates enjoyed bowling, karaoke, and a lot of food. SODA worked hard putting together the night with many months of preparation. "Each year Post Prom seems to turn out better. We had a great turn out and lots of fun. I hope Soda can put on a Post Prom that will be just as good, if not better next year," commented SODA officer, Carrie Peiffer. SODA members found over sixty businesses to donate prizes and food. SODA sponsor Mrs. Mugan said "It turned out to be very successful and there were enough prizes for everyone."

As the night began to wind down, the bigger prize winners were announced. Senior Andy Toomer won a dorm-size refrigerator with Chris Noltensmeier winning a TV, and Kim Ozburn winning a stereo.

The night ended leaving all that attended with special memories and sleepy eyes. "It was very, very fun and we won fabulous prizes," said senior Paola Romero. "I had a good time, enjoyed karaoke, and I'm looking forward to next year," said junior Kim Ozburn.



Bryan Balvanz passes his time at Post Prom trying to conquer the pinball machine.



Prize winner Dan Finneman tarts into the camera package so he can capture the evening on film.

Busy SODA members worked the desk and kept post-prommers happy.

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PLAN FOR SUMMER FUN

by Eryn Peterson

Just a few weeks away, July 4, is an opportunity to experience a "Concert in the Park!" This is a fun-filled day at Beaver Park beginning at 4:00 p.m. and lasting until 8:30 p.m. A D.J. from KHAK will be looking for people to interview on the radio-it could be you that gets to publicly announce the next song! Concessions will be available and prizes will be awarded to winners of the games and volleyball tournament. For admission you need a Freedom Festival button which you can buy at local stores for a dollar. This "Concert in the Park" is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Safe Coalition, and Cox Cable.

There will be a volleyball tournament. A maximum of sixteen teams are allowed, with four teams playing at a time. At least three members of the opposite sex must be on each team, with a maximum of eight people per team. The winners of this event will win a pizza party! To enter call the Safe Coalition at 362-8921. Team shirts will be available (there might be a slight fee).

Also during the tournament, there will be a battle of the bands where eight local bands will provide entertainment while they battle it out for number one.

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MARION HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1995 FUTURE PLANS

Paul Aljets	Kirkwood	Ben Meader	Coe College
Monica Ash	Kirkwood	Justin Meader	Hawkeye Comm. College
Kelly Austad	Mt. Mercy College	Jenny Miller	Kirkwood
Bryan Balvanz	Coe College	Ryan Miller	Kirkwood
Heather Bauer	University of Northern Iowa	Teresa Mitchell	Kirkwood
Brian Benest	Kirkwood	Amanda Mott	Kirkwood
Mark Blattner	Work	Chris Motter	Iowa State
Kevin Bockenstedt	Kirkwood	Michelle Mungoven	University of Iowa
Andy Brade	Work	Andi Nelson	St. Ambrose College
Cory Chapman	Buena Vista College or Kirkwood	Janice Ocenosak	Work and Kirkwood
Carrie Ciha	Iowa Wesleyan	Duane Ockenfels	Kirkwood
Maria Clark-Hite	Moving to Washington State	Bobby Orend	Hawkeye Comm. College
Travis Clarke	University of Northern Iowa	James Parks	Iowa Wesleyan
Blake Crane	University of Iowa	Cory Pelley	Apprenticeship
Tina Dingman	Moving to Chicago	Bryce Peterson	Kirkwood
Dean Druecker	Iowa State	Brian Pisch	Kirkwood
Brook Fairbanks	Upper Iowa	Dan Reid	DeVry
Trisha Feickert	Work	Tom Riddle	Kirkwood
Dan Finnemann	Kirkwood then Raymond Business College	Sarah Robertson	University of Iowa or Kirkwood
Alisha Fishwild	Kirkwood	Marcus Rockmore	Kirkwood
Megan Fowler	Kirkwood	Ryan Rogness	Iowa State
Nicole Francis	University of Iowa	Paula Romero	University of Monterey, Mexico
Theresa Garthwaite	Kirkwood then University of Iowa	Michelle Rude	University of Iowa
Melissa Gehring	Kirkwood	Brad Schroeder	Work and Kirkwood Apprenticeship
Dawn Ginther	Kirkwood	Shannon Schuler	Work
Kelly Gongwer	Children's Institute of Literature	Jim Schwiebert	Kirkwood
Kim Hammill	Winona State College	Chad Sheets	Kirkwood
Ryan Hargraves	University of Iowa	Billy Joe Smith	Kirkwood
Jennifer Hartl	University of Northern Texas	Josh Sova	Augustana College
Beth Hatch	Central College	Sarah Sparks	Kirkwood
Jeremiah Hatcher	Work	Alex Statsenko	Stavropol University, Russia
John Heald	Mt. Mercy College	Chris Stewart	Illinois Wesleyan
Charity Henderson	Kirkwood	Tony Stillions	Work
Suzy Hoffman	Kirkwood then University of Iowa	Katie Straub	Wartburg or University of Wisconsin
Brad Holub	Kirkwood	Luke Swanson	Work
Sarah Jackson	University of Northern Iowa	Nicole Swierk	Hamilton Business College
Deanna Johnson	Kirkwood	Cory Szabo	Work
Mike Kalkwarf	University of Northern Iowa	Tia Tallman	Kirkwood
Sarah Keith	Kirkwood	Sally Thurman	Luther College
Jason Kellerhals	University of Iowa	Andy Toomer	Kirkwood
Jason Kelly	Iowa State	Meghan Turner	Brigham Young University
Rich Kerslake	Iowa State or Washington University	Rick Tuttle	Kirkwood
Jeff Kinney	Southeastern Comm. College	Tim Vaage	Work and Kirkwood
Alexander Korobeynikov	Stavropol University, Russia	Christy Van Deusen	Work
Kane LaKose	Northern Iowa Area Comm. College	Melissa Walderbach	Northern Iowa Area Comm. College
Jennel Lien	Kirkwood	Nate Werneburg	University of Northern Iowa
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 Worst Driver: Megan Fowler & Brian Benest
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 Most Athletic: Meghan Turner & Jeff Kinney

