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SCHOOL SHOWS SPIRIT FOR WPA

by Christine McGlaughlin

School Spirit was shown during the week of January 29 - February 3, the annual Winter Spirit Week. Many students were seen in the halls in flannel shirts, matching outfits, fuzzy slippers, or in straw hats. The most creative students were this year's winners:

Monday-Flannel Day-Katie Wennekamp

Tuesday-Triplet Day-Casey DeShaw, Josh Claypool, Eric Borst

Wednesday-Pajama Day-Alison Kraus

Thursday-Hawaiian Heat Wave Day-Miah Gunzenhauser, Brent Pearson

Friday-Red & Gold Day-Chris Wikert

Students had a good time dressing up during the week. It was fun to see all the students get involved and showing school spirit. Chrissy Hamilton said, "The Cheerleaders tried to use themes that we haven't used for a couple years which meant the resurrection of Pajama Day. But of course, Red & Gold Day is still in effect." Red and Gold Day was postponed a week due to the frigid weather. This was a big surprise considering it was Hawaiian Heat Wave Day when students were notified of the cancellation.

February 3rd was the long awaited date of the WPA dance. The



Many of the students who attended got to the dance early and danced all night. "YMCA" was a particularly popular number.



Although they didn't win the prize, Nickey Oldenburger and Mary Tess Zamora look warm and comfortable in their flannel p.j.'s.

night seemed like it would never get here for some and for others the night was never ending even though it only lasted from 8-11pm. "The best part of this dance is that I don't have to pay," P.J. Schultz stated with a laugh. The red & silver colors went along with the Valentine's Day

theme as the lounge was decorated with balloons and hearts. Read's took the pictures of the couples and groups with a background to match the theme and decorations. This year's trend evolved from last years matching flannels to corduroy pants, jumpers, dresses, skirts, and jeans.

SINGIN' THE RED, WHITE & BLUES

On Monday, February 19, 1996 The Music Department put on its annual All American Concert. This concert is the "informal" concert of the year and probably "the most fun." The audience enjoyed the many cakes, cookies, pies, popcorn, and pop while listening to the many performances of the evening.

The night started with the jazz bands making their first performance of the year. Jazz Band 2 played Always on My Mind and How High the Moon. Jazz Band 1 concluded the jazz band portion of the program with Salina and Green Genes.

There was a brief intermission while the concert choir got ready for their show. The choir tried a new style at this concert. The first song, Zungo used some instruments that tied in an African twist. The soloists featured in this song were David Walker, Chris John, Sara Derby, and Erin Bullock. Instruments were played by Ted Warden, Corey Browne, Jessi Sova, and Christine

McGlaughlin. The next song was Hush! Somebody's Callin' My Name which featured Mattie Renfer as the soloist. Precious Lord followed and the final song was Roll Jordan Roll. The last song featured solos by Chris John, Chad Zrudsky, and Sam Chapman.

Another intermission was taken in which Mr. Twachtman auctioned off pies and decorated cakes. The Jazz Choir made its premier performance next. The Jazz Choir is a new addition to the Music Department this year. A small group of nine sang three well known tunes. The songs were Don't Get Around Much Anymore, Embraceable You, and Birdland.

The evening was wrapped up with the performance of the Concert Band. The band began their program with Hoosier Holiday. The next song was a different type of song. Jurassic Suite told a story in both music and words. People within the band narrated the story for each part of the song. The last



During an African song, "Zungo," Ted Warden and Christine McGlaughlin help as part of a percussion ensemble.

song was a medley of songs from "Star Wars" and "Jaws." This was labeled John Williams In Concert.

The Bands and Choirs would like to thank everyone who attended and the Art Department for their display in the lounge.

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THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Cheyne Westergaard

Thumbs down to snow.
Thumbs up to snow.
Thumbs down to snow days taking our days off away.
Thumbs down to the negative temperature, but Thumbs up to free Quarter Pounders at McDonalds.
Thumbs up to Beverly Hills, 90210. Congratulations on your sixth year!
Thumbs down to stupid people not knowing how to park their cars, can't you figure it out, even without the lines?
Thumbs down to the eighth graders having such big school bags.
Thumbs up to the support at the wrestling meet!
Thumbs up to the boys winning a basketball game
Thumbs down to girls smoking in the bathrooms by Mr. Pantini's room.
Thumbs down to stupid people.
Thumbs up to cheerleading tryouts, Good Luck!
Thumbs up to the senior hall of fame.
Thumbs down to juniors being in senior classes, wait your turn!
Thumbs up to WPA.
Thumbs down to Talk It Up in Youth Plus, get a life!
Thumbs up to Little Caesars at lunch.
Thumbs down to stealing money from the band fundraiser.
Thumbs up to everyone in Jazz Band.
Thumbs up to bleacher creatures.
Thumbs down to people putting down other cultures all the time.

Thumbs down to Spring Break being so far away.
Thumbs up to Sumo Suits at Post Graduation.
Thumbs down to people who stand in the middle of the halls and door ways, and don't move for anyone.
Thumbs down to school food.
Thumbs up to wrestlers winning Seniors Night.
Thumbs up to Construction Tech students putting up with the cold.
Thumbs up to the Pom's light routine from the Construction Tech students.
Thumbs down to people that complain when someone is late, and they aren't even on time themselves.
Thumbs up to the "Teacher of the Year" helping her students run away to Mardi Gras.
Thumbs down to band and choir students talking all the way through each others performances.
Thumbs down to teachers that won't buy candy from freshmen.
Thumbs up to Brett and Wes for going to State.
Thumbs down to booing. Why can't we show a little class? Cheering doesn't have to mean being obnoxious.
Thumbs down to people who don't honor commitments.
Thumbs up to those who completed a long and tough winter season.
Thumbs up to diversity and random acts of kindness.

CROWDS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

by Chad Zrudsky

There are two minutes left on the clock, you're down by one and you're looking to make a quick run, or you're all tied up with 30 seconds left in the third period and you just need a take down. At this moment would you want to hear the roar of the crowd or hear silence because of the lack of fans?

Everyone loves to be on the playing field and see a big crowd. There is no better feeling than making a big play and hearing the crowd go wild. In most cases when this happens your adrenaline

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starts pumping and it leads to more good plays.

However it's when there isn't much of a crowd that the big plays aren't as numerous because it's hard to get excited without the support. When asked how big crowds effect him, Wes Hilleshiem commented, "It puts a little more pressure on you, but seeing the crowd makes you want to win more."

With the winter sports wrapping up their season, it brings on some sports that aren't usually big crowd attractions. Still, a little crowd support can sometimes be the difference in the way an athlete performs for these sports. Track, soccer, golf, and tennis make up Marion's spring sports. These normally don't attract a lot of fans because of the lack of interest by many people, lack of participation, or the difficulty of attending the event.

While playing soccer, it's a lift to hear someone cheer for you, or while running track, it gives you more to run for when you hear the noise of the fans. Do crowds help? Dean Ratzlaff says, "You betcha!"

