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Members of the HHS Thespians made this leaf man last week during lunch.

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Ghosts Running Rampant

October! It is a time of cool breezes, football, and golden leaves. Big, bright jack-o-lanterns that laugh at you, ha, ha. Unfortunately, it is also a time of vandalism. Broken pumpkins in the street, soap on windows, and corn on porches are all signs of this ruthless and pointless behavior.

Maybe it is because big brother always did it or because everybody else does it. The reason could be that there is nothing else to do. It may happen because one might feel mighty by making havoc for innocent people. Revenge may motivate

someone to slash a tire or break an antenna. Does anyone realize that some poor soul has to wash those windows before work or school? What about explaining to a four-year old why the pumpkin is smashed? These are things few realize.

We are in high school and a certain level of maturity should be reached by now.

College is within our grasp so one would think we could all behave kindly. We are supposed to be the future of this nation. Would smashing a pumpkin be worthy of one's praise? That would be something to tell your kids!

As the great night of ghosts and goblins approaches, let us remember to think of others. Treat your neighbor as you would want to be treated. This concept goes beyond Halloween night, it can be used every day. Have fun, but beware of the dark!

"While the analyst is necessarily ingenious, the ingenious man is often remarkably incapable of analysis."

-Edgar Allen Poe

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Angelina Fonseca Of course we walk around and see many new styles, but who would of thought our generation would pick up where our parents left off? When some walk around HHS, or out on the town, we see many of people with bellbottoms on. Maybe even platforms. When some of us were younger we use to always tell our moms, "You would never see me in something like that!!!" [While looking at their teenage pictures.]

Has anyone noticed what has happened to our sense of fashion? Well some of us have. It seems as if we all were bringing an old style back. You, or some, would call it *deja vu*.

It seems as if today in our life we have picked up the same style as our parents had in their "wonderful" teenage years. We also know it as the "Brady style," but with a little more hip to it nowadays. The bellbottom look has seemed to be the style, or should it be put has found its way to our generation.

Even as the style has started to come back, it might not appeal to everyone. If you ask around to the people it has, they will tell you to try the style. Heck, maybe you will find something in your parents' closets.

Senior Shannon Horstmann says, "I have four pairs of bellbottoms. I love them." It has become a cute fashion, and it seems like a lot of people are trying it. Maybe you should!!!

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Roadkill's Horrorshow Slovos

George Fornes

Pagan Holiday Approaches

The air is getting colder and the leaves are turning brown. It's October - and Halloween is coming up.

I like Halloween for two reasons. First of all, it's the one nationally recognized holiday that is pagan. I get tired of all these religious holidays all the time. Think about it - Christmas is Catholic, Easter is Catholic, Hannukah is Jewish. Halloween is the one occasion which honors everything evil. Fear is desired. Parents dress up their kids as monsters. People do all they can to frighten

others; they treat one another differently. The typical Christmas greeting - "Joy to the world! Care for an eggnog?" [*I'm a dork! Drink this or insult my recipe!*] For Halloween - "Trick or treat!" [*Old lady, you better give me some candy or I'll set fire to that ugly blue hair of yours.*] It's great.

Second - 'tis the season for petty vandalism. What do we do for

Halloween at this age? We break stuff. We soap cars; we corn houses; we steal little things just to say we stole them. The truly creative go beyond this - it's expected during this period. It gives us a chance to get back at people - to vent some frustration at society. Plus it's kinda fun to just run around late at night smashing whatever you come across. I love it.

So, everybody go out and live this happy season. Taunt someone. Scare a little kid. Enjoy thyself in this holiday of fiends.

"It's always easier to beg for forgiveness than to ask for permission"

-C.J. Harbison

Joker's Forum

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Dear Elvis,

There is this girl I am wanting to ask out-but last year I made a joke about it. How do I tell her without making it sound like a joke?

Dreamer

Dear Dreamer,

First of all, you shouldn't have made the joke in the first place, but if you really like this girl tell her that you were just trying to act "cool" in front of your friends. Apologize and then ask her to go out sometime.

Elvis

Cheers-

To Brooke Behnke for winning Regionals. Way to go!

Jeers-

To someone for not helping out the gambling problem by not telling the truth in the last issue.

