

The Vox

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New Faces

FACULTY ADDITIONS

By Brandi Matheny



Miss Ourth, the new math teacher, is originally from Illinois, where she has taught high school. She had a lot more students before and could get to

know all of them better, but she likes the students here at Marion. She also says "The faculty has been really nice and seems to have a strong emphasis on learning."

Mr. Fish, the new gym teacher, has always lived in Marion. He has taught schools in Cedar Rapids for about two years, and in Central City for about ten years. The



schools he taught at before were smaller, and he was the only gym teacher. He coached everything at the old schools he taught at, so he could get to know all of the students faster and better. He likes Marion and says "the kids seem to be very well-behaved."



Mr. Laube is the new computer teacher. This is his first year as a full time teacher. He was a student teacher at Marion last year. He went to college at

Mt. Mercy and he says he really likes it here in Marion. He describes Marion as a "small-town atmosphere in a bigger city". He says the kids have been really good, and he really likes the staff. He also likes it that he could get to know the students last year.

Science teacher Miss Dunning has never taught before; this is her first full-time teaching job. She has taught summer camps, private tutoring, and has subbed here at Marion before. She says "being a full time teacher is a lot of hard work." She loves teaching here because she already knew a lot of the staff and students



from her time subbing here. She thinks the kids here are a lot nicer and more respectful. She also thinks the staff here is very friendly and helpful.

Taking Mrs. Bronson's place as the new life skills teacher is Mrs. Gibbs. She really likes it here at Marion. She says "It's a nice school and the students and



staff are very helpful." Before coming to Marion, Mrs. Gibbs taught at Maquoketa Valley and in Australia. She likes block scheduling and the class sizes. She thinks the resources and the technology we have are excellent.



MICHAEL JUMPERTZ

By Christine Akers and Chris John

Michael is one of our foreign exchange students this year. He is 16 years old, and lives near Aachen, Germany.

One of the reasons he decided to come to America was because of his sister's experience in Cincinnati, Ohio, four years ago. He also wanted to meet new people and see what the American lifestyle is like, and to learn the English language better. In Germany, Michael likes to play badminton, chat on the computer, watch movies, and hang out with his friends. He enjoys living with his host family, the Hanelns.

One of the biggest differences between Germany and America is school. In Germany they have twelve subjects a week, six subjects, or classes, a day. Each class is 45 minutes long and there is no lunch. His school day starts at 8:00 am and ends at 1:00 pm. His classes are a lot harder in Germany than here. Every week he had a test and every night he had loads of homework. In his classes here he receives A's, but because of the difficulty, he gets B's and C's in Germany. Another difference is the speed limit. On the highways in Germany there is no speed limit, and you can go as fast as your car will take you. You have to be 18 years old to drive, and 16 years old to smoke and drink.

This year he is involved in a bowling league with the Hanelns and the school choir. He wanted to go out for football, but he had no form of transportation available to him

PABLO ACUNA RAMIREZ

By Christine Akers & Chris John

Pablo is one of the two foreign

exchange students this year at Marion High School. Pablo is from Campeche, Mexico. He wanted to come to the U.S. to learn how to speak the English language better.



His interests include rollerblading, jumping on a trampoline, and he has a collection of AT&T phone cards which, in Mexico, have different pictures on them. When asked how the U.S. differs from his hometown he said simply, "Everything."

He likes his host family, the Barczs, a lot and it has been a good experience for him so far. Pablo was surprised how much everybody knows each other and, for the most part, are nice to each other. As far as extracurricular activities, he plays football in Mexico and he is planning to play soccer in the spring for the Marion/Linn Mar team.

MADAME RETURNS

by J.J. Longerbeam

"I'm not sure I was prepared for all the incredible experiences I had," commented Madame Virlee. What would you say if you were Iowa's teacher of the year? And what would you say if you had to take a year off of teaching to travel around the U.S.?

Madame Virlee was nominated the teacher of the year in Iowa for the '96-'97 school year. She was given this award over nominees from around the state. "I am no different than any other professionals in the state," Madame said. But obviously there was something that made her different than all of the other nominees. Madame was mainly in Iowa during the past school year but she did travel to many other places in the United States. Her assignment was to connect with schools. She did things like talk to principals, janitors, students, and teachers about their thoughts

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Oct. Horoscope

by Lindsey Schneider & Joli DeLong

LIBRA-

SEPT. 23-OCT. 23

You will totally bomb a class. Your parents are going to freak. Your going to be spending allot of time stuck at home doing some family bonding. A new friend might stand you up. Be suspicious. Make sure to use your creative and inventive schemes toward a highly resourceful purpose. Living Nightmare Days 4, 12, 20

SCORPIO-

OCT. 24-NOV. 21

A hot babe is going to start coming over to just "study". Be sure not to study too hard. People aren't gone be to happy about you and your new "study" partner. So be sure to stay clear of some angry mobs. Things could get a little difficult. It will be an emotional seesaw. Someone who ditched you earlier is going to want to get back together. Living Nightmare Days 4, 14, 23

SAGITTARIUS-

NOV. 22-DEC. 21

You will dump your new fling when you catch them flirting with a pal. Someone that has been obsessing over you that you think is a total nightmare will hear you are single. That nightmare that you just can't stand is going to get the guts to ask you to homecoming and is going to keep pestering you until you give in and go with them. It will be a true test of your strength and patience. Living Nightmare Days 5, 11, 27

CAPRICORN-

DEC. 22-JAN. 19

The stress is going to keep you up nights. Your packed with homework, your parents are nagging, and friends are real demanding. But you will find that a bud is dissing you behind your back. There's a big lack in communication. You'll end up burning some bridges. This may not turn out to be you best month. So by the end of the month you will end up paying all of your dues. Living Nightmare Day 9, 17, 30

AQUARIUS-

JAN. 20-FEB 18

Some one will be looking for a deep intense relationship with you. Are you going to be ready for that type of relationship? As a water sign, you'll feel you're swimming upstream all month as you try to get everything accomplished. Just remember to keep your head above water and next month should be easier. Living Nightmare days: 12, 18, 24

PISCES-

FEB 19 - MARCH 20

You'll be totally psyched when you hear that a major hunk is asking about you. You will hit it off really well. You will go over board when you go shopping for new winter threads. You will indulge in material things this month. Watch how much Halloween candy you eat, you might end up looking like the good year blimp. Living Nightmare Days 9, 17, 30

ARIES-

MARCH 21-APRIL 19

You will be able to truly express yourself this month. You will be open to new things. Be careful to what new things. So watch your zipper because it might be open and friends will get a kick out of it and won't tell you till fourth block. It will be sure to bring you a crowd. But on a good note you and a friend will go on a double date, but then again it might turn out to be a bore. Living Nightmare Days 6, 15, 31

TAURUS-

APRIL 20 - MAY 20

You will be invited to a big Halloween bash and you will be enthusiastic to go. Nothing could go wrong. Except a friends might think that some practical jokes sound like fun. Be careful because the jokes on you. Don't think that no one noticed because when you go to school on Monday the whole school is going to know. There not going to be able to let this one down. Living Nightmare Days 7, 24, 30

GEMINI-

MAY 21-JUNE 21

What a social month this will be. People decide to use you as the center of there gossip. It won't be something that you will be able to explain to your parents. You might decide to broaden you horizon in Philosophy. That won't exactly help your situation, your not the philosopher that you though you were. Living Nightmare Days 3, 13, 21

CANCER-

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Depending on the rabbits foot if you will, but remember it didn't work for the rabbit. In other words this is not your month. You will feel self-imposed and ready to party. For your own sake just stay at home. Going to a party might get you stranded at someone's house with no way home. Watch your pay checks because other people might find a benefit from them. Watch for unexpected money to disappear. Living Nightmare Days 10, 18, 27

LEO-

JULY 23-AUGUST 22

You will feel dead after to many parties especially the one homecoming weekend. Watch out word might get around and your parents will become suspicious. Some late night phone calls will make mornings come pretty quickly. After resting at home you will be ready to go out and will be a hit at the seasons biggest party around Halloween. Living Nightmare Days 7, 16, 25

VIRGO-

AUGUST 23-SEPT. 22

Careful people are staring. It might be what you wearing or something might be hanging from your nose. Keep the kleenex around. Flirting with someone might bring on a romance. Get going on the art work also, it just might turn out better than your school work. Living Nightmare Days 1, 14, 24

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N AND N MOVIE REVIEWS

by Tim Nash & Seth Nemec

Rating System, the Milk Dud Way

4 Milk Duds- Simply Funkalicious

3 Milk Duds- Tasty, but ya still want more

2 Milk Duds- Melts in your mouth, and in your hand

1 Milk Dud- You think it's a Milk Dud...but it's just rancid

EXCESS BAGGAGE

Starring: Alicia Silverstone, Benicio Tel Toro, Christopher Walken, Harry Konick Jr.
Director: Marco Brambilla (Demolition Man)
Rated: R

First off let me say that this movie has been seriously ripped on by a lot of film critics, the major exceptions being Siskel and Ebert, but I thought it was a genuinely funny movie.

It's hard to feel sorry for Emily (Alicia Silverstone), the neglected little rich girl who kidnaps herself so she can gain the attention of her millionaire father. But Benicio Tel Toro is down right hilarious as the quirky car thief, Vincent, who knows he's doing wrong but needs the quick money so he can open a chain of karaoke bars in Brazil (He says he needs to get down there fast before anyone else comes up with his idea). Vincent steals Emily's BMW without knowing she has locked herself in the trunk and tries to get rid of her for the first half of the movie. During the last half he realizes he's in love with her and tries to rescue her from some real kidnappers. You might remember Tel Toro as the Puerto Rican pimp with a slur in "The Usual Suspects," another outrageous performance.