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YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS...

KELLY AUSTAD

My Senior year definitely was the best year of high school. Many of the good times I remember were shared with friends. Right now we don't hold on to the good times but as we look back I am sure we wish we could go back to the times we've shared.

BRAD HOLM

What I remember the most about high school was the great times I had playing football with all my friends; too bad our Senior season didn't go differently. I also remember all the crazy stuff my friends and I did our sophomore year.

ALISHA FISHWILD

These four years have went by quick and we've shared a lot of good times together. We'll always remember the fun things we did during high school and hope that we never lose those memories in our hearts.

CORY CHAPMAN

It was a super fun time.

SARAH SPARKS

Through the years all of us have shared a lot of ups and downs. But, we've always come out on top together. We've learned a lot from one another- good or bad. Although there are some of us who are distant from one another, we all share a special bond of being the class of 1995. The best class there was, is, or ever will be. And with that, I'd just like to say thanks for everything.

KIM HAMMILL

I remember Tim Vaage blurting out, "but he didn't sleep with her!" in the middle of American Government class.

MICHELLE RUDE

I'll never forget when Mr. Twachtman told me at the bonfire to fix my skirt. So I'm smoothing it out when I realized that my skirt is tucked into my red briefs. How embarrassing, and of all people it had to be Mr. Twachtman.

SARAH JACKSON

Throughout the four years, we have all had lonely times, cluttered times, exciting times and memorable times. And I will remember each of them separately. I have learned to keep each memory in my heart whether it be happy or sad. And although we will all be moving on I will keep with me both good and bad times we have shared.

BRYAN BALVAJE

I will always remember, "What makes a sentence true." (Mr. Perkins)

TONY STILLIONS

I remember when I hung out with Nick Scott and he helped me campaign for class president when I was a freshman. "Vote for Stallion!" it read. I wore a Ren and Stimpy shirt and a tie. Everyone thought the votes were switched 'cause everyone voted for me.

BETH HATCH

I will always remember crowded halls, smiling faces, and helpful hands. I can always count on Marion High School as a home sweet home. I will always be surprised that the rules are bent for those who don't deserve it. Remember, "It's just like Ragu... it's in there."

NICOLE FRANCIS

I can't believe it's all coming to an end. Yet, it's a whole new beginning. Thank God! Don't get me wrong, high school was a time, (besides the fact of having to put up with upper and underclassmen crap). However, now we can move on from all the rumors, dirty looks and see that in the future we are going to be caring about more important issues than who's going with who. OK, enough of the serious stuff. The past four years have gone by so quickly. It seems like just yesterday we were wondering what classes to take, worrying that we didn't make cheerleading tryouts, decorating for prom, going to the Uni-Dome for football playoffs, or panicking to get a research paper done. What I'll miss the most is, my best friend, Tree. I could never thank her enough for everything she's had to put up with from me. Tree, I hope you know that I will miss you very much. I wish I could write about everyone of my friends, but there is not enough room. You know I'll miss each and everyone one of you, all of you in a different but, of course, special way, because we have each had our times. I wish everyone from the class of 95 to have happiness throughout your life. See ya later!

JUSTIN MEADER

Pretty much high school you were always stuck in when you had other more fun things to do. But come to find out, it was good to be here

and now that it's over, it's even hard to leave. It feels like you're leaving a lot behind.