-Justin Davis

Jeers-

To Ms. Partain regarding your article about gambling (Vol. 72, Issue 4, p. 5) I found something that wasn't true. You said, "we are high school students and are not even old enough to play the lotto." Well, to correct your false statement, you only have to be 18 years old. Like some other people in the school, I'm 18 and may purchase a lotto ticket any time I please. Try harder next time, and get your information straight.

- Corey Evrard

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Letter to the Editor

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Contributed by Delana Boatright

In the stereotypical high school of the United States, only the losers and unpopular kids use drugs. All of the popular, college-prep students have too high of dreams And too high of self-esteem to get caught up in drugs. But that is not so in Harrisburg. The rich kids, the ones who are going to make something of themselves, the ones who we are supposed to look up to, the ones who society tells us to be like, are the ones who use drugs. Every Monday morning, the halls at HHS are filled with tales, some embellished, but most true, about who drank what and who did what that weekend. Blame it on pressure to belong, boredom, or learned response from parents, but drugs in Harrisburg are the norm, not the exception.

All teenagers want to belong and to be liked. Some teenagers would give up their morals, dress ridiculously, and endanger

their own lives just to be wanted. These are not the people with low self-esteem, but the outwardly confident students, the leaders of the school. Drugs just give them something in common with everyone else.

You could blame our drug and alcohol problem on a number of things, but Harrisburg kids usually name boredom as the reason. This is a small, rural community experiencing an economic slow-down. There is little for teenagers to do here. If you have a boyfriend or girlfriend you could go with them to the movies, but if you are alone, chances are you will end up cruising the "strip" looking for somewhere to get drunk or high. Parties around here are considered dull if there is no booze, and all the best parties end with the police coming and pouring out the alcohol.

Not all the guilt can be heaped on the students' desire to conform. The parents

of these kids are adding to the problem more than they realize. Perhaps these parents have told their kids not to use drugs, but most adults are too scared to even bring the subject up. For those parents who do communicate with their kids, perhaps their unspoken language is speaking louder. A child who grows up knowing that Daddy has a drink after work to wind down and Mom takes sleeping pills at night is going to realize the drugs and alcohol are approved of by his family. Keeping kids drug free has got to start from childhood and should not stop until the teenager is mature enough to make the decision their self.

The drug problem in Harrisburg will get worse before it gets better.



Pregnancy in the Schools

Angel Gibson

It's a moral, emotional, and social decision that a young mother faces when she decides whether or not to keep her unborn child.

Annually, there are more than a million teen pregnancies in the United States alone. By the age eighteen, one in four teens will become pregnant. Forty thousand out of this one million will quit school and sixty-eight percent will not get married. Out of every ten babies born to teens nine are unplanned. The top reasons teens give for having babies are: to keep the father, love and attention from the baby, rebellion, and

to punish their parents. The sad fact is that eighty-four percent of the fathers do not remain with the mothers. A teen mother will also earn fifty percent less than a female who waits until her twenties to have a child. Fifty percent of these teen mothers will be on

welfare by the time their child is one year old. Each year taxpayers will shell out twenty nine billion dollars on programs for early pregnancy such as welfare and food stamps. The babies of teens are at a greater risk for behavioral disorders, emotional

and physical problems, and premature births. After the legalization of abortion, the percentage of teen births put up for adoption dropped from ninety-seven percent to an astounding four percent. Does abortion give young girls a license to kill?





Shannon Horstmann

During the week of Oct. 12th-15th Student Council once again set up spirit week at HHS. This year there was very little participation in spirit. Insideout day seemed to be the most popular day to dress up. Could this be because students only had to turn their shirts insideout? No Problem! For most people this is not that hard to do. It must have been too hard for the Student Council members to do this because most of them did not even dress up, which seems odd considering that they set it up. "It wasn't fair that Student Council set it up and didn't participate," said juniors Kelly Cartwright and Brandy Beal, who dressed up as twins for twin day. Some of the students on

School Spirit...The Lack of It

Student Council were not very good examples for spirit week. A lot of students did not dress up because they did not know about it, or they just flat out forgot. Some felt like it wasn't publicized enough. Maybe that is why a huge portion of students were not aware of spirit week going on.

Why is it so hard to dress up? It is strictly for fun and it's not fun if no one participates. Senior, Brad Zigler said, "I thought it was pretty lame, because no one participated. They need to be more creative." Creativity is the key. Whatever happened to pajama and hippy days? They might as well get rid of spirit week since nobody in this school has spirit.