But as good as Tel Toro is with Silverstone, the best scenes in the movie are with Christopher Walken. Walken is, without doubt, the greatest character actor of our day. He's been in everything from "Pulp Fiction" to "Biloxi Blues" and he does not disappoint in "Excess Baggage." Walken's character is "Uncle" Ray, the ex-CIA assassin who is now in the employ of Emily's father. With his usual un-

derstated smoothness and lurking violence, Ray is sent to recover Emily and realizes at once that she's behind the kidnapping. He knows her father is a criminal but he truly cares about her well being and helps Vincent save her in the end. The best line in the movie is delivered by Walken when he's being held at gun point in a luxury car showroom. He says "Now the 300 class...am i really going to need all that horsepower?" Then, just as calmly, he caps the kidnappers and let's the two young lovers go (presumably to Brazil).

Excess Baggage had a few stupid scenes, and it's easy to see the influence of other movies in it, but with such a funny script and incredible actors I think it's a movie well worth seeing, even if you only wait until it comes out on video.

GRADE:

This movie gets three out of four Milk Duds. It was pretty funny, but if I'd made it would of been a heck of a lot better (but that goes for just about every movie).

THE GAME

Starring: Michael Douglas, Sean Penn, Deborah Kara Unger
Director: David Fincher (Seven, Alien 3)
Rated: R

The game is a dark, intense roller coaster thriller. It is the story of wealthy investment banker Nicholas Van Orton, who's life is extremely monotonous and needs something to spark it up. Enter Conrad Van Orton (Sean Penn), Nicholas's younger brother, with a free pass to visit Consumer Recreation Services, a dark mysterious company that designs life games for their clients as a sort of therapy for their problems. Soon Nicholas's life is turned into a constant chain of terror as he escapes death by the skin of his teeth again and again. Soon he's questioning whether this is just a game or is someone really trying to kill him. This movie is edge of your seat, gripping the armrests material. Will Nicholas Van Orton be saved? In this gripping action thriller you'll be guessing to the very end.

GRADE:

Four Milk Duds. The perfect thriller, with a gripping plot.

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and opinions about their schools. "This was an incredible adventure that changed me and the way I think. My respect for those involved in education has deepened."

Madame's opinion on the 97-98 school year was, "When I was with students this summer in

France, it reminded me how much I enjoy being around young people and helping them learn. For me, coming back to MHS was like coming home."

Madame stated, "We were fortunate to find someone of Mademoiselle Randolph's caliber to assume the teaching responsibilities here. The students and I agree that she was terrific."

High-Tech Tools of the Modern Age

by Steve Godecke

There are so many new products and technologies coming out these days that it's hard to tell what's useful and important. Lots of experts have written long, boring papers about this, and nobody has paid much attention. I am no expert in this area, but that only means that I'm not boring. So I'm giving my opinion in hopes that people will actually read this. Here are six of the most brilliant inventions since the wheel.

1. Duct tape. This is the most useful product ever - if you only use enough of it, you can do almost anything. If the door falls off your car, just get a few rolls and tape it back on. If your brother or sister is annoying, tape their mouth shut, tape their hands and feet together, take them out to the woods, and tape them to a tree (if they're bigger than you, you'll need to hire a couple of goons in dark suits to help you). And what do you think astronauts carry in case they rip their space suits? Duct tape could seal that dangerous hole very quickly.

2. The doorknob. This little gadget saves you a lot of trouble every day, and you never even think about it (except those rare but shocking moments when you try to turn one and it falls off the door!). Without them, you would spend several frustrating minutes each day trying to get a good grip on a door you had to open toward you. If it was totally flat, you would have to shout for help until someone came and pushed it open from the outside. ... Come to think of it, the government could save lots of money on prisons that way. ... but never mind, that can go in another column.

3. The felt-tip pen. It was actually invented by the CIA. They had a poison that was so dangerous, just getting a drop on your skin would kill you, but they needed an innocent-looking way to get it on the bad guys' skin. Somebody designed a new kind of pen for the job - it would be filled with the poison, mixed in with ink to look normal. All a secret agent had to do was 'accidentally' brush the tip against his target while they were sitting next to each other on a plane (or train, or bus), apologize quietly, and leave a minute later. Then the target would suddenly drop dead, and no one would be able to prove the agent had anything to do with it. Of course, somewhere along the way, they discovered that the pens worked fine if you put regular ink in them and just used them as pens. And yes, they were smart enough to keep the poison ones out of the offices in CIA Headquarters ... we hope.

4. The unreliable alarm clock. Never before have students had such an easy excuse for being late to school. Hmm... maybe before the alarm clock was invented, people were actually on time for school. ... nah... impossible.

5. The "virtual pet." I suspect that these little plastic eggs with LCD screens are really a secret weapon! They may be part of a Japanese plot to distract American students and keep us from improving our standardized test scores. ... and even if they weren't meant to do that, they appear to be doing it anyway.

6. The laptop computer (with cellular fax/modem). Computers were an okay invention, but you couldn't GO ANYWHERE with them until a few years ago. Now you can go on a bloody, destructive rampage in your favorite video game or visit the Dilbert Zone web site even when you're stranded on a life raft in shark-infested waters.

Isn't technology wonderful?

Academic Awards 1996-97

GOLD CARD

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Michael Burroughs
Jason Cleppe
Jason Gruber
Nathan Stewart
Paul Zillman
Chris John
Karen Chaisson

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Scott Stulken
Adam Langfitt
Tom Kinney
Andrew Tschoop
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Oberbroeckling
Brian Kinnaird
Emily Baumert
Megan Osborn
Ben Young
Kristin Popovics

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Trisha Cleppe
Leighann Freeman
Anna Kalkwarf
Casey Steadman
Jamie Lomas
Michelle Petersen
Brad Feickert
Angie Hall
Rachel Fuchs
Kirsten Thompson
Darcy Richtsmeier

RED CARD

WINNERS

12

Angie Kneeland
Kate Humiston
Katie Schuver
Tilena Waters
Ben Humiston
Heather Motter
Tim Barcz
Carrin Lien
Erin Logemann
Seth Nemec
Keerlana Wilson
Christine Akers
Lydia Heslop
Samantha Cook
Kevin Phan
Ted Warden
Katie Chapman
Michelle Freese
Katie Shedek
Shawna Hall
Chris Cejka
Wade Feickert
Carrie Scheer
Amanda Nordman
Andrea Parks
Steve Godecke
Jared Rogness
Aaron Stillions
Erin Wycoff
Krista Wheat
Steve Locke
Matt Post
Karen Hoover
Amber Corum
Heather Dirks
Sara Derby
Kirsty Rutherford
Jennifer Sheeley
Kevin Phan

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Raigan Kroemer
Megan Weber
Anne Dietz
Brett Sperry
Kevin Chervek
Karry Jannie
Brooke Ryther

Tony Straub
Brian Tucker
Tim Wittkop
Billy Offerman
Ryan Wentz
Tami Stearns
Brad Tucker
Chris Hanel
Erin Grissom
Katrina Martin
Allison Rudig
Andrew White
Andrew Dooley
Ryan Bradley
Brett Murdoch
Justin Campbell
Doug Hartnett

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Adam Fisher
Kayla Bahl
Elissa Crow
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Bill Hoke
Ben Bailey
Nicole Burrell
Elise Martin
Lisa Slatten
Andrew Appleby
Cari Winch
Aaron Stewart
Emily Pease
Dan Stalkfleet
JoliAnn DeLong
Jennifer Scheer
Ryan Young
Cathy Grosskreutz
Matt Messerli
Josiah Bushlack
Ty Turner
Cyndi Paulsen
Shaunna Barnes
Julie Atkinson
Sherry Hoover
Jennifer Parks
Landis Thompson
Molly Weber
Sara Schroeder
Joey Akers
Karen Pasker
Kelli Girdner

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Jaclyn Hugg
Jonathon Lien
Kyle Martin
Adam Mohling
Ryan Mollenhauer
David Stulken
Megan Peiffer
Nichole Martin
Tiphany Allen
Libby McGuire
Christina Wood
Josh Bleadorn
Chris Stine
Maria Montoya
Shelly Tschudi

MAINTAINED 3.5 GPA

10

Kayla Bahl
Ben Bailey
Emily Baumert
Elissa Crow
Nitasha Fish
Bill Hoke
Adam Fisher
Jeremiah Howe
Brendan Kelley
Brian Kinnaird
Lisa Slatten
Elise Martin
Matt Messerli
Lenny
Oberbroeckling
Megan Osborn
Emily Pease

Aaron Stewart
Molly Weber
Cari Winch
Ben Young
Ryan Young

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Ryan Bradley
Erin Grissom
Brad Tucker
Karry Jannie
Brian Tucker
Ben Eilers
Tami Stearns
Ann Dietz
Tom Kinney
Kevin Chervek
Billy Offerman
Raigan Kroemer
Adam Langfitt
Allison Rudig
Brett Murdoch
Andrew Tschoop
Scott Stulken
JR Streff
Tony Straub
Brett Sperry
Brooke Ryther

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Chris John
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Jason Gruber
Shawna Hall
Lydia Heslop
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Angie Kneeland
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Seth Nemec
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Karen Chaisson
Kevin Phan