RYCE PETERSEN

My best memories are of my friends and hanging out with them and having fun. They are the only part of high school that I really like, except for my favorite teachers, Mrs. Bennett and Ms. Boyer.

ANDI NELSON

I'll always remember all of the great times I had with my friends after the ending of a bad relationship.

JENNEL LIEN

I remember when I was a freshman and the seniors always yelled at us for supposedly staring at them.

NATE WERNERBURG

I remember the games, the meets, the wins, the pins, the loses, and the fun we had, but most of all I remember the friendships I made.

JENNY HARTL

I remember not getting along with a few upperclassman and how glad I was when they graduated last year.

JEFF KINNEY

I remember many problems with local authorities.

RYAN ROGNESS

I'll always remember the Wednesday feeding tree and seeing Injun Earl.

SUZANNE HOFFMAN

I have some of the greatest memories of my life from my senior year. All of them were shared with my close friends. TO THE CLASS OF '95.....I LOVE YOU ALL.

SARAH ROBERTSON

For me, high school was all about change. When I was a freshman, I had a lot of growing up to do. I still have a lot of growing up to do. But I've learned a lot and changed for the better. I know now that life is all about being happy, having good friends, and wearing sandals.

MELISSA GEHRING

My greatest memory through high school was during wrestling my senior year. At state the cheerleaders and Alisha stayed in one room. The wrestlers were right across the hall. They stole our room key and wrapped our toilet in plastic wrap. It was really funny when the girls tried to use it. The guys were being really cool and I had a blast.

JASON WESTFAHL

One of the funniest but most memorable things happened to football. Mr. Messerli was calling for a tight end. He kept yelling and yelling so I finally stepped up to him. He looked at me and then yelled for any other tight ends. It was hilarious.

BLAKE CRANE

I remember one time I was camping and I fell down. Theresa Garthwaite took me to the hospital because everyone thought I broke my arm. It was pretty fun.

THERESA GARTHWAITE

Looking back over the last four years, my absolute fondest memory is from my 17th birthday party. It started out as an innocent get-together with cake and ice cream and turned into a real bash. It was a wonderful time and the best so far.

ANDREA WILSON

Out of all the memories I have, the best is Theresa's party. (See previous memory)

MITCH LONG

It was coming to the closing seconds of the half of the Monti/Marion game. We were up 21-7 and they were threatening to score. The last play I was playing defensive end and have to contain the QB in the pocket, but I rush him and he got around me. I turned and started to chase him, slapped the ball out of his hand, and the next thing I see is Jeff Kinney sprinting toward the end zone with the ball. We won the game.

RYAN HARGRAVES

Besides the football, I'll always remember the fun we had in the summer, hanging out at Kane's. I'll also remember the Hallweens, breaking gourds and windows, the buck fifties, Team Spam, the fishing and camping trips, Team Rooster, three years of State, hanging out at Coolio's, the Grenada, and the night the tree fell on my house.

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SPRING

Over forty MHS students signed up to volunteer at the Marion Arts Festival held May 20th. Students took on a variety of tasks as they enjoyed one of the best days of the spring.



In the pavilion, Keri Hansen worked at the woods table, helping kids with individual projects.



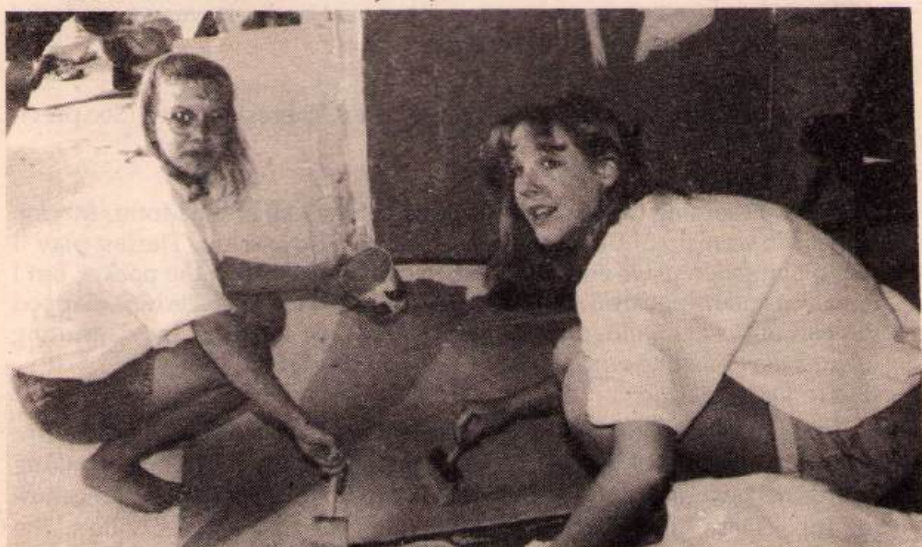
Along with helping with art, volunteers manned concession booths. Jason Gruber was kept busy with the Pepsi stand.