Another point to bring up is pep rallies. They are worthless if nobody is going to get pumped up for them. Hello, all you lifeless people out

there. The cheerleaders work hard to put the music and activities together. Show some support, not only for the cheerleaders, but the teams your cheering for. Being a Senior and sitting with the Senior Class you would think that we would be happy to show some spirit by cheering for the last time. You have got to be kidding. There is a small group that would not sit down for anything, but the rest of the Senior class is dead. The guys could care less. Come on Seniors this is our last year. It is pretty bad when the underclassmen have more spirit than we do. "It's not my problem the Seniors have no spirit. As long as me and the other freshman keep our spirit up, we'll keep the school pumped for the next three years," said freshman Pat Horstmann. We don't want to be wimps next to the freshman now do we? Seniors we have to

show everyone how it is done. "We are Seniors, we are supposed to be good examples and if we have no spirit how can we show the new students and Freshman that sports and class spirit are a big part of high school life," said Senior Karen Lindsay. Lindsay is right. Let's try to get a little more enthusiasm going in the future. Maybe we should just toss the pep rally out the window too.

Maybe this is just something that is being made into a big deal for nothing, but it seems to me that if there is no participation then what is the point. Obviously, none of it is doing any good. The cheerleaders and the Student Council are wasting their time trying to get something out of you that isn't there.

Rainbow Tribe Holds Shawnee Gathering

George Fornes

The Rainbow People are back. The Tribe recently held their annual Fall gathering at Little Grand Canyon, located about a half hour from Carbondale. From October 1-11, young and old alike gathered in the Shawnee Forest to leave the presence of society for a while and enjoy nature.

The tribe is a close-knit bunch, commonly referring to each other as "brother" or "sister." Upon arrival, visitors are greeted with a

hearty "Welcome Home," making them feel like part of the family. One is assigned a new name which reflects his/her personality, such as "Love," "Truth," or "Spunky." It's like a whole other society - a community on its own with its own culture.

After settling in, a visitor would spend the next few days at peace in the woods- hiking, climbing, whatever. Food is served (with strict sanitation rules) from a number of "kitchens" operated by individuals - like Bubble Oven's Bubble Oven (run

by a guy named Bubble Oven who makes popular cookies). There are nightly meetings around the Main Circle in which the events of the day are discussed and money is donated to the Magic Hat for renaturalization of the area after departure.

Before they left, the Tribe spent an additional week cleaning up after themselves. Leave only footprints, take only photographs. This way, they won't come back to a trash heap when it comes time for their Spring Gathering early next year.

Family Reading Night Announced



Cory Ramonosky

Have you read a good book lately? If you are like most Americans probably not. Did you know that fifty percent of Americans do not even buy one book per year? (Of that fifty percent only half buy more than one.) Though we might not want to admit it, this is a problem. For example the typical

Japanese or German citizen is far more likely to spend their free time reading as opposed to just watching T.V. Television combined with the lack of emphasis on reading in school are two of the leading reasons why this country has such a high rate of illiteracy. As we approach the 21st century it becomes more and more clear that a nation of illiterate citizens will probably see very difficult times.

To combat this problem the Illinois State Board of Education has designated a Family Reading Night.

The idea is to get parents in the habit of reading with their children with no distraction. Last year 25,000 students participated in a similar program and gave good reviews for the most part. George Ryan the organizer of Family Reading Night hopes that this day will help the United States to regain its place in the world as a nation of readers. Family Reading Night is held on the 18th of November so pull out a good book, kill the TV, and start reading away. Who knows, it might even do you some good.

Homecoming Dance



Heather Bean

The Homecoming dance is an event that everyone looks forward to yearly. It comes right along with all of the other Homecoming festivities. October 14th was the snake dance and bonfire, followed by the Homecoming game on Friday, then the dance.

The Homecoming dance tickets were sold from Tuesday the 12th through Friday for six dollars each. They were also sold at the door for seven dollars each. The dance was held in Davenport Gym and began at eight p.m. Music was provided by "All Systems Go" from Benton.

The coronation began at nine p.m., crowning this year's homecoming queen, Stephanie Rister. Other queen candidates

were: Kristin Banks, Angie Mitchell, and Natalie Simpson. This year's junior attendant was Amanda Harris, sophomore attendant was Kim Ewell, and freshman attendant was Brooke Ziegler.

Delmar was there to take pictures with packages pricing from seven dollars to twenty-eight dollars. Pictures should be here in about two to three weeks.