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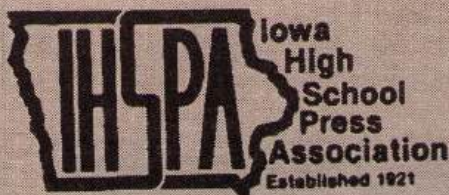
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WHAT'S UP FOR

by Amy Bulman

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Rumble in the Bronx
2. Broken Arrow
3. Muppet Treasure Island
4. Happy Gilmore
5. Mr. Holland's Opus
6. City Hall
7. Before and After
8. Mary Reilly
9. Mr. Wrong
10. Dead Man Walking

MARION STUDENT RESPONSES-VIDEO

Waiting To Exhale

Good girl movie. Go see it with a bunch of friends, not your boyfriend!

Indian In The Cupboard

Good movie for kids!

Judge Dredd

If you like action and adventure this is the movie to see!

Black Sheep

Wasn't as good as Tommy Boy, but that is a tough movie to follow. You should definitely see this flick!!

TOP TEN TELEVISION SHOWS

1. ER

2. Seinfeld
3. Friends
4. Caroline In The City
5. Home Improvement
6. The Single Guy
7. 60 Minutes
8. 20/20
9. Walker, Texas Ranger
10. America's Funniest Videos

TOP TEN RENTALS

1. Indian In The Cupboard
2. Diehard With A Vengeance
3. The Net
4. Nine Months
5. Mortal Combat
6. Showgirls
7. Judge Dredd
8. First Knight
9. Apollo 13
10. Clueless

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. Waiting to Exhale Soundtrack
2. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette
3. Str8 off tha Streetz, Eazy-E
4. Daydream, Mariah Carey
5. (What's the Story) Morning Glory?, Oasis
6. The Woman In Me, Shania Twain
7. Sixteen Stone, Bush
8. Cracked Rear View, Hootie & The Blowfish

FUN?

9. Boys for Pele, Tori Amos
10. The Memory of Trees, Enya

UPCOMING MOVIES

Mary Reilly - starring Julia Roberts and Glenn Close

Up Close and Personal - starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford

The Birdcage - starring Robin Williams and Nathan Lane

Primal Fear - starring Richard Gere and Laura Linney

Executive Decision - starring Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal

Shadow Conspiracy - starring Charlie Sheen

All Dogs Go To Heaven 2

Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco

UPCOMING MUSIC

The Beatles- Anthology 2

Stone Temple Pilots - untitled

Lionel Richie- Louder Than Words

George Michael- Older

Hootie & the Blowfish- Fairweather Johnson

Dave Matthews Band- Crash

Spin Doctors- You've Got to Believe in Something

CONCERT UPDATES:

by Cheyne Westergaard

RHCP SilverchairMarch 16 (Kansas City)

Alan JacksonMay 2 (Five Seasons Center)

CONCERT REVIEWS:

BUSH— The Bush concert was on February 9th in Davenport. It started at 7:30, and there were two opening bands. Amanda Meroshek a student from Marion said, "The opening acts weren't very good, but Bush was cool. They were very personal with the crowd, which made it fun."

MAKING THEIR MARKS

by Erin Bullock

The Marion High School art classes competed in a National Scholastics Competition for Fine Art and Writing. Grades 7-12 in East Central Iowa compete in this competition. Each art teacher was allowed to submit 15 pieces. There were over 1400 works of art juried this year from the 17 counties in our region.

The East Central Iowa Division was hosted by the U of I Art Education Department. The Awards Ceremony is February 11 the exhibition dates are January 19-February 11.

The five nominated from our region will go on to compete at a national level for the Hallmark Honor Nominee. The winner that was selected from Marion High School was Karen Straub with her Colored Pencil Drawing titled "Fish Magic".

The 15 selected from our region will advance to the national level for the Gold Key Awards. The winners selected from Marion were titled "Viking Ship", Jeremiah Gunzenhauser for his Ceramic Platter titled "Me, Myself, and I", Katie Nelson for her Computer Graphic titled "Lilies of the Field", and Charlie Barnes Oil Pastel Drawing titled "Tutti-Frutti Shack".

Honorable Mention Awards were given to Keerlana Wilson for her Ceramic Vessel titled "My Box", Dean Ratzlaff for his Wood Sculpture titled "Magnetic Shape Catcher", Misty Aldrich for her Mixed Media titled "Mask", and Jessica Hansen for her painting titled "Moon Dancers."

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TAKING PART IN SHOTGUN RULES THE PROCESS

STUDENTS RESEARCH CANDIDATES, ISSUES, PLATFORMS AND RUN MOCK CAUCUSES

by Chris Hanel

The presidential campaign is always a big deal. But it seems students have no input. They wanted to see how it was done. How? Mr. Ehresman and Mr. Messerli's Global Studies Classes ran a mock caucus of the '96 campaign for President on February 5. Mr. Messerli commented on the origin of the project.

"Well, it was more Mr. Ehresman's idea. When Cox Cable told us about the C-SPAN bus coming, we wanted to get the kids involved, and that's where the caucus came from. The Social Studies Department decided on the Freshman going through the process because we'd be working with kids who didn't know much about the Government system." Some Juniors also participated.

The process was a combination of a caucus and a straw poll. The

Global Studies classes voted on platform issues and candidates while the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades did candidate voting during lunch on February 5.

The results of all the votes, including kids who did and did not participate in the caucus process, are as follows:

Lamar Alexander	31%
Alan Keyes	14%
Bob Dole	10%
Morry Taylor	10%
Steve Forbes	9%
Dick Lugar	7%
Pat Buchanan	7%
Phil Gramm	6%
Bob Dornan	5%

"I was very surprised by the results," says Mr. Ehresman. "Especially by Alan Keyes getting second place. Another thing was the shortage of votes from the front runners. Mostly Steve Forbes."

by John Hamilton, IV, & Midshipman Third Class, Chad Seagren
Edited by Christina Hamilton

1. The driver of the automobile has supreme power over the application of these rules. He/she will be the final word on all disputes.

2. Females will be given special consideration within the rules of chivalry.

3. Shotgun privileges will be awarded to the candidate first proclaiming his desire to ride shotgun. The announcement, termed a *call* for shotgun, is made by declaring, "Shotgun!" in a lucid, commanding voice. This declaration is directed towards the other candidates and, as a request, to the operator of the vehicle.

4. Calling shotgun:

A. At least two-thirds of all possible shotgun candidates must be outside.

B. The vehicle must be within the visual range of all shotgun candidates. It is not necessary for each candidate to have spotted the vehicle.

C. Calling shotgun applies only for the current driving period (see Rule 6). You may not call shotgun for a future driving period.

5. If it is your birthday, you always have shotgun. If two candidates have a birthday on the same day, the eldest will be awarded shotgun privileges. However, if the junior candidate is having a 16th, 18th, or 21st birthday, they will be awarded privileges.

6. Driving Periods

A. A driving period is from a point of embarkation to a destination. If the driver makes a temporary stop, the shotgun will not change hands. An example of a temporary stop is a visit to a convenience store. A good rule to follow: if the vehicle is kept running, it is not a destination.