After putting in their time in the children's pavilion, Jenny Warner and MaryAnn Zamora took the time to check out the artwork. Their favorite was the furniture done by the airbrush artist.



Around noon, Tiffani Fredericksen, Jessie Chavez and Jenny Francis helped by taking lunch orders and waiting in line for artists who couldn't leave their booths.



Many students helped Steve "Thunder" McGuire build a refrigerator box sculpture. Jeni Rugg and Jessica Pipho painted with the morning shift of workers.

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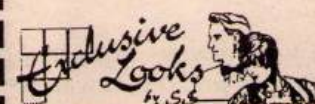
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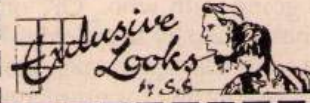
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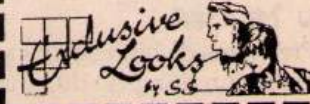
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FLINGERS



With Mr. Bates' supervision, Karen Straub, Alison Kraus, Jessica Pipho, Erin Bullock, Jenny Warner and Teresa Mitchell dig a hole for one of the trees purchased by NHS.

A rain-delayed 100-inning game was held on Friday, May 19. The fund-raiser was to earn money for new uniforms.



Junior Greg Wilkinson charges in to pick up the ground ball at 3rd base.



Josh Claypool swings, hoping to find a gap in the defense.



Supervised by Carrie Ciha, Kim Hammill, Meghan Turner and Chris Stewart, James Parks takes the first scoop out of the school lawn.



During the 100 inning game, John Heald chases down the ball from his shortstop position.

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At first base, Chuck Zaruba stretches to get the ball for the out.

8TH BOYS TRACK

by P. J. Schultz

The Indians traveled to Anamosa for a coed meet. The Indians finished second as a team behind five 1st places. Marion coach Dan Meis commented, "It was our best performance all year, I was very proud of the improvement we made."

Tyler Rahn finished 1st in the open 200, and 4th in the long jump. Other 1st place finishers include; Calvin Sanders in the open 100, the coed 4 x 200 relay team with Little and Rahn, the coed 800 medley relay with Wallis and Sanders, and the coed 4 x 100 Shane Herman and Dan Crawford. Doug Hass got a pair of second place finishes in the open 1600 and open 800. Other runners-up include Todd Little in the long jump and Justin Campbell in the 200 low hurdles, Campbell also got 3rd in the open 800. Little and Andrew Tschopp led the 1600 medley relay to a 3rd place finish, Tschopp also got 3rd in the open 1600.

8TH GIRLS TRACK

by Blake Crane

The 8th grade girls track team began the season with some strong performances. At the Benton Relays, Marion finished second out of a six teams. Shanna Craven scored nine and one-half points for the Indians and Sara Key posted the best 200 meter time of the season, running it in 31.1 seconds.

Next up for the girls was a triangular meet at Anamosa. The Indians finished second, sandwiched between Tipton and the host team. Nikki Carsner ran a 6:23 in the 1500 meters and Brandi Matheny ran a 2:55 800 meters, both season's best for Marion. The 8th graders then traveled to Independence and defeated the Mustangs in a dual meet. Shanna Craven led the way with nine points and Stacey Buck added eight points for the Indians.

The next two meets for the 8th graders didn't go nearly as well as the first part of the season. Although the team finished fifth out of six teams on May 11th, there were many bright spots for the Indians. Season's best performances were posted by Shanna Craven in shot and discus, as well as Brooke Ryther in the high jump and Sara Key in the 100 meters. The very next day, a tired Marion track team finished third out of three at the WaMac meet. Relay teams ran well for the Indians, with both the 200 meter and 400 meter teams putting up their best times of the season.

BOYS TENNIS

by Ryan Hargraves

The 1995 men's tennis team has improved over the course of this season. New coach Jerry Wikert has including much running and basic tennis skills into the practice schedule. The Indians' first meet on March 6 was in Camanche against the defending state champion Camanche Indians. Marion lost the meet 9-0. Casey DeShaw and Ryan Hargraves both lost their singles matches 0-10, Brian Benest and Cory Hite both fell 1-10, and Brian Dippel and Ben

Meador also lost in singles with a 2-10 final. Marion's number one doubles team consisting of Benest and DeShaw lost to Campie and Dill 1-10. Hargraves and Meador came up short against Duritz and Sivertsen 6-10 and Hite and Dippel lost to Sachemmaier and Kehe 4-10.