Jed Nelson

HHS Band Storms Back

With the memories of the fiasco at Champaign, and the cancellation of their halftime show due to rain on October 1st, the Marching Bulldogs took to the field again October 15 in what was their best performance yet.

The Marching

Bulldogs, coming off a near perfect Homecoming parade on Thursday, prepared to perform for their largest crowd yet. In the spirit of the Bulldog, the band didn't let the past incidents affect them in the least as they marched out to Taylor Field.

After honoring the classes of 1958 and 1943 with a rendition of the HHS fight song, Illinois Loyalty, the band 'shook the house' with the Star Spangled Banner. During Halftime the band performed its parade song, Los Gallos, Give

My Regards to Broadway, and I Believe. The band and color guard left the field to an unprecedented roar of applause.

The Marching Bulldogs have had a good Marching Season. The weather could have been a bit more cooperative, but overall the intrepid musicians of the Marching Bulldogs storm on. Come out to Taylor Field on October 29 when the Dogs take on Eldorado and see the Marching Bulldogs, like the varsity Dogs, storm in their last performance of 1993.



Tracie Partain

FHA in HHS

On Wednesday, October 13, 1993, the officers from the FHA chapter of Harrisburg High School along with the surrounding counties and towns went to a Leadership Training Workshop which was held at Ponderosa in Harrisburg. The meeting began at 12:00 with lunch and an introduction of this year's

officers. The group heard several speeches from officers of the schools which dwelt on the topic of TEAM which is this year's theme.

The guest speaker was Mr. Steve Davis from Harrisburg. Davis provided a good example of teamwork when he made the group of FHA officers stand and shout out the names of their favorite team. The shouting raised some curiosity from the other people in the restaurant. After hearing the guest speaker, the FHA officers separated

into workgroups and shared ideas for the oncoming year. The Section 7 officers led the workgroups in their discussions.

The meeting concluded at 2:30 and the officers went back to their schools ready for the remainder of the 1993-94 school year. The next meeting of FHA is November 9th at SIU in Carbondale. This is the Fall Rally. If you would like to join in on the fun, it's not too late. See Mrs. Wathen about dues and other important information.



Where the Cow Strolls

Tracy Allison

teaching someone how to raise a cow.

What do you think of when you hear the word agriculture? Maybe you think of cows, pigs, horses, and various other animals. Actually, agriculture is more than just farming. It is a science of soil cultivation as well as livestock raising.

According to Mr. Nease, who has been teaching agriculture for twenty-two years, it is more than just

The high school FFA students enjoy many events. Some events are bow shooting, soil judging, leadership training, public speaking, horticulture, and many more. These events are not just for fun. They teach skills needed in the future.

Many ag students would like to pursue a career in the agriculture field. This fact found in a brochure states that twenty percent of Americans work in the agriculture industry...as the world population increases, students will find chal-

lenging new career opportunities in the sciences, business, and technology of agriculture. There are plenty of jobs for the ag nut to seek out. A few common job areas are forestry, horticulture, ag communications, ag education, animal and food sciences, and many others. Having a career in something you like to do, will benefit you in the future.

The next time you hear the word "agriculture," just remember all the possibilities it holds.

Cory Romonosky

Getting Red

HHS along with the Junior High and elementary schools are recognizing Red Ribbon Week from October 21-31. In a nutshell the purpose of Red Ribbon Week is to increase public awareness and promote a drug free environment for our schools and community. Recognition of Red Ribbon Week originated with the torture and eventual murder of Enrique Camerena. Camerena was a Federal Agent who fell into the hands of drug traffickers in February of 1985 when he was rendered dead.

Since then the display of a red ribbon has come to signify "America's War on Drugs".

Red Ribbon Week has also come to represent the need for children to set higher goals as well as the need for the community to work together as a whole. The organizers of Red Ribbon Week hope that the display of Red Ribbons will demonstrate to the youth of America that drug use is wrong. Lame as that may sound nobody can deny the fact that drug use has had a negative effect on the nation. (I.E. Rainbow People)

From the 21-31 their have been numerous activities planned to show the public's support for Red Ribbon Week. For example students tying red ribbons around trees, putting up posters, and even the raising of the drug free flag at city hall. In addition their will be an emphasis on drug awareness at this weeks' game. The cheerleaders will be wearing red ribbons as well so come on out and support our Harrisburg High School football team.