B. A stop at someone's pad is considered a destination if:

1. Disrobing is involved.

3. The length of the visit is more than ten minutes in duration.

2. Drinks are offered and consumed.

7. Shotgun duties:

A. Entertainment management.

1. Radio/Eight-track/CD/tape player operation. The entertainment will be maintained at a level satisfactory to the driver. It is not the fault of the shotgun if there is nothing on the radio.

B. Informing the driver of the presence of rollers or persons of interest.

C. To aid the driver in the safe and efficient piloting of the vehicle.

D. Removal of snow and/or frost from the windshield.

* Failure to perform the duties listed above will result in a change in shotgun.

STUDYING THE COURSES

by Jason Osborn

Choosing classes for the coming year is a lot more important than one might think. Not only does it decide what classes and teachers you will have for the upcoming year, but it has long term effects as well.

Before choosing your classes, though, it is a good idea to have some idea of what you are going to do after high school is over with. Once you decide this, you can choose appropriate classes. Such as if you are planning to be an architect you can take a lot of drafting

classes, or if you want to become a journalist you can take journalism and English courses.

Not only do you have to think about what you are going to do after high school, but you have to keep in mind what classes you need in order to graduate. Each student is required to have a minimum of twenty credits in order to graduate. Of the twenty, four credits must be earned in English, three in Social Studies, two in Science, two in P.E., two in math, and a half credit in Life Skills.



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FEEDING THE FACULTY

by Nancy Chiafos

The Functional Strategies Class taught by Mrs. Weyant prepares a meal once a week for the faculty. Mrs. Weyant commented, "This gives the kids hands on experience. It not only teaches them how to cook, it also teaches them academics."

Academic lessons are always tied into the cooking process. Mrs. Weyant says the students are able to learn mathematical measurements easier this way because now when they see a measurement such as 1/2 they are able to associate it with the measuring cups that they use. This is also an excellent way for the students to acquire better reading skills because it involves reading recipes and following detailed directions. Scientific analysis is also very important, the students need to know if they meet the requirements of the four food groups as well as analyze whether their recipe could have turned out better and how various components react with each other differently.

Each student has the opportunity to design a menu and after the menu is designed they need to decide which items need to be bought at the grocery store. The students shop every two weeks and are separated into groups. They go to the grocery store and are responsible for purchasing the groceries they need and trying to find the best bargain and quality. This teaches the students more about consumer skills and trying to get the most for your money. Each group has to estimate the cost of their bill, and be sure to have enough money. Mrs. Weyant said, "There have been situations where a group did not have the right amount of money, but this is a normal experience and will teach them, so that they will not make the same mistake next time."

This also teaches them how to handle money and some business knowledge. The need to know how much to charge for each meal, if they broke even, and if they made a profit.

This project has been good for their self-esteem. Mrs. Weyant said that one of her main goals is to try and change the perception of a lot of



Every Thursday, students in the Functional Strategies classroom fix a variety of food. Teachers place their orders during the week and enjoy soup, chili, sandwiches, or hot-topped baked potatoes. Nick Joyce and Cindy Paulsen are preparing not only the hot rills for Thursday's lunch, but also fresh cinnamon rolls which they sell in the teacher's lounge.

people, and show them that these students can do things and that they have a lot of skill and talent.

The students feel that the teachers appreciate their service and this is a rewarding feeling for them. This provides more positive interaction between students and teachers.

Mrs. Weyant wants to give the students more real life situations and change the attitude of what's in it for me to what can I do for others. She feels that often these are the kids that are being helped and now they know they can provide help for others.

With their profits they went to the Wilderness Zoo in Urbana during the fall, at Christmas they went shopping at Target and bought presents for the needy. Coming up they will be grocery shopping for the needy and planning an end of the year celebration for their hard work.

SHOPPING AT SCHOOL

GENERAL STORE PROVIDES ANOTHER SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

by Stephanie Bender

Marion High School's General Store opened Wednesday, February 7, and is located across from the band room. It is open to all students and faculty before school, during lunch cycles, and after school on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

At this time the store offers school supplies, and it is planned to expand into t-shirts, candy, and other items. Items currently available now are paper, sketch books, markers, folders, pens, pencils, post-it notes, white out, calculators, compasses, blank cassettes, and

some food. The prices can range from \$.25 to \$11.00 on these items.

Students involved in the store are from Mrs. Bannon, Mrs. Weyant, and Ms. McCaulley's classes. They did a lot of work to make this happen such as getting a loan from a local bank, tally up student surveys, advertising, and setting up the store before the grand opening.

Mrs. Young and a few FBLA members are involved in the store, also. They are helping run the store, keeping inventory, and getting new products and sponsors.

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AVOID THOSE: DRESS DISASTERS AND TUXEDO TRAGEDIES

by Anna Lensch & Katy Boyer

Finding the right prom dress is the only thing that's on most girls' minds right now. There are many places to look and many styles to try on. Magazines like *YM* and *Seventeen* run special prom issues and *Your Prom* is published especially for prom. In those magazines you can see the new styles and advice in finding the right dress.

The styles for this year resemble the styles from past de-

cadecades. Empire waistlines are very popular this year with velvet tops and satin bottoms. Tops are very decorative this year but bottoms are plain for the most part. The dresses are either very long or very short. High necks with lots of embellishment help keep the prices down as you don't have to buy a necklace. The main colors for the year are either very bright, like orange, yellow or red; black, royal blue, purple, green, and navy are also popular. Big and frilly styles are out and more

sleek and sexy styles with thigh high slits are in. Straps or sleeves are a must to avoid the risk of falling out of your dress. Straps range from one or numerous mini straps to straps that are 2-4 inches wide. If you aren't into mini or wide straps, you can go

for the off the shoulders or halter top style. Some people are also going with a nice crop top with big pants.

The

prices range from about \$75 to \$300 dollars, unless you can find that rare dream dress for only \$40. Check out places like *Elegant Repeats* for clean and fashionable used dresses for substantially less than what you would pay for a new one. You can plan on spending about \$50 or more for accessories and shoes.

If you are having a huge problem finding the perfect dress, you might want to seek out a trendy friend for help. Otherwise, keep searching through those magazines.

Most people think the guy doesn't have to worry about prom

until the week before. But that is only a myth. Teresa from Sir Knight says, "Get in early. It's a misconception that the girl needs a dress before the tuxedo." Vicky from Mr. Neats also adds, "In order to get the style of tuxedo you want guaranteed, it would

benefit you to come in by the beginning of March."

The main difference between the different tuxedos available is the style of the lapel and

the material of the tuxedo itself. Vests are the thing rather than cumberbunds and come in a wide variety of styles and designs. Black tail coats are also popular.

The cost of a tuxedo will usually run from about \$39.95 to about \$75.00. Accessories often come with the tuxedo but at Mr. Neats the accessories cost extra, but start at about \$10.00. Mr. Neats has two styles of shoes available at the prices of \$7 and \$9. Sir Knight's shoes are \$12-\$15 a pair but come with a complementary pair of socks.