On April 19 the Mustangs of Independence traveled to Marion to play their first meet against the Indians. Marion gained their first victory in two years, beating the Mustangs 8-1. The only Marion loss was at the number one seed, in which Brian Benest fell 6-10. Other Marion victories were: DeShaw over Taylor-10-1, Hargraves over Ryan-10-1, Hite over Rost-10-8, Meador over Schultz-10-0, and Josh Sova over Dictenbeck-10-2. In doubles Benest and Meador defeated Slessor and Taylor 10-3, Hargraves and DeShaw defeated Schultz and Ryan 10-4, and Hite and Johnson defeated Post and Dictenbeck 10-5.

The Indians' next match was in Dubuque against Western Dubuque High School. Western Dubuque, who lost to Camanche by a one match difference, beat the Indians 5-4. Marion earned three singles points from Hargraves 10-7, Meador 10-8, and Johnson 10-7. In doubles Meador and Benest fell to Wickham and Fangman 0-10, Hargraves and Hite lost to Burbridge and Hoffman 3-10, and DeShaw and Johnson defeated Mackey and Oberbroeckling 10-7.

Marion met a young Maquoketa Cardinals team on May 3. The Indians lost the meet 2-7. The only Marion points were scored in singles. Ben Meador and Casey DeShaw both won impressive victories. DeShaw came back from a 7-1 deficit to win 10-8 in his hard fought tennis battle. The Indians moved up to 4A to play the Cedar Rapids Washington JV team on May 4. The only Marion victory was at the number 11 spot, Kevin Schultz defeated his opponent 8-4. Marion's final meeting of the year was to be a rematch against Maquoketa, but the Iowa spring rains canceled the meet.

GIRLS TENNIS

by Eryn Peterson

The 1995 girls' tennis team gave a good effort this year. There were eight girls on the team. The girls were coached by Kenn McNutt.

Their first meet was on Thursday, April 21, against Independence. Number two player Karen Straub had the team's only win with a strong score of 8-5. Thursday, April 27, the girls competed against Maquoketa. They were defeated, but gave a good fight. The tournament Saturday, April 29, at Camanche, started bright and early at 9:00 a.m. Although Marion lost, the number one doubles team of Leah Schneider and Karen Straub made a good comeback from a beginning score of 1-7 to a final score of 5-8. The competition against Cedar Rapids Washington J.V., May 3, was another loss for Marion. Everyone scored in singles and the number one doubles team of Schneider and Straub had a strong score of 5-8. The team's over-

all scores were better and showed improvement with each competition. Although there were no wins Wednesday, May 10, when Marion played Mt. Vernon, the number two doubles team of Mattie Renfer and Jessica Loge had a close game with a final score of 7-9. May 12, Marion faced off with Maquoketa. The team didn't have any victories, but number five player Kristin James had an excellent singles score of 5-8. The doubles teams also did great. Number one doubles team of Schneider and Straub had a score of 5-8, number two doubles team of Loge and Renfer had 4-8, and number three doubles team of Kristin James and Molly Grimm had a score of 3-8. South Tama traveled to play Marion at home May 15. Marion was defeated 0-9. Friday, May 19, the team traveled to Camanche for districts. Schneider and Straub played singles and the teams of Renfer and Loge, and Grimm and James played doubles. Schneider won her first set with a score of 6-2 and her second set with a 6-6 tie-breaking score of 7-2. Schneider advanced but lost to Maquoketa player Christy Hamilton. Doubles team of Renfer and Loge had a close match with scores of 4-6 and 5-7. Marion played Regis-LaSalle Saturday, May 20. They lost

with a score of 0-9. Schneider had the team's best score of 4-6, 4-6.

The girls' tennis season was fun and the girls gave good effort. As the season progressed they improved their scores and their games.

GIRLS GOLF

by Amanda Meroshek

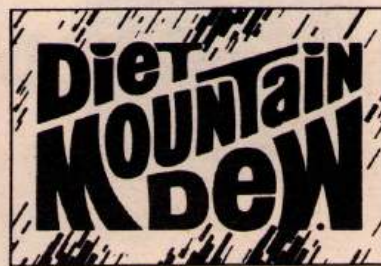
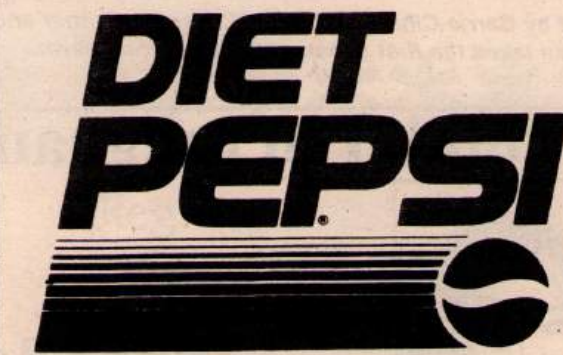
The girls golf team improved this season but not as much as originally hoped. Two senior girls who performed well in the past were too busy with other activities and were unable to play this year. Michelle Rude, the only senior, led the team in scoring average. She was followed by Holly Welbes, Molly Sheeley, Anna Lensch, Katie Schuver and Heather Motter. These six played most of the tournament rounds.