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Amber Corum
Alex Dvorsky
Michelle Freese
Shawna Hall
Mike Haugsted
Dawn Horning
Amber Hutchins
Sarah Kramer
Cara Lien
Carrin Lien
Erin Logemann
Tabitha Miller
Max Ortiz
Andrea Parks

Zach Pattison
Brian Swalley
Krista Wheat

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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Josh Bleadorn
Rachel Gregory
Shanna Kendall
Jonathan Lien
Jonathan Mohler

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Adam Fisher
William Miller
Lenny
Oberbroeckling
Ty Turner
Kelly Weaver

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CHILDREN TODAY (BAT/ FACT)

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Heather Motter
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Raychelle Griffith
Amanda Nordman
BethanneMcBurney

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

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Rebecca Beadle
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Heather Clark
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April Fuchs
Cari Winch
Ashley Warrick
Andrea Lien
Kristin Popovic
Justin Rowe

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Charee Ferguson
Erin Grissom
Ashley Heim
Karry Jannie
John Nelson
Brandon Shau
Brett Sperry
J.R. Streff
Amy Swierk
Jenny Trachta
Stefanie
Underwood
Mike Varney
Ellen Willoughby
Angie Troxel

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Lenny Baker
Carlee Boone
Mike Burroughs
Justin Collins
Katie Chapman
Sam Cook
Amber Corum
Sara Derby
Michelle Freese
Amber Hutchins
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Sara Jones
Heather Clarke
Stacy Potter
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Lora Schmidt
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Paul Zillman
Chris John
Karen Chaisson
Angela Kneeland
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Tilena Waters
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Heather Motter
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Seth Nemec
Keerlana Wilson
Christine Akers
Lydia Heslop
Samantha Cook
Kevin Phan
Ted Warden
Katie Chapman
Michelle Freese
Katie Shedek
Shawna Hall
Chris Cejka
Wade Feickert
Carrie Scheer
Amanda Nordman
Andrea Parks
Steve Godecke
Jared Rogness
Aaron Stillions
Erin Wycoff
Krista Wheat
Steve Locke
Matt Post
Karen Hoover
Amber Corum
Heather Dirks
Sara Derby
Kirsty Rutherford
Jennifer Sheeley
Breana Carrillo
Sarah Kramer
Tim Nash
Jason Engelbart
Jason Handley
Joe Meader
Bryan Miller
Cheyne Westergaard
Max Ortiz
Dawn Horning
Amber Eganhouse
Cara Lien
Jared Jacobson

CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEERISM?

by Maria Montoya

A new class created this summer and now available at the High School will allow students to participate in volunteering during school hours. Mr. Ferguson, Volunteer Coordinator at the High School, will be teaching the new exploratory this year called Service Learning.

For every hour of service and volunteering done by the student, they will gain a half hour of volunteer hours towards silver cords worn at graduation and also they will gain high school credit. The reason they do not gain a full hour is that there needs to be a fair balance between people who might have been forced to take the class because of a complicated schedule, and people who are not taking the exploratory but who are involved in service voluntarily and on their own time.

Basically, what the class is about is getting students involved in volunteering services inside the community. Dealing with volunteerism, this would always be a goal, but the difference is that now students enrolled in the class will be volunteering during school hours and possibly leaving campus. Freshman Katrina Burkholder says, "I like the idea of being able to do volunteer work during school hours because a lot of times I wanted to participate in a volunteer activity, but I couldn't find the time." The class was created late in the '97 summer vacation when it was realized that with block scheduling and with the 8th grade at the High School, there were too many students and not enough classes.

Some services people in 1st term will be doing is tutoring or working with kids at Starry, working with the elderly at Crestview Acres, or working with students at the High School who have special needs. The class will meet once a week to reflect on their experiences with volunteering and service learning.

What a Trip!!!

by Brooke Ryther

This past summer some French students had the opportunity to journey to Western Europe. The trip consisted of 9 days of touring Milan, Italy and parts of France.

"I really enjoyed France! My favorite part was Nice because everywhere I turned it looked like a postcard and the shopping was great!" said Samantha Cook. Shopping wasn't the only thing done in Nice, though. Many students went swimming in the French Riviera and during the night hours would walk along the streets buying things from stands.

Nice wasn't the only favorite part of the trip; many students enjoyed Paris also. They visited the Eiffel Tower, Pere Lachaise, Arc de Triomphe, and many other well-known historical figures and places.

Bye Bye Birdie

by Christine Akers

This fall the musical Bye Bye Birdie will be performed on Friday, November 7th, and Saturday, November 8th, at 7:30 pm in the high school auditorium. Auditions were held on September 3rd, 4th, and 8th, and call backs will be held on Thursday, September 11th, at 7:00 pm. Following call backs, the decision was made and posted on Monday, September 15th. Rehearsals began that same Monday, and each following rehearsal will be held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The rehearsal time will be around 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm each night.

Mr. Heim and Sue Freet decided to do Bye Bye Birdie because of the even cast list.

The musical has a large number of characters plus a wide range of characters. Not all the characters do the same things: some sing, some dance, and some just speak. Each character has a fairly large contribution. Both Mr. Heim and Sue liked the music that is used in this production. Finally, the last reason for choosing this particular musical was the fact that it is about the time of Elvis' 20th anniversary and it was a good year to do it. This year Mr. Heim wants to involve as many students as he can in the musical. His desire is to teach all that he can about theatre, music, and acting. He also wants the students to have a good experience working in those areas.



Students that traveled on the trip were: Vanessa Wise, Nikki Carsner, Samantha Cook, Kate Humiston, Sara Derby, Shawna Hall, Erin Wycoff, Amber Eganhouse, Brooke Ryther, Rebecca Hockey, Raychelle Griffith, Jolene Jackson, Jessi Sova, Steve Locke, Jason Cleppe, Matt Post, Mike Haugsted, Jason Bleadorn, Nathan Stewart, Scott Stulken, Chris Cejka, Matt Goble, Kevin Phan, Kevin Schultz, and Jared Rogness. The Virlee family came, along with Mademoiselle Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. In Madame Virlee's words "This year's trip was one of the best trips ever! Everyone seemed to have a good time and was eager to learn!"