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- * Hope's Bridal Boutique Atkins
- * Wedding Belles & Beaus Near Roosevelt Hotel Downtown Cedar Rapids
- * Princess Bridal & Formal Wear Anamosa
- * Chicago Bridal Connection Marion Square Mall
- * Elegant Repeats Mt. Vernon Rd. Cedar Rapids

TUXEDOS:

- * Prince Albert's 1st Ave & Collins Rd. Cedar Rapids
- * Mr. Neat's Lower Level Lindale Mall
- * Sir Knight Formal Wear Indian Creek Mall

TANNING:

- * Great Tan Near Pharmor
- * Tan Time Near K-Mart
- * Exclusive Looks 8th Ave. & 11th St. Marion
- * Cost Cutters Marion Square Mall & by K-Mart
- * Sophisticated Image 7th Ave. Marion

HAIR:

- * Sophisticated Image 7th Ave. Marion
- * Cost Cutters Marion Square Mall & by K-Mart
- * City Looks Westdale Mall
- * Hair Express-Hair By Stewart's Lindale Mall

NAIL'S:

- * Secret Nail's Westdale Mall
- * Creations Nail Design 1st Ave. Cedar Rapids
- * Cost Cutters Marion Square Mall & by K-Mart

Restaurants:

- * Iowa River Power Company
- * Charlie's On The River
- * Ellis Landing
- * The Gallery
- * Hemmingway's
- * The Lark

Average price range:

\$12-\$35
\$8-\$27
\$8-\$21
\$6-\$18

Location:

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By Ellis Park
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Reservations:

Most restaurants would like you to make reservations as soon as you can. That is so they can be ready and it leaves enough time to cancel. Remember, there are eight proms on May 4.

PROM PREP '96

by Katie Reynolds

"Prom preparations are well underway," states Chad Zrudsky, junior class president. "We've hired a D.J. and the decorations, invitations, memory books, etc., are decided on and are ready to be ordered."

Prom will take place on May 4, 1996 in the high school gym. The theme of the junior-senior prom is "I'll Stand By You" and black and emerald are the selected colors.

Prom '96 may see a couple of changes from proms of the past. The class of 1997 will sell souvenir glasses and picture frames. These will have the theme and a small picture printed on them. The prices of these items are yet to be determined. The change in times that prom is held has also been discussed. In the juniors numerous meetings they have discussed starting the dance at 9 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. If this happens the Grand March will take place at 8:30 with the dance ending at 12 a.m. Portraits Unlimited will take this year's pictures. These prices will be posted in the halls at a later date.



At one of the many Wednesday morning meetings, the junior prom committee decides on various prom decorations.

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Name: Jay Hoffman
Age: 18
Activity: Football, Track, FBLA, NHS
Activity Highlights: Beating West

Delaware in 9th and 7th grade.

Activity Goals: Go to playoffs (didn't happen), make All-State (didn't happen), but made Academic All-State.

Biggest Thrill: Winning the Independence game

Hobbies: Work

Starting Out: Played Metro football for the Charger's in the pee-wee division

Advice for new comers: Work hard in and out of season.

Favorite Role-model: Mark Carrier

Favorite food: Anything that's not vegetables

Favorite subject in school: Art

Favorite T.V. show: Monday Night Football

Favorite book: Green Eggs and Ham by Dr. Suess

College/Future plans: Attend Loras or Simpson to study Physical Therapy

NAME- Jessica Ann Macal

Age- 18

Activity- Soda, NHS, Volunteering, BAT, FACT,

Activity Goals- Continue volunteering during the summer and become



Hobbies- Reading, sign Language and volunteering.

Advice for New Comers- Keep your head high and get involved in as many activities as you can.

Favorite Role Model- Mom and Dad

Favorite Food- Spaghetti

Favorite Book- Any book that she is reading at the time.

Favorite T.V. Show- E.R.

Favorite Subject- Math

Future Plans- Attend U of I for degree in medicine (nursing).

Name: Bill Gregory

Age: 18



Activity: Office Education, student work at Rockwell

Hobbies: Computers, video games, doing stuff with friends

Starting Out:

Take as many classes as possible.

Advice for Newcomers: Keep up with your homework. Keep up, pay attention to what the teacher says.

a instructor for ABC in my free time.

Biggest Thrill- Practicing nursing at nursing homes and participating in the High School Health Career Class.

It helps on tests.

Favorite Food: Chicken

Favorite subject: English

Favorite Book: Riftwar Saga by Raymond E Feist

College/Future Plans: Kirkwood for 2 years then transfer to a 4 year college

NEW FACES



Many students were disappointed this fall when they found out we didn't have a foreign exchange student. Some seniors felt

cheated, like they were missing out an experience almost all other classes have had. So when Ricardo showed up at the beginning of the new semester there was a lot of excitement.

Ricardo is from Vitoria which is the capital of the state Espirito Santo in Brazil. At 17, he is the oldest of three boys. His brothers are fifteen and ten. He says that some of the main differences of Brazil and the United States is that it is warmer in Brazil and the food is different. Ricardo likes to go to malls and dances, and play soccer and many other sports. But he is especially interested in Judo which got him involved in wrestling here.

He is staying with the Roger's family and says he likes it here. He will go back to Brazil in July. He then plans to attend college in Brazil.

This semester at the High School you may have noticed many classes have two teachers instead of one. They are student teachers and part of finishing their educations in college is to teach us.



AMY FICTUM is

student teaching in Ms. Boyer's, English I and English II Speech

she says, "The best part of my teaching experience has been the people, the students are great and the faculty and staff are both friendly and helpful." She also feels that her experiences here are immeasurable. She decided to become a teacher because she wanted a occupation where she could touch lives and make a difference, she wants to make the future better for America's young people. She says her experience at Marion has definitely been a positive one.

DANIEL AUCUTT is student teaching in Mr. Ferguson's English III. He is a graduate through English



Education of the University of Iowa. He enjoys interacting with the students, researching and answering their questions. He said

that "The reason I got in to teaching is I am really enthused about literature. I wanted a job that dealt with personalities and gives me a chance to get students opinions and to discuss matters with them." He says that the students here at Marion are friendly and interesting to talk too along with the faculty who are warm and supportive, they have made this an excellent experience for him.



ANDY EHRESMAN was

student teaching in Mr. Shaffer P.E. classes he is attending school right

now at Cornell College. He says "The best part of teaching is watching the students work hard to stay physically fit and working hard to become good citizens." He decided to become a teacher because he wanted a job where he could give young people a chance to enjoy school both academics and athletics. He feels that being a teacher and coach is the perfect opportunity to be a role model. Teaching at Marion for him has been a positive experience, the students have been positive and the teachers have shown great support.



LINDSEY HERBERT

is student teaching through Cornell College. She is teaching history with Mr.

Messerli. Her family is filled with teachers so she thinks it's in her genes to be a teacher. "I've never really thought about doing anything else," she said. Ms. herbert commented that it's too early to decide what has been the best part of her student teacher experience.