Highlights of the season included a dual win at the Crandic meet at Twin Pines and a fourth place win at the Gracie Invitational. Coach Miller says that "He has appreciated having Michelle Rude on the team the past three years and she has really welcomed the new team members and has climbed to respectability."

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

by Tracy Thomas

Linn Mar / Marion junior varsity boys soccer team consists of Jimmy Thomas, Craig Johnson, and



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Matt Balk. The team took a hard loss in their opening game against Solon, 2-0. Against Prairie, the team played well winning 9-0. The next four games slightly disheartened the young team losing to Dubuque Wahlert 0-1, Iowa City High 2-1, Iowa City West 3-0, and tying Kennedy 1-1. The team came together well in the next two games beating Waterloo West 5-1 and Cedar Falls 4-0. A hard fought game against C.R. Washington coming up short 3-0. The next game against Dubuque Senior ended with a tie 1-1 and lost to Dubuque Hempstead 0-3. Their final two games against Jefferson and Regis ended tied 2-2.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

Brent Pearson, Alex Statsenko, and Alexander Korobeynikov are members of the Varsity team. The Linn Mar / Marion boys varsity soccer team started a solid season with four wins. The victory against Solon was a tough season opener beating them 1-0. Prairie and Dubuque Wahlert lost to them losing 3-1 and 2-1. Kennedy was shut out falling behind quickly 4-0. They were evenly matched against Iowa City High and Waterloo West, the score each time 1-1. The first loss of the season against Iowa City West came as a hard blow to the team losing 0-2. Two more solid wins against Waterloo East and Cedar Falls built the team's confidence again. The final games started out a lost of to C.R. Washington 0-4. The losing trend continued through the final four games against Dubuque Senior, Dubuque Hempstead, Jefferson 0-4, and Regis 4-2.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

This season is the second year Beth Hatch has joined the Linn-Mar soccer team to play on their varsity squad she is the lone Marion player out of the 51 girls out. In the first few games that they played they could already see their was a noticeable improvement since last year. Their are a lot of younger people on

the team who are learning from the older girls so they will be even better as the years go on. Beth says that "It really is lots of fun each and everyday! Except when we run." They started off their season with a jamboree against Cedar falls where they were defeated 0-1. Than on April 6 they began their regular season again against Cedar falls home with a win 1-0. In their next two matches they were defeated by Dubuque Wahlert and Iowa City High. On April 25 they came back to win against Waterloo West, 1-0 but have struggled their last two matches and couldn't pull off a win against Dubuque and Washington.

GIRLS TRACK

by Justin Kensinger

The Marion girls track team has been fighting for what they want most. Just a nice day, without any rain. The girls have suffered many postponements and cancellations. With what they have had they have done their best. With only two seniors out, the team is lacking in experience, but where they lack in some areas they make up for in young strong talent. The two seniors have placed in most of the meets that they have had. With Meghan Turner throwing the best she ever has, and Teresa Mitchell pulling through with some distance running the team hasn't done so bad. The younger girls on the team have really been helping out. With Amber Eganhouse and, Katy Boyer both jumping to the best of their abilities as well as running the girls have had a lot of success. Starting out with the first track meet at Marion, Katy Boyer placed second in the long jump as well as second in the 4X100 with team mates Stacey Tschantz, Harmony Henderson, and Erin Wycoff. Erin Wycoff also placed second in the 100M dash. The 4X400 really also placed second with Raychelle Griffith, Angie Kneeland, Amber Eganhouse, and Teresa Mitchell. Carrie Sheer was another team mate that pulled through with a third

place in the 1500 m run.

Again in the Lady Bobcat Relays the 4X100 team took third. Erin Wycoff a member of the 4X100 really team also took third in the open 100M dash. Amber Eganhouse was another to help the team with her third place high jump.

The next meet was on the home stomping grounds. The girls finished with fourth place in two events. One was Amber Eganhouse in the high jump. The other was Erin Wycoff in the 100m Dash. Another 100m Dash place winner was Stacey Tschantz in fifth. The 4X400 team also placed sixth along with Harmony Henderson in the 100M hurdles.

At the Viking track in Vinton the shuttle hurdle relay as well as Amber Eganhouse placed fifth. Erin Wycoff also took sixth in the 100M Dash.

At Prairie Amber Eganhouse placed fifth in the high jump. The shuttle hurdle team also placed sixth at this meet.