RED RIBBON WEEK DRUG-FREE ACTIVITY

Friday Night, Oct. 29th
(After Football Game)
9:45 p.m. - Midnight

1993 Football Highlights
of the Bulldogs
on the 8' BIG SCREEN!

Drug-Free Packages
by
Stephanie Rister
Brad Ziegler
Kerry Dover
Kris Nelson
& Many More!

Provided by
Domino's, Mackie's, & Pizza Hut

Presentation of
THE BIG GAME

by the
Youth of First Baptist

IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT → FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
204 N. MAIN STREET
HARRISBURG

Stop...Look...and Listen

Tracie Partain

On October 12, 1993, at 4:44 p.m., Charles W. Partain, 51, of Harrisburg, was driving along Route 1 when he came to the intersection of Route 1 and Pound's Hollow Road. Upon arriving at the intersection, a car driven by Maxine Casteel, 76, of Eldorado, drove her automobile in the path of the oncoming tractor-trailer truck. Mrs. Casteel failed to stop at the stop sign which was posted at the corner of Pound's Hollow Road, thus sealing her fate and taking the life of her passenger Mrs. Celestial Hemphill, 87, of Raleigh.

The Illinois State Police stated that neither Mrs. Casteel nor Mrs. Hemphill were wearing their safety belts. One policeman reported that if Mrs. Hemphill had been wearing her belt, she would have survived the accident. On the other side of the wreck, if Mr. Partain had been wearing his belt, he

would not have survived because the driver's side of the cab was crushed.

Mrs. Hemphill died on impact and Mrs. Casteel suffered from a crushed ankle along with several minor cuts and abrasions. Mr. Partain, however, was treated and released from Harrisburg Medical Center less than two hours after the accident happened.

The event just described really did happen. The effects of such an accident are tremendous in emotional and physical strain on both sides of the wreck. The causes for such accidents are simple. Most drivers misjudge the distance between them or the actual stopping distance for a big truck such as a tractor-trailer truck. The driver sees the truck, may or may not stop at the stop sign, judges the distance between the truck and their car. Forgetting about speed, they drive directly out in the path of the oncoming

truck. Why do we continue to do this when we realize the danger we put ourselves in and why do most people lay the blame on the driver of the tractor-trailer?

As drivers, each must carry with them a few rules for the rest of their lives. One of those rules is that the big red sign with the white letters that spell *STOP* actually means to stop the movement of your automobile until it is safe to proceed. Another rule is the driver must be cautious all the time and always expect to be in an accident and drive as careful as you can. Lastly, the overall rule is that the drivers must respect each other on and off the road.

As drivers, we have a greater responsibility than just keeping the car clean and in good working condition. We have to remember that we do not own the road, we just borrow it for a few miles. We can make a difference, if we try.

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The '94 Keystone yearbooks have a new printing company and staff. Featuring, this year, a specially designed cover and eight more color pages. Yearbooks will be sold November 1st thru the 12th, in front of the office from 8:00 AM to 8:15 AM. You can purchase them during both lunches, and after school in the publications' room. They will be \$25 each.

Quotes

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Compiled by George Fornes

"Look at this filthy grime all over your body. Look at the dirt between your toes. Look at that disgusting running sore on your leg. Did you know that you stink like a goat?"

- George Orwell 1984

"Religion often partakes of the myth of progress that shields us from the terrors of an uncertain future."

- Frank Herbert

"This world is not a prison house but a kind of spiritual kindergarten where millions of bewildered infants are trying to spell 'GOD' with the wrong blocks."

- Edwin Arlington Robinson

"To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge."

- Henry David Thoreau

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

- Rudyard Kipling

"Bad men live that they may eat and drink, whereas good men eat and drink that they may live."

- Socrates

"... the not-self cannot have the bad, meaning they of the government and the judges and the schools cannot allow the bad because they cannot allow the self"

- Anthony Burgess

"may I feel said he
(i'll squeal said she"

- e.e. cummings

"When you discard arrogance, complexity, and a few other things that get in the way, sooner or later you will discover that simple, childlike, and mysterious secret known to those of the Uncarved Block: Life is Fun."

- Benjamin Hoff

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Jed Nelson

Scholar Bowl Season Begins

Scholar bowl, or Quiz Bowl as some call it, is an academic competition between two groups or schools. It is played by Varsity and Junior Varsity teams of five starters and any number of alternates. There are two types of questions asked in Scholar Bowl toss-ups, and bonuses.