TIM FRAKE is

a 1992 graduate of Marion High School who is student teaching through Coe College. Mr. Frake is in the

business department with Mrs. Young and teaches keyboarding, marketing, MCA and 8th grade exploratory. He also coaches 8th grade boys basketball.

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WHO'S GONNA GO?

by Christina Hamilton

The notion that there is a difference between doing one's best and winning was proven by the performance of the winter pom-pom squad and the wrestling cheerleaders at the Second Annual Iowa Charity Cheerleading Competition. The squads came in third and second respectively, and claimed champions in both the junior varsity and varsity individual competitions.

The individual competitions involved a total of eleven girls, nine junior varsity and two varsity. The "individuals" involve a pom girl or cheerleader standing alone on the mat cheering, tumbling, and dancing. Katy Boyer and Stacey Tschantz placed second and first respectively. Jenny Francis placed third and Mindy Snider placed first in the junior varsity category.

The competition heralded eight schools and eleven squads to compete in the seven categories. Included in these was the Prairie Competition Squad, who performed the routine they had also used for Nationals, which brought them to the top twenty in the country. They competed in the varsity competition division, which entails three minutes of stunts, cheers, and choreography. The Marion pom squad participated here also, dividing the time equally between each requirement. The

stunts included a basket toss, a split extension, two pop-to-shoulders, and an elevator debased via full down. Each mount went up fluidly.

The school placing one mark above the Marion pom squad, from Des Moines-Lincoln, dropped two major stunts. After reviewing Lincoln's performance two days after the competition, cheerleaders commented on Lincoln's fidgeting and lack of grace in recovery. The pom squad's competition advisor and football cheerleading coach, Lanie Smith, asked the ten UCA judges about the call; they bumbled their speech almost as much as Lincoln bumbled their stunts, recovering only in their we-said-so authority.

The wrestling cheerleading squad's second place finish was to Linn-Mar, whose squad was made up of sixteen cheerleaders from all three sports. The wrestling cheerleaders added an outside member themselves because their initial number of five was too small to work any major stunts. A basketball cheerleader, Sarah Key, was chosen through an informal try-out. The wrestling cheerleaders were pleased with their performance, Marsha Pinger saying, "Even though we didn't place first, both squads worked very hard and put their hearts into this competition."

THE BIG CHANGE

by P. J. Schultz

Some students are upset about Q103's change in format Top 40 to Country.

A common complaint amongst students is that there are already enough country stations on the air. Ex-Q103 listener Greg Wilkinson thinks, "It sucks. Now there is nothing on the radio for me to listen to."

And if there are too many country radio stations on the air then why did Q103 convert to Maxx102.9? When Maxx102.9 D.J. Scott Schulte came to sing songs with the Spanish class he shed some light on the subject. He cited a de-

crease in advertisers as the main reason. Apparently advertisers don't have much respect for the buying power of the teenage audience. He added that Top 40 stations across the country have been having problems and that Q103 had been losing money for the last five years.

Demographically, Country music is exactly what advertisers are looking for. The relatively short songs with clear everyday lyrics appeal to the ideal listener. Idea being the 18-34 year old female. Schulte said that country is the most popular type of music in the Cedar Rapids area.



When Scott Schulte visited Mrs. Goldstein's classroom, he not only entertained, he spoke about the change from Q103 to Maxx102.9

"ACT WELL YOUR PART. . ."

by Erin Bullock

Marion High School's Competition Speech did well at Monticello on the 20th of January. Competition Speech is divided into individual and large group. Large group district competed at this competition, with two groups receiving a Division I rating, both in the event ensemble acting. A Division I rating was received by Vickie Bennett and Christine Akers, for their performance of a scene from "Graceland", by Ellen Byron. Sam Chapman and Tony Warden performed a scene from "I Hate Hamlet", by Paul Rudnick, also receiving a Division I rating. Richard Chapman and Michelle Yarmer received a Division II rating for their performance from "Breaking Legs", by Tom Dulack.

Those that received Division I ratings were scheduled to perform at State contest February 3, in Clinton, Iowa, but due to the weather, they did not attend.

At the individual competitive speech competition in Tipton, Iowa, on February 24, 1996. Chris Hanel received a Division I rating for performing, "Randomly Amongst the Blobs", by Dave Berry. Sandy Thurman also received a Division I rating for performing, "Death of a Minor", by Paula Lizmar. Michelle Yarmer received a Division II rating for her performance of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All", by Christopher Duraug.

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8TH BOYS**BASKETBALL**

Marion 35
Anamosa 25

Marion 46
Benton 44

Marion 44
Anamosa 22

Marion 34
W. Delaware 51

Marion 30
Independence 34

Marion 51
Monticello 17

Marion 45
Monticello 26

Marion 31
Benton 32

10TH GRADE BOYS**BASKETBALL**

Benton 69
Marion 62

Vinton 61
Marion 49

South Tama 69
Marion 59

LaSalle 75
Marion 60

West Delaware 71
Marion 63

VARSITY GIRLS**BASKETBALL****West Delaware 31-71**

Points - Humiston 13, Bulman 6, Schuver 4

Rebounds - McGlaughlin 7, Hatcher 7

Steals - Schuver 3, Straub 2

Assists - Humiston 3

Free throw - Humiston 3/4

Independence 52-72

Points - Humiston 19, Bulman 10, Schuver 10

Rebounds - McGlaughlin 8, Schuver 7

Steals - McGlaughlin 4

Assists - Humiston 4, McGlaughlin 4

Free throw - Bulman 2/2, Freese 4/4

Monticello 43-69

Points - Hatcher 14, Humiston 8, Freese 8

Rebounds - Freese 4

Steals - Hatcher 3

Assists - Humiston 6

Free throw - Freese 2/3, Hatcher 2/3

Three Pointers - Humiston 2/5, Hatcher 2/2

South Tama 38-34

Points - Humiston 11, Schuver 9, Bulman 8

Rebounds - Freese 9, Hatcher 6

Steals - Humiston 3

Assists - Humiston 4

Free throw - Schuver 9/12, Bulman 2/4, Hatcher 3/6

Independence 47-64

Points - Humiston 22, Hatcher 8, Freese 4

Rebounds - Hatcher 7, Humiston 5

Steals - Humiston 3, Bulman 3, McGlaughlin 3

Assists - Bulman 3

Free throw - Humiston 2/3

Three Pointers Humiston 2

Benton 32-56

Points - Wennekamp 9, Humiston 6, Bulman 5

Rebounds - Humiston 6, Schuver 6

Assists - Bulman 4

Free throw - Humiston 2/2, Wennekamp 5/8

All Metro Selections:

Kate Humiston - 2nd team

Amy Bulman - Honorable Mention

Kendra Hatcher - Honorable Mention

9TH GRADE BOYS**BASKETBALL**

Marion 50 LaSalle 37

Zared Copper led in scoring. B-Team won.

Marion 56 Benton 42

Zared Copper, Andrew Dooley, and Tom Kinney led in scoring. The B-Team won.