The biggest track meet of the year was held at Central DeWitt. After two postponements the meet was held. Although no one made it to state the girls put on a good showing. Amber Eganhouse placing third in the high jump, and Katy Boyer placing sixth in the long jump started the team off. The 4X100 team took third. As well Stacey Tschantz placed sixth in the 100M Dash, and Carrie Scheer took sixth in the 3000M.

The Mount Vernon meet wasn't quite what they wanted with only one place person placing. Amber Eganhouse took fifth in the High Jump.

The WaMac track meet was held at Waterloo Columbus. Amber Eganhouse placed second in the High Jump as well as taking fourth place in the 400 Hurdles. The shuttle hurdle team as well as the 4X100 team placed fifth.

BOYS TRACK

by Jennifer Steffes

The boys track team started the season off right, collecting 4 first place wins at the WaMac indoor meet. Included in those wins were Dan Tschopp in the 800 meter run, and Ben Humiston who won the JV 200. Two relays also placed first. The 4x200, which consists of Josh Claypool, Dean Druecker, Spencer Northway, and Royce Sanks, finished with a time of 138.98. The distance medley also placed first. The distance medley of Casey Swanson, Jeremy Steepleton, Druecker, and Jay Hoffman, and finished with a 3:58.84 final time. Second place winners included the 4x400 relay, which includes Casey Swanson, Royce Sanks, Northway, and Jake Schuller, and Ben Humiston who placed in the JV long jump. No official team scores were kept.

In their next meet, the Indians traveled to Mt. Vernon to face the Mustangs. The Indians were dominant in the meet, winning 66-39. First place winners include, Royce Sanks in the open 100 and Dan Tschopp in the 800. First place relays include the 4x800 with Dean Ratzlaff, Andy

Toomer, Swanson, and Tschopp, 4x200 with Claypool, Druecker, Northway, and Sanks, the 1600 medley with Hoffman, Northway, Druecker, and Swanson and the 4x400 (Claypool, Northway, Toomer, and Schuller). Second place winners included Ratzlaff in the 800, Zrudsky, Rob Wiley, Hoffman, and Sanks in the 4x100.

On April 7, the Indians traveled to Tipton, Iowa for the Tiger relays. Again they placed 6th out of 16 teams for the second year straight. Ending only 10 points away from first place team West Delaware, the Indians collected 3 second place wins. Included in the wins were Nate Werneburg in the shot put, throwing 45 feet 11 1/2 inches. The Fresh/Soph 4x200 including Wiley, Humiston, John Cannon, and Alex Dvorsky finished in second with a final time of 1:42.41. Also taking second was the varsity 4x800 consisting of Tschopp, Ratzlaff, Toomer, and Swanson. The Indians also collected 2-third place wins.

On Monday, April 16th, the Indians held their own scrimmage meet. No final team scores were kept, but every event scored. The Indians collected 6 first place wins against the North Linn and Center Point teams. Nate Werneburg led the Indians, collecting first place wins in the shot put throwing 46 feet and in the discus throwing 125 feet. Open event first place winners include, Dvorsky in the 100 and Tschopp in the 800. Two relays also placed first, the 4x200 (Claypool, Sanks, Northway and Dvorsky) and the 4x200 (Claypool, Northway, Sanks and Swanson).

The Indians also collected 4 second place wins, including Zrudsky in the high jump, Humiston in the long jump, Sanks in the open 200 and the varsity 1600 medley relay (Cannon, Humiston, Toomer, and Ratzlaff).

On Friday, April 21st, Marion held their own quad meet. The Indians had a great night collecting 1 first place win and 4 second place wins. The first place win was the 4x800 (Dan Tschopp, Andy Toomer, Dean Ratzlaff and Casey Swanson). Second place winners included Chad Zrudsky in the high jump. The 4x200, the 4x100 and the 4x400 placed second. No official team scores were kept.

On Monday April 24, the Indians traveled to North Linn for a fresh/soph meet. Zrudsky brought home the only first place win in the high jump. Four relays placed second. These relays are the shuttle hurdle, (Rob Wiley, Ben Humiston, Dan Johnson, and Cory Rubel), The 4x200 (Zrudsky, Humiston, John Cannon and Dvorsky) and the 4x100 (Wiley, Humiston, John Cannon and Dvorsky). The last and final relay that placed second was the 4x400 (Jake Schuller, Doug Fishwild, Dvorsky and Zrudsky). Again no official team scores were kept.

On Friday April 28, the Indians went on the road to face 13 teams at the Starmont Invitational. Marion

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The Starmont Invitational. Marion placed 4th of the 13 teams, finishing with 44 points. The Indians collected 2 first place wins, 1 second place win and 1 third place win. First place winners were the 4x200 relay and the 4x400. Nate Werneburg collected the only second place win, throwing 43'1/2" in the shot put. The third place winner was the 4x800.