CAST

Albert Peterson Chris John
Rose Alvarez Tami Stearns
Ursula Merkle Sandy Thurman
Kim MacAfee Christine Akers
Mrs. MacAfee Cathy Grosskreutz
Mr. MacAfee Matt Miskell
Mae Peterson Kate Baumert
Conrad Birdie Ted Warden
Mayor Adam Langfitt
Mayor's wife Kristin Bullock
Hugo Peabody Chris Hanel
Randolf MacAfee Andrew Martin
Mrs. Merkle Rachael Nigg
Gloria Rasputin Mindy Snider
TV Stage Manager Doug Hass
Charles F. Maude Matt Erkel
Sad Girl Emily Pease
Another Sad Girl Heidi Hanel
Guitar Man Scott Stulken
Policeman Brian Willson
Two Cheerleaders Morgan Leverett and
Mindy Snider
Three Reporters ... Marty Conklin, Charlie Barnes,
Michael Burroughs
Teen Trio ... Jenny Scheer, Sara Derby, Kayla Bahl
Teenagers: Jenny Scheer, Sara Spalti, Angie
Kneeland, Sarah Hansen, Kayla Bahl, Sara Derby,
Emily Meader, Jaclyn Hugg, Sherry Hoover, Kelly
Weaver, Brian Kinnaird, Doug Cloven, Josiah
Bushlack, Charlie Barnes, Michael Burroughs,
Justin Rowe
Adult Neighbors ... Matt Erkel, Scott Stulken, Marty
Conklin, Brian Wilson, Doug Hass, Alicia Grigg,
Missi Watt, April Fuchs, Christina Wood, Nicole
Martin, Amanda Holmes, Rebecca Beadle,
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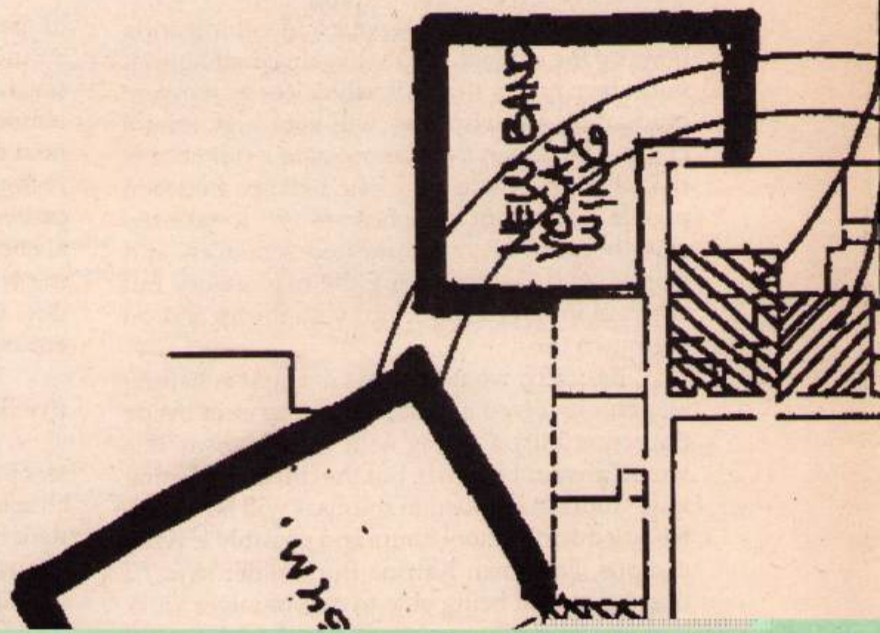
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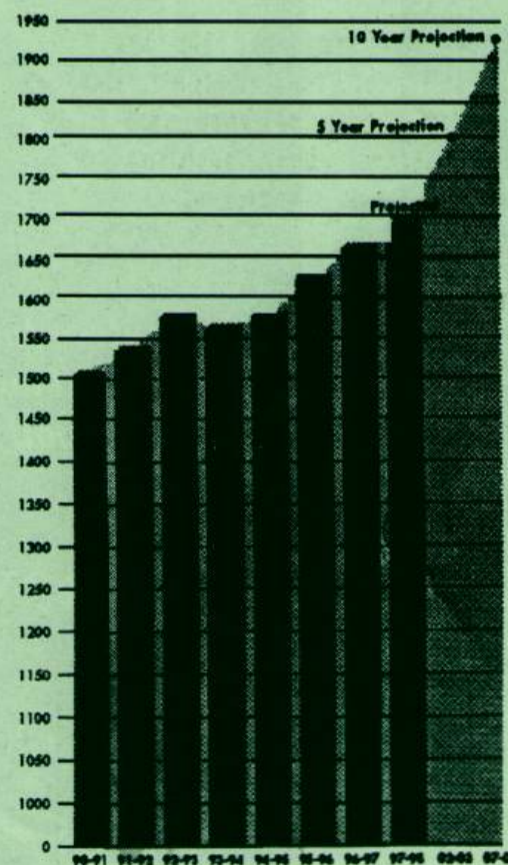
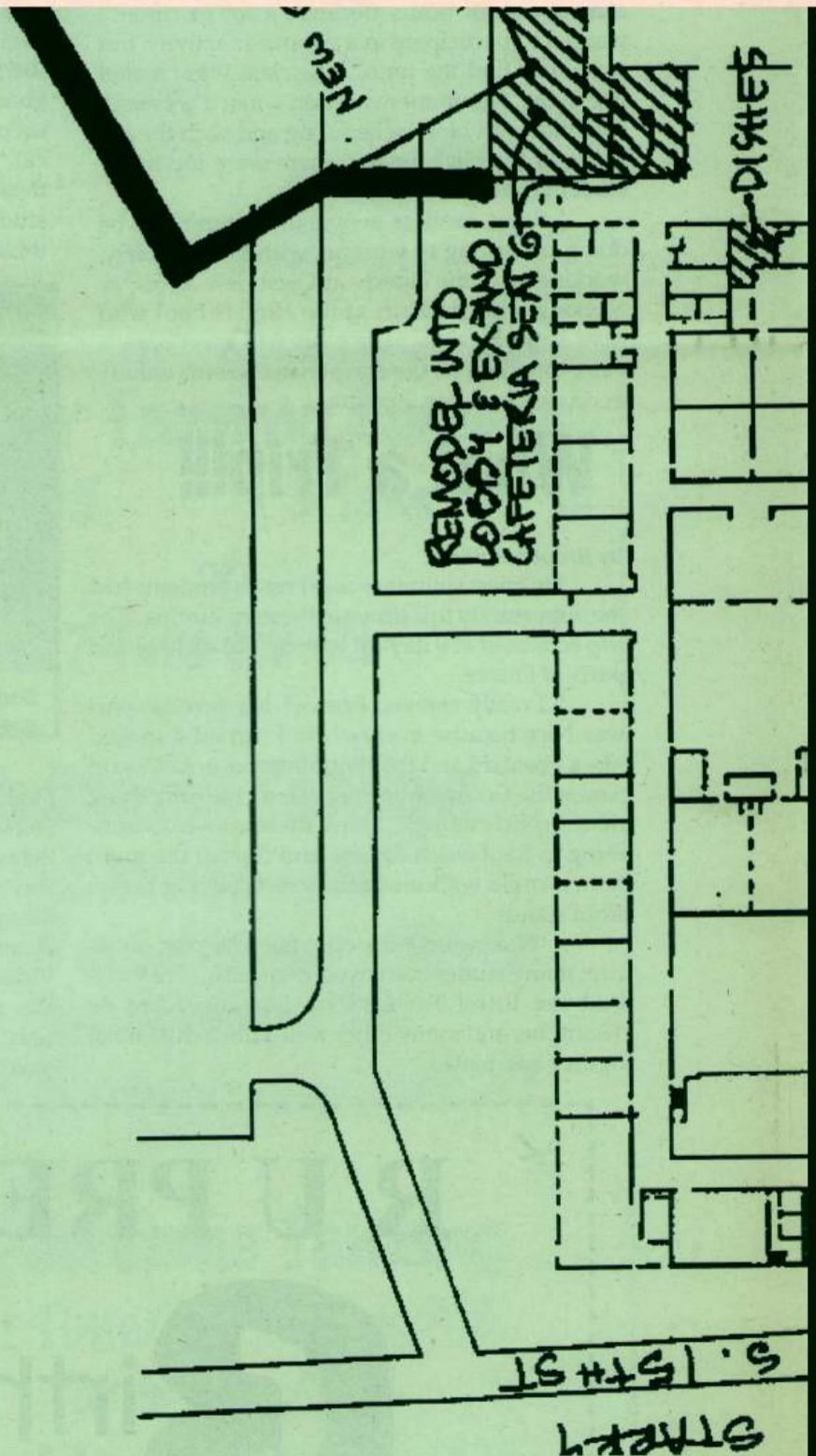
Bond Issue: What's In

Andrew Dooley
Steve Godecke
Brett Sperry

Why bother with the Bond Issue? Or, in other words, why are the schools asking for more of our money? To sum it all up, at Marion High School and throughout the district, things are starting to get cramped. Enrollment is growing at an average of 26 new students every year, partly because of people exercising the open enrollment option. Also, expanding residential areas may add even more students in the next few years. Some Marion patrons with students who graduated in the early 1980's when there were even more students wonder why the room is necessary now. The high school has lost classrooms almost every year to various needs - the auditorium took two classrooms and study hall space; half of the study hall space left is needed by the media department to store advanced equipment. Three rooms have been taken over by computer labs, and that need is only going to be greater in the future, and special education classes have taken another two rooms.



With the space we have at the High School now, two athletic teams have to practice at the same time in the same space, the band can't practice together, there is not enough classroom space for computer labs, and the girls locker room is too small. Passing the bond issue would solve all these problems. We would have the band rooms in the same area, and we would have more classroom space. Teachers wouldn't have to share rooms anymore. Also, the computer lab would grow, making it easier for students to get more experience with computers. The new gym would be able to hold new locker room facilities, more space for the weight room, and a bigger wrestling room. The larger performance gymnasium would also allow for the band departments to host Wamac and State music contests and allow for more seating during popular concerts. The lobby and cafeteria could be improved.



PROJECTED BUILDING ENROLLMENT MARION INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Numbers are based on actual students enrolled in buildings at the end of the first quarter for years 1990-1997 (1997-2008 is projected based on 27 students per year).

Graph does not include students enrolled in the Marion Home School Assistance Program.

THE BOND ISSUE WOULD PROVIDE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL:

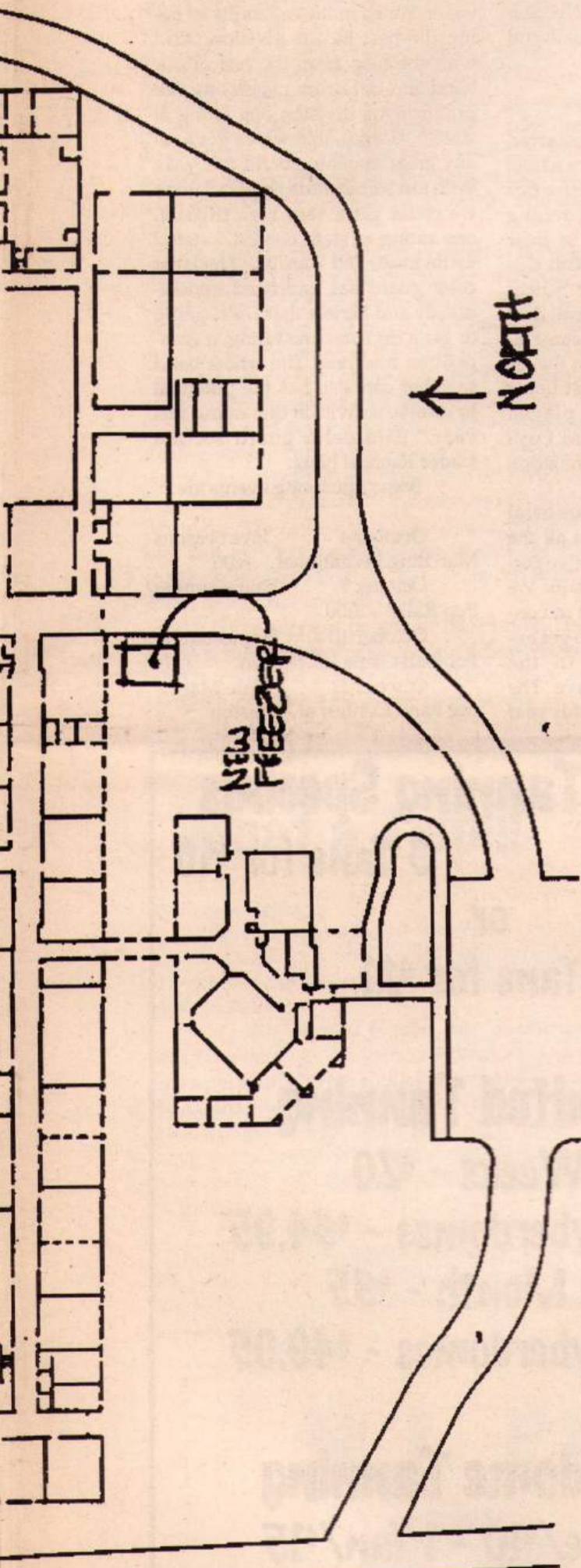
- Expand Band and Vocal Music Facilities
- Improve Cafeteria/Food Service Areas
- Build additional gymnasium for physical education and extra-curricular activities

How will it all work? If the bond issue passes, the final plan was drawn up by April of 1998. The next step would be the beginning of construction in the summer of 1998. In 1999, classes would start using the new space.