Marion 66 Monticello 54

Zared Copper and Andrew Dooley led in scoring. The B-Team won.

Marion 61-Monticello 42

Tom Kinney led in scoring, and the B-Team won.

Marion 56-South Tama 44

Andrew Dooley and Tom Kinney led in scoring, and the B-Team won.

Marion 69-Independence 68

Ryan Bradley made the winning basket, and the B-Team lost.

Marion 67-Vinton 50

Zared Copper, Tom Kinney, and Andrew Dooley led in scoring and the B-Team lost.

Marion 54-Anamosa 36

Tom Kinney led with 18 points and Zared Copper with 13 points, and the B-Team won.

Marion 67-Vinton 39

Tom Kinney with 19, Zared Copper with 18, and Todd Little with 10 points. And in the B-Team game won in overtime 41-39, Nathan Greene, Brian Churchill, and Billy Offerman led in scoring.

Marion 60-Alburnett's JV 80

B-Team 37-34 over Alburnett's Freshmen.

Marion 45-Lisbon JV 32

Leading scorers were Tony Straub, Billy Offerman, Ryan Wentz, Ryan Bradley, and Nick Plaster.

Over all Record for the A Team is 10-1 and B-Team 8-2

FRESHMAN GIRLS**BASKETBALL**

	MHS	OPP
Benton	38	56
Independence	26	63
Alburnett	36	27
Monticello	31	39
LaSalle	15	54

High Scorers-	
Benton	Sandy Bulman 15
Independence	Sandy Bulman 10
Alburnett	Sandy Bulman 18
Monticello	Shanna Craven 12
LaSalle	Shanna Craven 6

Monticello	41	22
Regis	44	17

High scorers

Monti-	Brooke Ryther 7
	Sandy Bulman 5
Regis-	Shanna Craven 2
	Erin Grissom 2
	Angie Martin 2
	Shayla McGaffic 2

JV WRESTLING

Wrestler	Weight	W	L
Jesse King	95	8	7
Tim Wiley	98	8	11
Chris Cejka	119	1	7
Mike Varney	130	1	17
David Stemper	135	10	10
Mike Wallis	140	2	18
Kevin Phan	160	5	13
Tim Nash	189	0	11
Jamie Wilson	189	4	7

JV BOYS**BASKETBALL**

LaSalle	69
Marion	61
Bushlack	13-35
Grasso	10-02
Johnson	00-00
Boggess	30-06
Buck	14-47
Osborn	12-24
Bruce	14-46
Koeppen	30-06
Colvin	31-17

Cannon	51-111
Wikert	00-20
Burgess	00-00
Tschopp	30-07
3-Pts. Marion 2 (Buck, Tschopp)	

Regis	84
Marion	39
Bushlack	32-28
Johnson	01-21
Boggess	20-04
Buck	00-00
Osborn	10-03
Bruce	50-010
Koeppen	10-02
Colvin	20-04
Cannon	10-02
Wikert	03-43
Burgess	00-00
Tschopp	10-22
3-Pts. Marion 1 (Osborn)	

Linn-Mar 73

Marion	61
Buck	00-00
Bruce	62-614
Boggess	40-010
Bushlack	10-02
Osborn	10-12
Cannon	31-29
Wikert	00-00
Koeppen	32-59
Burgess	00-00
Kinney	20-04
Copper	10-02
Dooley	00-00
Little	30-06
Longerbeam	10-02
Johnson	01-21
3-Pts. Marion 5 (Boggess, Cannon 2, Koeppen 1)	

Monticello 67

Marion	55
Bushlack	00-00
Wikert	00-10
Zrudsky	50-112
Colvin	26-610
Koeppen	20-04
Bruce	20-14
Osborn	40-012
Johnson	00-00
Cannon	00-00
Tschopp	21-25
Burgess	00-00
Ehrle	32-28
3-Pts. Marion 6 (Osborn 4, Zrudsky 2)	

Marion 46
Anamosa 34

Bushlack	20-04
Wikert	10-22
Zrudsky	20-04
Colvin	10-22
Koeppen	11-13
Bruce	30-08
Osborn	30-07
Johnson	00-00
Cannon	30-08
Burgess	00-00
Ehrle	40-08
3-Pts. Marion 5 (Bruce, Cannon 2, Osborn)	

C.R. Washington 64

Marion	38
Bushlack	21-65
Ratzlaff	13-35
Zrudsky	20-05
Osborn	20-05
Koeppen	00-00
Bruce	10-02
Johnson	00-00

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Cannon 1 0-0 3
Wikert 0 0-0 0
Burgess 0 0-0 0
Ehrle 4 3-6 11
3-Pts. Marion 3 (Zrudsky, Osborn, Cannon)
Rebounds Marion 29 (Bruce, Ehrle 7)

VARSITY WRESTLING

Bobcat Invitational

Team- tied for 10th out of 12
103- Brett Sperry placed 4th
119- Wes Hilleshiem tied for 5th
130- P.J. Schultz placed 3rd

Indian Invitational

Team- 5th out of 8
103- Brett Sperry placed 3rd
119- Wes Hilleshiem placed 1st
130- P.J. Schultz placed 4th
145- Jason Hatch placed 1st

Benton Community 51, Marion 23

119- Wes Hilleshiem tech fall David Frazier, 3:50
125- Doug Fishwild won by forfeit
130- P.J. Schultz won by forfeit
135- Dan Johnson won by forfeit

C.R. LaSalle 54, Marion 12

103- Brett Sperry pinned Jeremy Byrne, 1:32
119- Wes Hilleshiem dec. Tony Hensley, 9-6
125- Doug Fishwild dec Anthony Krumholz, 3-2

Wamac Tournament

Team- 7th out of 8
119- Wes Hilleshiem placed 2nd
130- P.J. Schultz placed 4th
152- Cory Rubel placed 5th

Marion 42, Washington (Iowa) 27

103- Brett Sperry dec Travis Moore, 3-2
112- Tim Wiley won by forfeit
119- Chris Cejka won by forfeit
125- Wes Hilleshiem dec Stanley Ambrose, 6-4
145- Matt Hampshire won by forfeit
152- Jason Hatch won by forfeit
160- Cory Rubel pinned Tad Ziegleowski, 1:48
189- Justin Kensinger pinned Nate Roberts, 3:01

Sectionals

Team- 4th out of 6
103- Brett Sperry placed 1st
119- Wes Hilleshiem placed 1st
125- Doug Fishwild placed 2nd
130- P.J. Schultz placed 3rd
135- Dan Johnson placed 3rd
145- Jason Hatch placed 2nd
160- Jeremy Clark placed 3rd

Districts

Team- 6th out of 12
103- Brett Sperry placed 2nd
119- Wes Hilleshiem placed 1st
125- Doug Fishwild placed 3rd
145- Jason Hatch placed 4th