On April 27, the boys traveled to Van Horne for their 7th meet of the season. The Indians finished in 6th place out of ten teams. Collecting first place wins were the 4x800, and the 1600 medley relay. The Indians also collected 1 third place win, which was the 4x200 relay.

For their first meet of May, the fresh/soph Indians traveled to Tipton for the Tiger Relays. The Indians came home excited with the first place plaque. But, to the Indians' disappointment they received a telephone call the next day from Tipton, saying they had recounted the team scores and Anamosa had come out the first place team and the Indians would have to send the plaque back. The Indians ending with 56 points had officially finished in second out of the total nine teams. First place winners were Alex Dvorsky in the 100 meter and Chad Zrudsky in the high jump. The Indians also collected 2 second place wins and 5 third place wins.

On Tuesday May 2, 1995 Marion High School held the Marion Invitational. The Indians had their best meet of the season finishing in third out of 16 teams. The Indians collected 1 first place win, 7 second place wins and 1 third place win. After the meet, Coach Immerfall

commented, "I thought the kids did a great, they put a show on for the home crowd. It also made them and myself believe they could win they WaMac meet. They have worked hard and it's starting to pay off." The 1600 medley relay collected the only first place win. Starting off the second place winning was Zrudsky in the high jump, jumping 6 feet. All other second place medals were collected by both fresh/soph and varsity relays. Both the varsity and fresh/soph 4x800 relays collected second place wins. Both the varsity and fresh/soph 4x200 relays also placed second. The fresh/soph consists of Wiley, Schuller, Zrudsky and Dvorsky. Once again both the varsity and fresh/soph 4x400 relays placed second. The fresh/soph includes Schuller, Fishwild, Burgess and Zrudsky. Nate Werneburg collected the only third place win, throwing 47 feet and 10 inches in the shot put.

The Indians traveled to NU High for the Aldrich Relays on May 5th. After getting disqualified from the 4x400 relay the Indians finished in 7th place out of 16 teams. The 4x200 was the only to place first with the final time of 1:33.88. Second place winners include the 1600 medley and Tschopp in the 800. The 4x100 relay finished in 5th, Nate Werneburg finished 3rd in the shot put, and LaKose finished 5th in the 100 meter dash.

Three days later on May 8th, the Indians traveled to Van Horne for the rescheduled Bobcat Relays. The Indians finished in 6th place out of 11 teams. Chad Zrudsky collected the only 2nd place win in the high jump. Other placers include Casey Swanson -3rd in the 800, and Dan

Tschopp in the 800, Northway in the 400, and Claypool in the 200 all taking home 4th place medals.

On Friday, May 12, the Indians attended the Fearing Relays in Anamosa. The Indians ended in 4th place out of eighteen teams, just three points behind 3rd place winner Jesup. Nate Werneburg collected the only individual first place win in the discus, throwing 137 feet and 2 1/2 inches. First place relays include the 4x800 and the 4x400. The Indians collected only 1 second place win, which was Chad Zrudsky in the high jump. Other placers include Werneburg placing 3rd in the shot put, the 4x200 relay and Kane LaKose placing 4th in the long jump.

On Tuesday May 16, the Marion Indians Along with all other 7 WaMac teams traveled to the new Waterloo Memorial stadium for the annual WaMac meet. Marion finished in 3rd collecting 3 first place wins and setting one new record.

First place winners include Casey Swanson running the mile for the first time in two years, finishing with the final time of 4:37.50. First place relays include the 4x800 and the 1600 medley setting a new WaMac record with the final time of 3:42.68. The medley consists of Josh Claypool, Spencer Northway, Royce Sanks and Swanson. The 4x400 re-

lay collected the only second place win. Other placers included the 3rd for the 4x200, Rob Wiley placing 3rd in the 110 high hurdles and the 100 high hurdles, Chad Zrudsky placing 4th in the high jump, jumping his personal best of 6' 2", Nate Werneburg placing 4th in the shot put and 5th in the discus, Druecker placing 3rd in the open 400, Cory Rubel placing 4th in the 400 hurdles, Tschopp placing 3rd in the open 800, and Dan Johnson placing 6th in the 100 high hurdles.

The Indians qualified 8 events/relays for the state meet in Des Moines on May 26-27. Listed below are the qualifiers.

State Qualifiers

Dan Tschopp (800M, 4X800)

Casey Swanson (800M, 1600M, 1600 Medley, 4X400M, 4X800M)

Josh Claypool (4X200M, 1600 Medley, 4X400)

Spencer Northway (4X200M, 1600 Medley, 4X400M)

Dean Druecker (4X200M, 1600 Medley, 4X400M)

Royce Sanks (4X200M)

Dean Ratzlaff (4X800)

Andy Toomer (4X800)

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