All grade levels would be affected by the construction. The new building would be repaired or improved, with the largest addition made to the High School. At Starry and Emerson there would be a new wing for the 4th and 5th graders would move to Washington. Some classrooms would be added at Vernon for the 8th graders. At the High School, 9th graders would move into the old 8th grade rooms, and new athletic facilities and computers would be added.

Parents, students and teachers felt that moving the 8th graders to Vernon would be a positive change for the students, since they

It For You?



really integrated into the high school. They are not allowed to participate in high school activities, and their activities are coordinated through Vernon. At Vernon, they would be able to start more activities and be back in a more traditional middle school setting.

What do you think?

MARION STAFF MEMBERS GIVE THEIR OPINIONS

MRS. SCHINDLER

I THINK IT WILL HELP THE OVERCROWDING AT VERNON; I THINK THE 8TH GRADE BELONGS BACK AT VERNON - THEY DON'T FEEL LIKE THEY BELONG HERE.

MR. WIKERT

WE NEED MORE GYM SPACE FOR GAMES, PRACTICES, AND P.E. CLASSES. WE ALSO NEED BETTER FACILITIES FOR BAND AND VOCAL CONCERTS, BECAUSE WE'RE GROWING ALL THE TIME. AND I THINK FOR 39 CENTS A DAY, IT'S A GOOD BUY. . . THAT'S WHAT THE COST COMES OUT TO, IF YOU SIT DOWN AND FIGURE IT OUT.

MR. SLOAN:

WE NEED THE FACILITIES! THIS SCHOOL WAS DESIGNED FOR BOYS. THE GIRLS DON'T HAVE EQUAL FACILITIES. EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE IN MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES DURING THE WINTER.

MR. BATES

THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT. FIRST, WE NEED TO MOVE THE 8TH GRADE OUT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL. IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T LIKE 8TH GRADERS, BUT I DON'T THINK THEY SHOULD BE WITH THE HIGH SCHOOLERS. SECONDLY, GIRLS DESERVE EQUAL FACILITIES IN THE AMOUNT OF LOCKER ROOM AND GYM SPACE. LAST, THE DISTRICT IS GROWING AND WE NEED MORE ROOM.

MR. IMMERFALL

I THINK WE SHOULD PASS IT. OUR KIDS NEED IT. WE'RE GOING TO BE GROWING AND WE'LL NEED IT EVEN MORE IN THE FUTURE.

MISS DUNNING

ANYTHING THAT CAN PROMOTE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES DEFINITELY MAKES FOR A BETTER STUDENT.

- Remodel existing locker rooms and exercise areas to provide gender equity for all students
- Gain classroom space by returning 8th grade to Vernon

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\$50,000	\$29,414	\$79	\$0.22
\$60,000	\$35,297	\$95	\$0.26
\$70,000	\$41,180	\$111	\$0.30
\$80,000	\$47,063	\$127	\$0.35
\$90,000	\$52,946	\$143	\$0.39
\$100,000	\$58,828	\$159	\$0.44
\$110,000	\$64,711	\$175	\$0.48
\$120,000	\$70,594	\$191	\$0.52
\$130,000	\$76,477	\$206	\$0.57
\$140,000	\$82,360	\$222	\$0.61
\$150,000	\$88,243	\$238	\$0.65
\$160,000	\$94,125	\$254	\$0.70
\$170,000	\$100,008	\$270	\$0.74
\$180,000	\$105,891	\$286	\$0.78
\$190,000	\$111,774	\$302	\$0.83
\$200,000	\$117,657	\$318	\$0.87

The valuations used are based on the January 1, 1996 taxable valuations of \$244,314,829.

Taxable valuations are based on the 58.8284% roll-back used for the 97-98 taxes collect year.

Activity Update

By Morgan Leverett
STUDENT SENATE

Homecoming is a very busy time for the Senate. The Freshmen and 8th graders collect the rags for the burning of the "M", the Sophomores put on the dance, the freshmen clean up after the dance, and the seniors are in charge of setting up bonfire games. The Senate also is filling the pop machine and planning leadership conference.

SODA

The first event SODA will be sponsoring this year is the tailgating party before the Homecoming game. Some SODA members will also be attending the sixth annual leadership retreat at Camp Wapsie on October 16th. The new officers are: Co-presidents - Rachel Nigg and Mike Burroughs, Co-secretaries - Carrie Scheer and Katie Shedeck, Promotional - Angie Kneeland, Mike Varney, Nicole Burrell, and Elise Martin, Jr. High Link - Justin Rowe, Amanda Nielson, Kris Boggess, and Tim Nash. On September 25 from 7 to 8 pm there was a SODA fun night with food and games in room 17 for

all SODA members.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America have started out the year by electing new officers. They are: President - Jason Gruber, Vice-Pres. Tim Barcz, Secretary - Carrie Scheer, Treasurer - Shawna Hall, Historian - Maria Montoya, Representative - Rachel Nigg, Parliamentarian - Sherry Hoover, Sergeant at Arms - Jeremy Gruber, At Large Representative - Ben Young. They plan on doing community service.

CHOIR

By Chris John

"Confusing" is the word that many people use in conjunction with the 1997-98 choir. For example, on the first day of school the office said to go to lunch at a different time than Mr. Heim had said, so half of the kids went to lunch and the other half went to choir. Mr. Heim summed it up when he wrote on the board: Some Questions; A. I have an answer, B. There will be an answer later, and C. There is no answer.

The Chamber Choir lost 27 seniors last spring, leaving 11 juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman, 9 of which were girls and 4 boys. This year the choir has 27 boys and 68 girls. Twenty-two of the boys have never sung in a 4-part group, and that will mean a lot of learning by the boys and patience by the veteran singers. After the marching

band season is over, the choir is going to be split into two groups, chamber choir and concert choir. There will be about 40 in the chamber choir and the rest, about 58, will be in the concert choir. The chamber choir will sing the harder 4-part harmony and the concert choir will sing 3-part harmony. Until that time the choir will be singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at football and volleyball games.

MARCHING BAND

By Tim Wiley

The marching band started their season two weeks before school started, frantically preparing for this year. They worked on marching skills and practiced some of their music. On September 6, With this years drum majors, Carrie Scheer and Ted Warden leading them, they had their first march of the year. Following the march on Friday, the 19, the band played at their first home game on the field. They played Magical Mystery Tour/Hard Days Night, Hey Jude, and the percussion feature, Groove Tubes.

"I believe that this years band has the capability to put in all the fine details. In past years, we've gotten close but not all the details. We have the ability to do good in contest but we are struggling to get everything accomplished in the amount of time that we have. The performance in the parade this year

was outstanding," said band director Mr. Bobe. "It's really neat having a big size band, and we have been improving really well, and I hope we do good during the season," stated drum major Carrie Scheer. Drumline section leader Paul Zillman commented, "I expect this year's drumline to be it's best in years. We have the capability of being the best in our division. Also with the help from the rest of our band and out drum majors, we can pull down a division one rating at state." "I think that we've got a really great marching band this year. With just a little more practice I think we could get a very high division one rating at state contest," stated drum major Ted Warden. "I feel that color guard has improved tremendously and I know that we're going to get a division one rating at competition this year. The whole band together can also has the potential to receive a division one rating this year." Said color guard section leader Rachael Nigg.