State

119- Wes Hilleshiem placed 6th

South Tama 69
Marion 60

LaSalle 86

Marion 53

Boggess 2-5 0-0 5 DeShaw 2-7 0-0
5 Northway 1-2 0-0 2 Claypool 0-2
0-0 0 Borst 8-10 0-2 16 Colvin 2-7
1-1 5 Ehrle 1-5 1-2 3 Zrudsky 3-10
1-1 7 Bruce 2-2 2-2 6 Bushlack 0-1
0-0 0 Ratzlaff 0-1 0-0 0 Cannon 0-1
2-3 2

3 pts. Marion 2-10 (Boggess DeShaw) Assists Marion 12 (Northway 5) Rebounds Marion 26 (Borst 6) Team Fouls 18

West Delaware 52
Marion 62

Independence 70
Marion 43

Benton 66
Marion 61

Boggess 0-3 0-0 0 DeShaw 6-13 4-6
17 Northway 4-7 0-2 9 Claypool 5-8 3-3 12 Borst 4-6 0-0 8 Zrudsky 3-10 2-2 8 Bruce 0-0 0-0 0 Ehrle 0-1 0-0 0 Colvin 1-1 1-3 3 Bushlack 1-1 0-0 2

3 pts. Marion 4-13 (Claypool 2, DeShaw 1, Northway 1) Assists Marion 10 (DeShaw 3) Rebounds Marion 19 (Borst 3, Bruce 3) Team Fouls Marion 17 Fouled out Northway

Regis 73

Marion 71

Boggess 5-14 2-4 15 DeShaw 1-6 2-4
4 Northway 3-3 4-4 10 Claypool 3-16 10-12 18 Borst 5-5 2-2 12 Zrudsky 4-7 1-1 10 Ehrle 1-1 0-0 2 Colvin 0-0 0-0 0 Ratzlaff 0-0 0-0 0

3 pts. Marion 6-20 (Boggess 3, Claypool 2, Zrudsky 1) Assists Marion 17 (Boggess 4, Claypool 4) Rebounds Marion 24 (Claypool 9) Team Fouls Marion 21 Fouled out Borst

South Tama 65
Marion 70

Boggess 4-5 0-0 10 DeShaw 4-8 6-8
16 Northway 5-7 0-2 10 Claypool 5-8 1-1 12 Borst 2-6 0-0 4 Zrudsky 6-9 2-2 15 Ehrle 0-1 0-2 0 Colvin 1-1 0-0 2 Bushlack 0-0 0-0 0

3 pt. Marion 6-10 (Boggess 2, DeShaw 2, Claypool 1, Zrudsky 1) Assists Marion 18 (Claypool 7) Rebounds Marion 28 (Northway 6, Borst 6) Team fouls 19 Fouled out Borst

Waterloo Columbus 56
Marion 59

Boggess 3-7 2-3 11 Northway 2-3 0-0 4 DeShaw 2-10 8-10 13 Borst 5-7 1-1 11 Claypool 1-5 0-0 2 Zrudsky 7-15 3-4 18 Ehrle 0-0 0-0 0 Colvin 0-1 0-0 0

3 pts. Marion 5 (Boggess 3, Claypool 1, Zrudsky 1) Assists Marion 14 (Boggess 6, Claypool 6) Rebounds Marion 25 (Borst 7) Team fouls 21 Fouled out Northway

LaSalle 58
Marion 57

Washington 113
Marion 64

West Delaware 78
Marion 68

Boggess 3-5 3-4 10 Northway 1-5 3-5 5 DeShaw 8-18 0-0 19 Borst 5-8 0-3 10 Claypool 0-5 5-9 5 Colvin 1-2 0-0 2 Zrudsky 1-8 1-2 4 Kinney 4-5 0-0 8 Bushlack 1-1 0-1 2 Ratzlaff 0-0 0-0 0

3 pts. Marion 6-13 (DeShaw 3, Borst 1, Boggess 1, Zrudsky 1) Assists Marion 14 (Boggess 3, Northway 3, DeShaw 3) Rebounds Marion 33 (Borst 8) Total fouls 17 Fouled out none

Anamosa 37
Marion 61

Boggess 3-7 2-2 10 Claypool 4-8 1-2 10 DeShaw 3-9 6-8 13 Northway 0-2 0-0 0 Borst 5-7 6-7 16 Zrudsky 2-6 0-0 4 Colvin 0-1 0-1 0 Kinney 1-1 2-2 4 Ehrle 0-0 0-0 0 Bushlack 1-1 0-0 2 Ratzlaff 0-1 0-0 0 Wikert 0-0 2-2 2

3 pts. Marion 4-17 (Boggess 2, Claypool 1, DeShaw 1) Assists Marion 13 (Boggess 5) Rebounds Marion 38 (Claypool 11) Total fouls 13 Fouled out none

DISTRICT VRR

One week after they lost to West Delaware, Marion traveled to Manchester to face the Hawks in the first round of District play. Marion played a slow paced game and kept on top of the Hawks. Shutting down West Delaware's scoring was a big part of Marion's game plan and they did just that, not allowing any of the Hawk's players to score double digits. The Indians kept control of the ball and did what was necessary to seal the win in the final stretch 55-39. Casey DeShaw led the Indians in scoring with 17 points Eric Borst was the teams leading rebounder with 7.

Playing at home for the District Championship is something that every team hopes for. Marion got this chance against Regis last Thursday. The Indians had probably their best crowd support they'd seen all

year long with their fans never giving up on them.

Marion scored the first bucket but Regis jumped out to a commanding lead in the first quarter. After the first quarter, Marion made some runs on the Royals but couldn't get the Regis lead under ten. Marion lost the game 61-43 and ended their season with a record of 5-17.

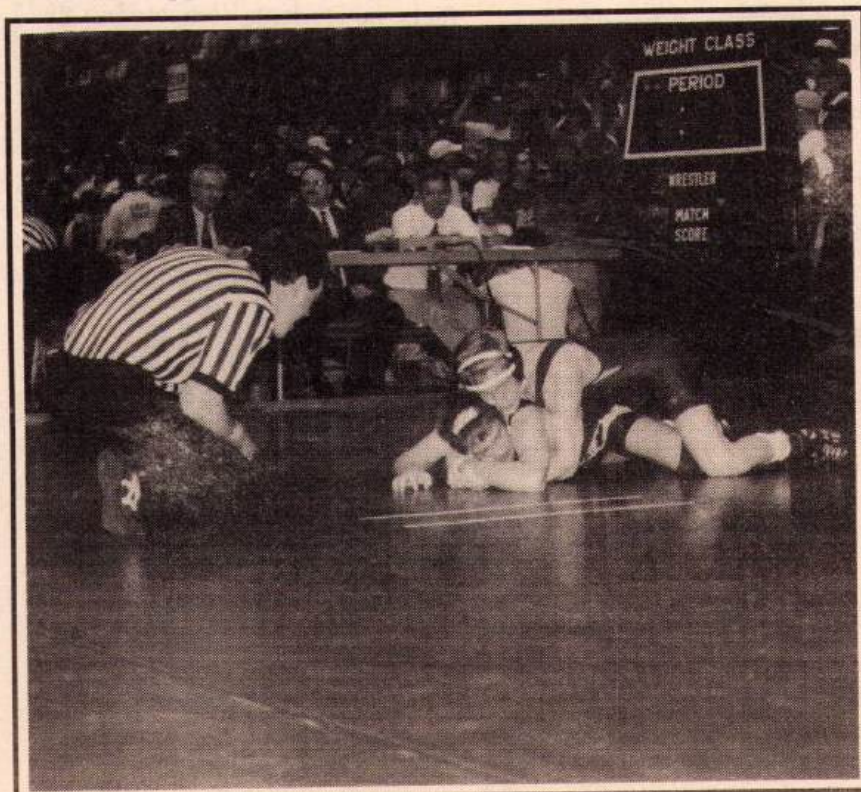
STATE VARSITY WRESTLING

Last weekend the two remaining Marion wrestlers traveled to the state wrestling tournament in Des Moines. 119 pound senior Wes Hilleshiem ended his career with a 6th place finish, and 103 pound freshmen Brett Sperry came up one match short of placing. Marion Coach Bruce Weisinger was, "very pleased both wrestlers finished the year on a positive note."

Weisinger was happy with Hilleshiem's performance saying, "This was a nice capstone to his senior year. He has had to wrestle tough competition all year, as was evident by his performance at state." Hilleshiem advanced to the semi-final round by beating his first two opponents by scores of 9-5 and 16-4, respectively. He lost his semi-finals match to runner-up Marc Juergens by a score of 6-0. He then went into the consolation bracket and ended up with a 6th place finish.

Weisinger labeled Sperry's trip as an, "Excellent experience for a freshmen. Hopefully this will motivate him to further commit towards working hard for next year."

Sperry lost his first round match but fought hard to stay alive in the consolation bracket. He won a pair of close matches by scores of 5-3 and 5-4, but lost his third-round consolation match.



In the first round of the state wrestling tournament, Wes Hilleshiem took control and defeated his opponent from Missouri Valley.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

AS TIME GOES BY...

by Chris Hanel

We have taken things for granted; such as some of our favorite teachers, the auditorium, and great wrestling. Well, here are examples of when they got off and running!

5 YEARS AGO

Marion High School welcomed new teachers to the school, including Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Young, Mr. Immerfall, and Mrs. Putnam. Mr. DeWees's son is student teaching with Mr. Perkins and Mr. Wikert.

15 YEARS AGO

The new Fine Arts Auditorium is being built, costing the school \$109,000.

The new auditorium includes about 400 theatre seats, 12 dimming ceiling spotlights, and a new projection booth.

25 YEARS AGO

The Marion wrestling matmen went into action on January 19, 1971, and sent the Tipton Tigers home crying.

Marion emerged victorious with a 54-0 shutout, while along the way breaking 4 school records; including highest score in a dual meet, greatest margin of score, most pins in a meet with 8, and fastest pin, recorded by Bob McCue who pinned his opponent in 8 seconds!

BONUS! 60 YEARS AGO

An editorial

Why were you, Marion High School rooter, not at the game Friday night supporting our team? Mr. Pugh, at our last assembly, promised 100 percent support; but the lack of this support was appalling.

Why do you, Marion High School rooter, expect and demand a winning team if you are not willing to aid their morale and courage by giving them loyal support? It is an obvious fact that in order to keep spirit and the will to win in an organization of any type there must be a loyal following behind that group. With the exception of the band, a few teachers, some alumni and a few of Marion's citizens there were very few Marion rooters at the game. You may alibi by saying it was an out of town game, but does that really mean anything? It does not. Last year, Roosevelt rooters turned out to back their team to the limit. Anamosa, Monticello, Vinton and other opposing schools have done likewise. Aren't they as far, even farther, from here as we are from Hill Park in Cedar Rapids?

Why didn't we turn out Friday?

Why don't you, Marion High school rooters, give our team its deserved support during the rest of the season?

ACTIVITIES UPDATE

By Chris Hanel
S.O.D.A.

In February S.O.D.A. sold lip suckers as a fund raiser. Also as a fund raiser they sold carnations around Valentine's Day. March 2nd S.O.D.A. sponsored a ski trip to Sundown. S.O.D.A. is currently planning for post-prom.

F.B.L.A.

At the last meeting, F.B.L.A. members discussed a March of Dimes fund raiser. They also talked about their Spring conference coming up April 12 and 13. P.J. Schultz was named Sergeant at Arms.

STUDENT SENATE

At their last Student Senate meeting members discussed the lock-in scheduled for March 13. They organized many different committees and thought of games to play, and movies to watch while at the lock-in. Also discussed was making the Honor Roll locker signs.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON

Due to many schedule conflicts, no students competed in the Academic Decathlon this year.

QUIZ BOWL

The Quiz Bowl Team has been practicing on Wednesday mornings, preparing for the upcoming contests, including Wartburg's which will take place this spring, and the TV-9 Quiz Bowl.

NHS

A lot of action for the National Honor Society these coming months. A Committee was organized to redesign and beautify the MHS campus, where members will plan out new areas of trees and flowers, as well as other outdoor areas. Also planned was a "Culture Night", where a group of students would go to an Iowa theatre and see a play.

Upcoming events include sending out applications for new members of NHS to all 10-12 graders with a 3.25 cumulative GPA or better. Members will be initiated in May on Honors Night.

1995-96 CALENDAR

Monday, March 11

Tuesday, March 12

Wednesday, March 13

Friday, March 15

Tuesday, March 19

Thursday, March 21

Friday, March 22

Saturday, March 23

Monday, March 25

Thursday, March 28

Friday, March 29

Monday, April 1-Friday April 5

Tuesday, April 2

Thursday, April 4

Saturday, April 6

Tuesday, April 9

Wednesday, April 10

Friday, April 12

MARCH

1. M.I.S.D. School board Meeting 7:00
2. Wrestling Banquet 6:30
1. Starry 3rd Grade Vocal Music Program High School Auditorium 7:00
2. Booster Club Fundraiser
1. DISTRICT EARLY DISMISSAL - 1:45
1. BTR Metro @ Coe JV/V T 5:00
2. H.S. Lock-in
2. 7 / 8 Girls Track Benton Relays
1. End of 3rd Quarter
2. F.A.S.T. Program - Starry 5:30 - 8:00
1. H.S. Spring Play 7:30
2. District No School - Staff Work Day
3. 7/8 Boys track Anamosa / Tipton H
1. H.S. Spring Play 7:30
1. M.I.S.D. School Board Meeting 7:00
2. Begin fourth quarter
3. H.S. PARENT / TEACHER

CONFERENCES

4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

1. H.S. PARENT / TEACHER

CONFERENCES

9:00- 1:00

2. NO SCHOOL EMERSON / STARRY / HIGH SCHOOL

3. WAMAC Indoor track meet 5:00

1. No School - Spring Break

1. BTR H 4:30

1. BTN H 4:00

1. BTR @ Tipton 12:30

1. GTR @ Anamosa 4:30

1. BGF @ Independence 3:45

1. GTR @ Benton 5:00



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