Some upcoming events are:

October 4	Five Seasons
Marching Invitational - 6:00	
October 9	Homecoming
Pep Rally - 7:00	
October 10	Homecoming
Football Game Vs. Benton	
October 11	State Marching Band Contest at Kingston

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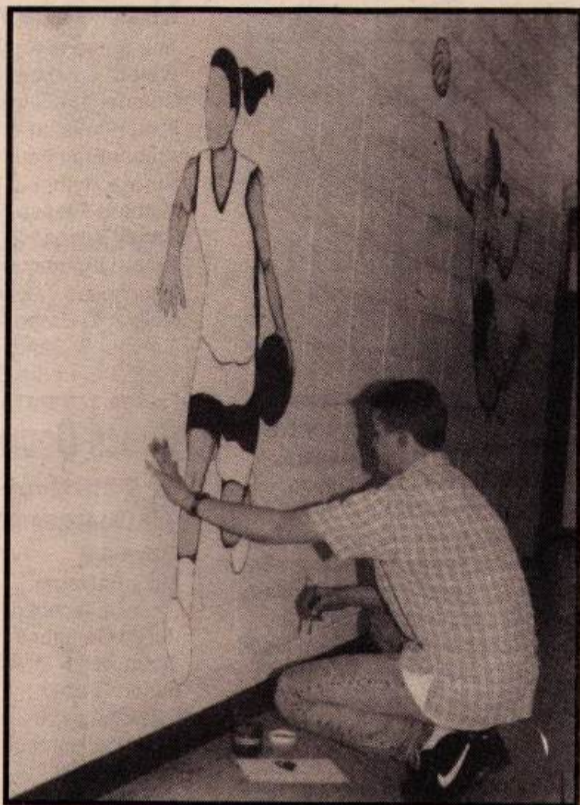
Saturday 11:00-1:00

ART BY ENGELBART

by: Tim Wiley

Jason Engelbart started on the girls basketball painting on the East side of the gym by the weight room on December 20, 1996. It started as a class project, but now he is doing it voluntarily. "I only have certain times I can work on it. I get things out, then as soon as I try to get started, I pretty much have to clean up. I don't get much time to work on it. Plus I get discouraged by people scratching or defacing it. So I spend

more time cleaning instead of painting." He started out by finding a picture from a magazine that Mrs. Hoyt approved. He first traced the picture so he could fix mistakes. Then he used black paint, and outlined the body. Then he used a tan/yellow and colored the skin. Next, with the permission of the girls basketball coach, he borrowed a basketball uniform and colored the picture's uniform. The basketball is the most recent part to be done. He is currently working on the face. He stated that nobody really gives him grief, and hopes that nobody will. "It's very stressful because I want it to be perfect. It's something that's going to be up there for a while and I don't want younger generations coming up here and saying it's bad," Jason stated. He hopes to finish it sometime this year.



National Champ!

By Cassie Gardner

What's the biggest thrill of your life? For freshmen, Jaclyn Hugg it was competing in and the TaeKwonDo Nationals in San Antonio, Texas this summer. She has been a part of the Cedar Rapids Black Belt Academy for the past 3.5 years. Jaclyn is still actively involved in TaeKwonDo attending practices four days a week.

At the Nationals, she received a gold medal in the form competition. Forms includes a series of blocks, attacks, and kicks. This particular division shows more of the art of TaeKwonDo than the actual fighting. Another area that she competed in was full contact fighting. In this division a lot of head and body gear must be worn. You can hit with all your power in the mid section of the body, but it is illegal to kick full power to the face if the competitors are under 18 years of age. Jaclyn received a silver medal in this division (only losing the gold medal by one point).

Overall, she had a fun time in San Antonio. Jaclyn does not plan to go to Nationals next year, but wants to keep taking TaeKwonDo.

Homecoming Plans

by Sandy Bulman

Be ready because the week of October 6-11 is homecoming. This is one of the most important events at MHS. During this week the cheerleaders put on a series of events. Each day there is a designated theme to dress up and show your school spirit. Then on Thursday night at 6:30, there will be a pep rally, the burning of the "M", and the crowning of the king and queen. Another event that is on Thursday is where every class gets to show their floats that they have made and then the judges vote on the best float. On Friday is the game of the year where we host the Benton Bobcats. The real fun begins on Saturday night with the dance. The dance starts at 8 and lasts until 11. The colors this year are black and silver with a touch of green. If you liked the D.J. last year, you will love it this year because A+ Entertainment is coming back and they are also displaying a laser show at the dance. It will be a lot of fun, so get ready and show your spirit.



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8TH GRADE FOOTBALL**MARION 28 VINTON 0**

TD - Greg Oberbroeckling (6 yd run), Kyle Olson (11 yd run), Carlos Zelaya (2-39 and 15 yd runs). Extra Points - Oberbroeckling, Brad Murray (pass from Pete Messerli.)

MARION 0 WEST DELAWARE 14**8TH VOLLEYBALL**

by Brandi Matheny

MARION VS. INDEPENDENCE 3-0

Ace servers: Desiree Rouse, Sarah Haddy, Lynsey Rogers and Julia McHugh. Great passers: Michelle Janko and Nikki Jellison. Attacks Lynsey Rogers and Stephanie Law. Assists Shelby Hurt and Krystal Wise.

MARION VS. SOLON 3-0

Ace servers Julia McHugh, Amanda Heitland, and Desiree Rouse. Kills Jana Bradley and Rachel Eagle, Assists Krystal Wise. Blocks Rachel Eagle and Krysta Wise.

MARION VS. BENTON 3-0

Ace servers Desiree Rouse, Rachel Beadle, Shelby Hurt, and Sarah Haddy. Outstanding passers Lynsey Rogers and Rachel Eagle. Kills Jana Bradley, Stephanie Law, and Amanda Heitland.

FRESHMAN VB

by Cassie Gardner

MARION RED VS. IOWA CITY WEST GREEN

9-15 and 9-15. I.C.W. Green won this match. Ali Fowler had 11 ace serves. Julie Straub and Libby McGuire had 10 attacks each. Rebecca Beadle had 84 % on serve receive.

MARION WHITE VS. IOWA CITY WEST WHITE

9-15 and 4-15. I.C.W. White won this match.

WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT

Marion Red placed first place in the pool play. They placed fourth in the entire tournament of 12 teams.

Ali Fowler served 89%.

Julie Straub served 95%.

Natasha Ottaway served 100%.

Rebecca Beadle had 20 attacks with 6 kills.

Julie Straub had 34 attacks with 12 kills.

Julie Straub had 89% serve receive.

MARION RED VS. LASALLE

15-6 and 15-5. Marion won this match. Julie Straub and Rebecca Beadle each had 88% attacks.

Julie Straub had 100% serving.

Libby McGuire had 83% in serve receive.

MARION RED VS. ANAMOSA.

Match 1- 3-15 and 13-15. Anamosa won match.

Match 2- 1-15, 15-11, and 12-15.

Anamosa won match.

Julie Straub served 88%.

Libby McGuire served 86%.

MARION RED VS. REGIS RED

13-15, 15-8, and 8-15. Regis won match. Marion Red vs. Regis Gold 15-6 and 15-6. Marion won the match.

Natasha Ottaway served 100%.

Julie Straub served 93% with 11 kills.

Rebecca Beadle had 92% digs.

Ali Fowler had 14 ace serves.

SOPH VOLLEYBALL

By Sandy Bulman

MARION VS. ANAMOSA 2-1

Ace serves: Anna Kalkwarf 6, Lindsey Schneider 3;

Serve Receive: Kalkwarf 6, Schneider 6, Kari Reynolds 4; Sets: Schneider 7, JoliAnn DeLong 6;

Ace Hits: Kari Ozburn 4, Kalkwarf 2, Amanda Nielson 2; Blocks: Ozburn 2; Digs: Reynolds 6, Kalkwarf 5

MARION VS. VINTON 1-2

Ace serves: JoliAnn DeLong 9; Serve Receive: DeLong 5, Anna Kalkwarf 3, Lindsey Schneider 3, Kari Reynolds 3; Sets: DeLong 23; Ace Hits: Kari Ozburn 1; Blocks: Amanda Nielson

2, Ozburn 2;

Digs: Ozburn 6, Kari Reynolds 6

MARION VS. WEST DELAWARE 2-0

Serves: Cathy Grosskreutz 10/10, JoliAnn DeLong

6/6, Lindsey Schneider 7/8; Hits: Kari Ozburn 8/9, Anna Kalkwarf 5/6, Amanda Nielson 4/4;

Blocks: Julie Atkinson 4, Amanda Nielson 4

MARION VS. INDEPENDENCE 2-0

Ace Serves: JoliAnn DeLong 6, Anna Kalkwarf 3, Kari Reynolds 2; Kills: Kari Ozburn 6, Anna Kalkwarf 5, JoliAnn DeLong 2; Blocks: Ozburn 7

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

by Scott Shipley

MARION VS. VINTON-SHELLSBURG

42-12 Marion loss

Matt McCue TD(2)

MARION VS. INDEPENDENCE

19-14 Marion victory

Brett Fortner 2 TD passes

Matt McCue 12 yd. TD run

Eddie Zelaya 70 yd, 65 yd. TD (2) receptions

MARION VS. CENTER POINT URBANA

32 - 21 Marion loss

Eddie Zelaya TD run (1)

Matt McCue TD receptions (2)

Sam Ehlinger 2pt. conversion run.

JV VOLLEYBALL

by Brooke Ryther

MARION VS. ANAMOSA 3-0

Ace serves: Nickey Oldenburger 10, Shanna Craven 6; Kills: Loren Cole 4, Breana Carrillo 6; Blocks: Brooke Ryther 3, Breana Carrillo 2; Digs: Shanna Craven 9, Nickey Oldenburger 6

Marion vs. Vinton 3-0

Ace serves: Samantha Cook 5, Nikki Carsner 4, Shanna Craven 4; Kills: Loren Cole 9, Nikki Carsner 3; Blocks: Brooke Ryther 3, Greta Nelson 2; Digs: Breana Carrillo 12, Samantha Cook 8

MARION VS. WEST DELAWARE 2-0

Ace serves: Samantha Cook 6, Loren Cole 5, Nikki Carsner 2; Kills: Brooke Ryther 3, Loren Cole 3, Samantha Cook 2; Blocks: Brooke Ryther 1; Digs: Nikki Carsner 6, Brooke Ryther 5, Loren Cole 4

Marion vs. Independence 3-0

Ace serves: Nikki Carsner 10, Breana Carrillo 4, Shanna Craven 3; Kills: Loren Cole 3, Greta Nelson 2, Nikki Carsner 1, Brooke Ryther 1, Nickey Oldenburger 1; Blocks: Loren Cole 1; Digs: Breana Carrillo 2, Samantha Cook 1, Sara Derby 1, Nikki Carsner 1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**MARION VS. ANAMOSA 3-0**

Ace servers: Amber Eganhouse 5, Karry Jannie 4, Breana Carrillo 2, Greta Nelson 2, Nikki Oldenburger 2, Nikki Carsner 1, Tilena Waters 1, Kate Humiston 1; Kills: Michelle Freese 10, Nikki Oldenburger 8, Amber Eganhouse 4, Kate Humiston 5, Karry Jannie 1; Blocks: Michelle Freese 4, Amber Eganhouse 4, Kate Humiston 4, Nikki Oldenburger 2, Karry Jannie 2; Digs: Karry Jannie 13, Amber Eganhouse 8, Greta Nelson 7.

MARION VS. VINTON 3-0

Ace Servers: Karry Jannie 11, Amber Eganhouse 10, Michelle Freese 3, Greta Nelson 1, Nikki Carsner 1; Kills: Kate Humiston 11, Michelle Freese 10, Brooke Ryther 5, Amber Eganhouse 2, Sandy Bulman 2, Breana Carrillo 1, Loran Cole 1; Blocks: Kate Humiston 4, Amber Eganhouse 4, Michelle Freese 3, Brooke Ryther 1; Digs: Karry Jannie 13, Amber Eganhouse 9, Tilena Waters 7, Breana Carrillo 7, Kate Humiston 5, Michelle Freese 3, Brooke Ryther 3, Sam Cook 2.

LINN MAR TOURNAMENT 2ND/8

Ace Servers: Karry Jannie 13, Greta Nelson 9, Amber Eganhouse 7, Tilena Waters 5, Breana Carrillo 5, Nikki Carsner 4, Michelle Freese 4; Kills: Michelle Freese 30, Amber Eganhouse 25, Kate Humiston 20, Sandy Bulman

12, Karry Jannie 6, Brooke Ryther 6, Greta Nelson 2; Blocks: Michelle Freese 14, Kate Humiston 11, Amber Eganhouse 7, Brooke Ryther 3, Sandy Bulman 3, Karry Jannie 2; Digs: Karry Jannie 34, Amber Eganhouse 31, Greta Nelson 19, Tilena Waters 18, Breana Carrillo 17, Nikki Carsner 15, Sandy Bulman 11, Kate Humiston 8, Michelle Freese 7, Brooke Ryther 5

MARION VS. WEST DELAWARE 3-1

Ace Servers: Amber Eganhouse 6, Karry Jannie 5, Breana Carrillo 4, Greta Nelson 4, Nikki Carsner 4, Tilena Waters 2, Michelle Freese 2, Kate Humiston 1; Kills: Michelle Freese 15, Kate Humiston 12, Amber Eganhouse 7, Sandy Bulman 5, Karry Jannie 2; Blocks: Amber Eganhouse 4, Kate Humiston 4, Michelle Freese 3, Brooke Ryther 1, Karry Jannie 1; Digs: Amber Eganhouse 23, Greta Nelson 20, Karry Jannie 14, Nikki Carsner 9, Breana Carrillo 9, Kate Humiston 7, Sam Cook 5, Sandy Bulman 4, Tilena Waters 4, Michelle Freese 4, Brooke Ryther 1

BENTON TOURNAMENT 1ST/7

Ace Servers: Karry Jannie 13, Amber Eganhouse 10, Nikki Carsner 10, Tilena Waters 7, Greta Nelson 6, Sam Cook 5; Kills: Michelle Freese 30, Kate Humiston 28, Amber Eganhouse 11, Sandy Bulman 9, Karry Jannie 7, Brooke Ryther 7, Nickey Oldenburger 5; Blocks: Kate Humiston 10, Amber Eganhouse 6, Michelle Freese 5, Karry Jannie 4, Sandy Bulman 3, Brooke Ryther 3, Nickey Oldenburger 1; Digs: Amber Eganhouse 36, Tilena Waters 25, Karry Jannie 22, Nikki Carsner 14, Greta Nelson 14, Breana Carrillo 11, Shanna Craven 7, Kate Humiston 7, Sandy Bulman 6, Brooke Ryther 4, Sam Cook 4, Nickey Oldenburger 3,

Loren Cole 2, Michelle Freese 2.

MARION VS. INDEPENDENCE 3-0

Ace Servers: Karry Jannie 5, Tilena Waters 1, Amber Eganhouse 1, Nikki Carsner 1; Kills: Michelle Freese 10, Kate Humiston 7, Karry Jannie 6, Amber Eganhouse 5, Sandy Bulman 4, Brooke Ryther 2, Loren Cole 1; Blocks: Michelle Freese 5, Kate Humiston 3, Sandy Bulman 2, Karry Jannie 1, Amber Eganhouse 1; Digs: Amber Eganhouse 7, Karry Jannie 7, Greta Nelson 7, Breana Carrillo 3, Nikki Carsner 3, Sandy Bulman 2, Tilena Waters 2, Loren Cole 1, Michelle Freese 1, Kate Humiston 1

CROSS COUNTRY

By Brett Sperry

WILLIAMSBURG INVITATIONAL**Boys 4/9**

Mike Balvanz	17:16
Andrew Tschopp	17:41
Justin Campbell	18:21(JV)
Doug Hass	18:25
Jason Gruber	18:46
Brian Kinnaird	18:57(JV)
Brandon Hamous	19:03(JV)
Brett Sperry	19:12
Ben Eilers	19:15(JV)
David Kneeland	19:21
Ben Humiston	19:42
Marty Conklin	20:04(JV)
Scott Stulken	20:11(JV)
Tim Wiley	20:20(JV)
Josiah Bushlack	20:28(JV)
Chris John	21:15(JV)

Girls 6/10

Emily Baumert	13:51
Angie Kneeland	14:41
Keeley Hoyt	15:02(JV)
Karen Hoover	15:32
Sherry Hoover	15:59
Carrie Scheer	17:01
Cristina Wood	18:17(JV)

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TIPTON INVITATIONAL

Boys 8/16	
Mike Balvanz	18:26
Andrew Tschopp	19:20
Justin Campbell	19:29
David Kneeland	20:09(JV)
Ben Humiston	20:24(JV)
Doug Hass	20:32
Brett Sperry	20:38(JV)
Jason Gruber	20:39
Brandon Hamous	20:49
Brian Kinnaird	21:20
Scott Stulken	21:33(JV)
Marty Conklin	21:46(F/S)
Steve Straub	22:05(F/S)
Josiah Bushlack	22:29(F/S)
Chris John	23:09(JV)
Ben Eilers	DNF(JV)

Girls 9/16

Emily Baumert	12:44
Angie Kneeland	13:34
Keeley Hoyt	13:54
Karen Hoover	14:16
Sherry Hoover	14:23
Carrie Scheer	15:08
Sara Schroeder	15:35(JV)
Cristina Woods	16:20(JV)
Sandy Thurman	17:18(JV)

MONTICELLO INVITATIONAL

Boys 5/8	
Mike Balvanz	18:18
Andrew Tschopp	19:13
Justin Campbell	19:45
David Kneeland	19:50
Doug Hass	20:05
Brett Sperry	20:51
Jason Gruber	20:55(JV)
Brandon Hamous	21:15(JV)
Ben Humiston	21:19
Scott Stulken	21:47(JV)
Marty Conklin	22:04(JV)
Tim Wiley	22:21(JV)
Steve Straub	22:33(JV)
Chris John	23:03(JV)
Josiah Bushlack	23:08(JV)

Girls 4/7

Emily Baumert	13:25
Keeley Hoyt	13:52
Angie Kneeland	14:06
Sherry Hoover	15:04
Karen Hoover	15:21
Carrie Scheer	16:04

Cristina Wood	17:51(JV)
Sandy Thurman	18:22(JV)

MARION/LINN MAR INVITATIONAL

Boys 4/8

Mike Balvanz	19:01
Andrew Tschopp	19:36
David Kneeland	20:06
Justin Campbell	20:56
Doug Hass	20:57
Jason Gruber	21:50
Brett Sperry	DNF

Girls 6/8

Emily Baumert	13:20
Angie Kneeland	14:26
Keeley Hoyt	14:21
Karen Hoover	15:18
Sherry Hoover	15:37
Carrie Scheer	16:13
Sara Schroeder	16:52

MARION INVITATIONAL

Boys 2/3

Mike Balvanz	18:31
Andrew Tschopp	19:18
Justin Campbell	19:29
David Kneeland	19:50
Doug Hass	20:30
Jason Gruber	20:44
Steve Straub	21:15(JV)
Brett Sperry	21:16
Scott Stulken	21:46(JV)
Ben Humiston	22:07(JV)
Brandon Hamous	22:08(JV)
Josiah Bushlack	22:20(JV)
Marty Conklin	22:59(JV)
Chris John	23:18(JV)
Tim Wiley	23:26(JV)

Girls 2/2

Emily Baumert	13:38
Angie Kneeland	14:25
Keeley Hoyt	14:37
Sherry Hoover	15:01
Carrie Scheer	16:10
Sara Schroeder	16:38
Cristina Wood	17:18(JV)
Sandy Thurman	19:38(JV)

VINTON INVITATIONAL

Boys 4/11

Mike Balvanz	17:35
Andrew Tschopp	18:17
Justin Campbell	18:29
David Kneeland	18:53
Jason Gruber	19:51
Steve Straub	19:54
Brandon Hamous	20:04(JV)
Ben Humiston	20:27(JV)
Scott Stulken	20:53
Marty Conklin	21:14(JV)
Josiah Bushlack	21:18(JV)
Tim Wiley	21:55(JV)

Girls 7/7

Emily Baumert	12:26
Angie Kneeland	13:04
Sherry Hoover	14:35
Carrie Scheer	14:59
Sara Schroeder	15:48
Cristina Wood	16:31(JV)
Sandy Thurman	17:05(JV)

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

By Andrew Dooley

MARION VS. ANAMOSA 44-14 WIN

Passing-Matt Messerli 3-3 = 40 yards
Receiving
Jesse Kensinger 1 rec for 37 yards
Ryan Young 1 rec for 3 yards (PAT)
Lenny Oberbroeckling 1 rec for 0 yards
Rushing
Jesse Kensinger 29 carries for 250 yards, 5 TDs, 3 PAT's
Bill Hoke 6 carries for 30 yards, 1 TD
Matt McCue 3 carries for 15 yards
Lenny Oberbroeckling 1 carry for 4 yards

Total Offensive yards
Rushing 297 yards
Passing 40 yards
Total = 337 yards
Total Defensive yards
Rushing 176 yards 1 TD
Passing 10 yards 1TD
Total = 186 yards
Brent Albaugh had 1 interception

MARION VS. OELWEIN 12-30 LOSS

Passing-Matt Messerli 9-20 = 120 yards, 2 in t's
Receiving
Brent Albaugh 3 rec for 42 yards
Ben Bailey 3 rec for 28 yards
Jesse McDannald 1 rec for 28 yards
Matt McCue 2 rec for 24 yards
Rushing
Bill Hoke 11 carries for 45 yards, 1 TD
Brent Albaugh 8 carries for 57 yards

Matt McCue 11 carries for 11 yards, 1 TD

Ben Bailey 5 carries for 18 yards

MARION VS. MAQUOKETA 8-30 LOSS

Passing-Matt Messerli 4-13 = 30 yards, 1 in t

Receiving

Jesse McDannald 3 rec for 33 yards

Jesse Kensinger 3 rec for -3 yards

Rushing

Jesse Kensinger 26 carries for 141 yards, 1 TD

Bill Hoke 9 carries for 75 yards

Ben Bailey 3 carries for 9 yards

Interceptions

Justin Rowe 1

MARION VS. DEWITT 14-6 WIN

Passing- Matt Messerli 2 for 8, 30 yards, 1 TD

Receiving

Brent Albaugh 1 rec for 22 yards, 1 TD

Ben Bailey 1 rec for 11 yards

Rushing

Jesse Kensinger 32 carries for 215 yards, 1 TD

Bill Hoke 10 carries for 47 yards

Ben Bailey 2 carries for 2 yards

Interceptions

Ben Bailey 1

Jesse McDannald 1

VARSITY FOOTBALL

by Tim Nash

MARION-21 ANAMOSA-15

First Downs 19
Rushing-yards 42-242
Passing-yards 16-132
Comp-att-in t 10-16-2

Highlights

Scoring-Wycoff 2 touchdowns (Easley kick, Longerbeam 2 pt.)

Longerbeam 1 touchdown

Defense

Interception-Post 1

Sacks- Millius 1 Jones 1

Fumble Recoveries-Stewart 1

Little 1

MARION 36 OELWEIN 13

Rushing-yards 39-250
Passing-yards 7-191
Comp-att-in t 7-12-0

Highlights

Scoring-Wycoff 2 touchdowns (total rushing 212yards)

Longerbeam 2 touchdowns

Defense

Turnovers-Millius 1

Fumble Recoveries- Jones 1

Sacks- Millius 1, Jones 2, Hartnett 1

MARION 12 MAQUOKETA 28

Rushing-yards 34-156
Passing-yards 5-120
Comp-att-int 5-20-2

Highlights

Scoring-Wycoff 1 touchdown

Offerman 1 touchdown

Passing-Millius 42 yd. pass caught

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Westdale Winners

by Heather Motter

The fall season for the cheerleaders and poms has gotten off to a good start. All squads attended camp this year and performed well. Only half the pom squad attended, but the five worked well together, receiving a superior trophy. The varsity cheerleaders received trophies for their first place finishes in the chant and cheer divisions. JV received a trophy for their first place finish in the chant division, while basketball received a superior trophy for their performance during the week.

On Saturday, September 13, the Marion Cheerleaders and Poms members competed at the Westdale Competition. Competition was scheduled to start at 11 am, but due to rain, it was delayed close to half an hour. The pom competition went first, and Marion was drawn to go second out of the thirteen teams that were there. With only three of the ten squad members being in competitions before, Marion did good competing, bringing home 6th place. The Marion Cheerleaders took their competition squad which consists of twelve cheerleaders, with eleven returning from last year, did great bringing home 1st place in the competition cheer division. The Cheerleading coach, Lanie Smith was also chosen to receive the coach of the year award.



Artists Wanted

by Jon Lien

"I can't imagine my own life without art," Mrs. Hoyt, the MHS art teacher, says. "They all have the talent, it just surfaces in different ways. Art is a part of everyone's life, we're surrounded by it."

Mrs. Hoyt began experimenting with art in her childhood. "I learned that if I was doing artwork my mother would leave me alone," she says jokingly. In third grade she was often complemented by one of her classroom teachers, Mrs. Schlenger (who also happens to be her favorite teacher), which was very special to her since art wasn't even a part of her curriculum until sixth grade. Mrs. Hoyt believes that student art influences start in childhood and that their skills start to become obvious in elementary school. Teacher, parent, and student notoriety often boosts the student's potential to do art, making them want to pursue it throughout life. As an adult, one of Mrs. Hoyt's influences and favorite artist is a woman by the name of Nita Engle, a water color painter from Michigan.

Over the years Mrs. Hoyt has taught students at MHS, she recalls two people who graduated and became very successful in the world of art. Darin Ketter, a 1988 graduate, went on to work for Disney animation. He was taught by Mrs. Hoyt in his 1987 Junior year. Michael Buckley, who also graduated in 1988, went on to computer design for Hallmark.

STUDENT HELP WANTED.

Mrs. Hoyt has been asked to chair a committee in order to help get original adult artwork to hang around the school. She is looking for students to be on the committee to help plan and/or raise money.

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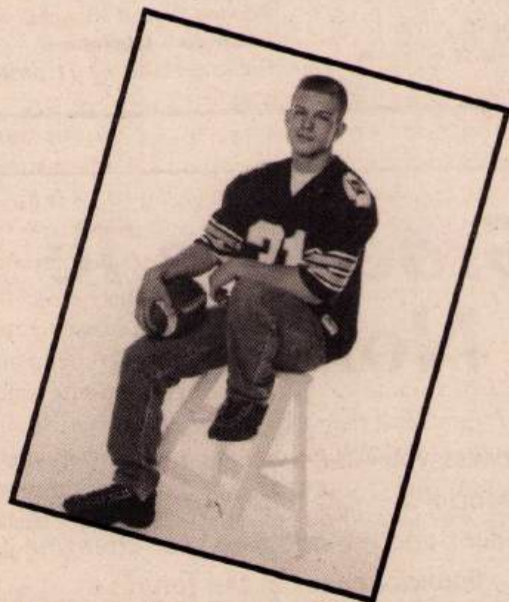
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Tech. Changes

by Kari Reynolds

After being chosen as one of the four computer technicians to work for the Marion/Linn Mar team, Mr. Singer is very eager to start his new job.

Being chosen for this job meant the two superintendents (from Linn Mar and Marion) drew up an agreement with the Marion Chamber of Commerce. This agreement decided that the two districts should share resources. Along with this, they would integrate teens and move teachers along up to speed.

With all this progress moving along, "more computers will definitely equal more technicians." With the two technicians from Linn Mar, Mr. Singer,



and Joe Camp, a 1977 Marion High School graduate, they feel there will be a variety of qualities to get most jobs done. With this "team," the whole idea of sharing comes into mind, which means each technician will be sent to the job that he qualifies in most, whether Linn- Mar or Marion. This team will also be attending more meetings to help steer each district in the right direction.

But, with this wonderful adjustment also comes many challenges. For one example, having to deal with two publics without favoring either group will take some getting used to. Mr. Singer also feels that having to adjust to a new environment, with having to "switch gears" between these environments will be a bit of a challenge. But most definitely having to deal with part-time people, kids, teachers, and the school

boards, trying to let them know that there are "...never any guarantees, and everything is done strictly by priority," will be the biggest challenge of all.

Mr. Singer feels that he is the type of person that likes to try new things, and is very open minded about change. He also feels that he has helped to accomplish 3 major additions to Marion High, the Internet, E-Mail, and telephones in each class room. Mr. Singer's perception of all this is that these major additions all provide communication, which helps Marion High School a successful place.

Joe Camp, a former Marion High School graduate, was chosen for the job through an interview process. There was an advertisement in the newspaper which drew in five very qualified applicants. When interviewing these five people, they were looked at for being able to work with teachers, kids, and the educational process. Mr. Camp also specialized in different computer knowledge that the other 3 technicians didn't, to lead to diversity in qualities.