Toss-ups are questions either team may answer by buzzing in first. When answered

correctly, they are worth ten points each. If one team misses, the other team may buzz in for the same question at the same point value. Four bonus questions are awarded to the team if they answer the toss-up correctly. Each bonus is worth five points. If a team gets less than four bonus questions correct, the other team gets a shot at the ones that were missed.

Last year Harrisburg's Varsity Scholar Bowl team, led by Travis DeNeal finished with only four losses. The "Thinking Bulldogs" have fin-

ished as high as the state semifinals in 1991-92.

This year's "Thinking Bulldogs" schedule is:

Nov. 3	10:00 at Pope County
Nov. 15	3:00 at Johnston City **
Nov. 23	1:45 at West Frankfort
Dec. 6	1:00 vs Eldorado
Dec. 14	3:30 vs. NCOE
Jan. 11	3:30 at NCOE
Jan. 19	1:00 vs. Cartersville
Jan. 27	1:00 at Eldorado
Jan. 31	3:00 at Johnston City **
Feb. 2	10:00 at Hardin County
Feb. 9	2:30 vs. Marion
Feb. 19	TBA at J. A. Logan*
Mar. 2	10:00 vs. Pope County
Mar. 15	1:00 vs. West Frankfort
Mar. 24	3:00 at Benton
Apr. 6	10:00 vs. Crab Orchard
Apr. 19	1:00 vs. Hardin County
Apr. 29	3:45 vs. Benton
Apr. 30	TBA at IHSA
	SECTIONAL*

* = Tournaments

** = Varsity only

Bulldogs Romp the Redbirds

C.R. Rath

The Bulldogs clinched the Ohio Division outright with a win over West Frankfort last Friday. The high powered offense and dominating defense of the Bulldogs won their sixth game in a row.

Despite a slow start offensively, the defense put the points on the board early. Mike Smith broke through the Redbird line and blocked a punt in the first quarter, which was recovered by Ben Trees in the endzone. Trees again showed his hustle by picking up another fumble and rumbling to the Redbird 10-yard line. T.R. "Touchdown Teddy" Price found the endzone one play later giving the Bulldogs a two touchdown advantage with 2:25 left in the opening quarter.

An interception by Cory "The General" Patton on the next series proved to be costly for the Redbirds. A fake punt run by Price helped set up another Bulldog touchdown. T.R. ran the ball in from one yard out giving Harrisburg the lead 20-0.

While the flashy Harrisburg offense was racking up the points, a bruising Bulldog defense

was shutting down the Redbird offense.

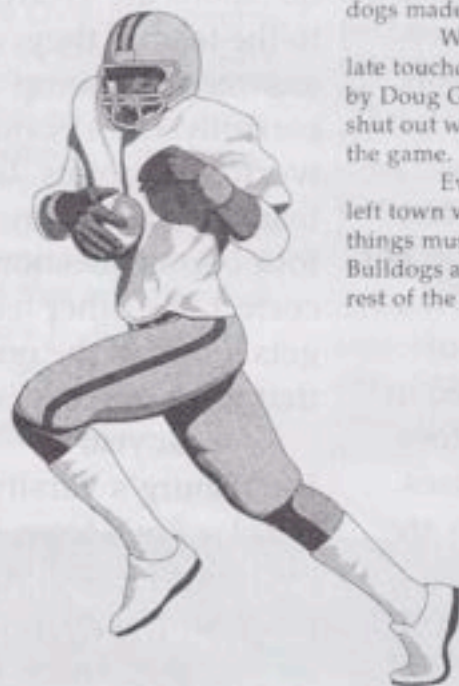
"Our defense was our bright spot tonight," head coach Al Way said, "We completely took away their offense from them tonight."

A 21 point third quarter dashed any hopes of a Redbird victory.

Price added his third and fourth touchdowns of the night with scoring runs from four and eleven yards out midway through the third quarter. It was now time for a little showtime. Jason "Prime Time" Nyberg turned on the jets with an 82 yard touchdown gallop. After Eduardo "5 CH-CHING 5" Valente's fifth successful extra point the Bulldogs made the score 41-0.

West Frankfort scored a late touchdown on a two yard run by Doug Giacone to avoid the shut out with 37 seconds left in the game.

Even though Harrisburg left town with a win, Way said things must improve if the Bulldogs are to be successful the rest of the season.



Michael Retires



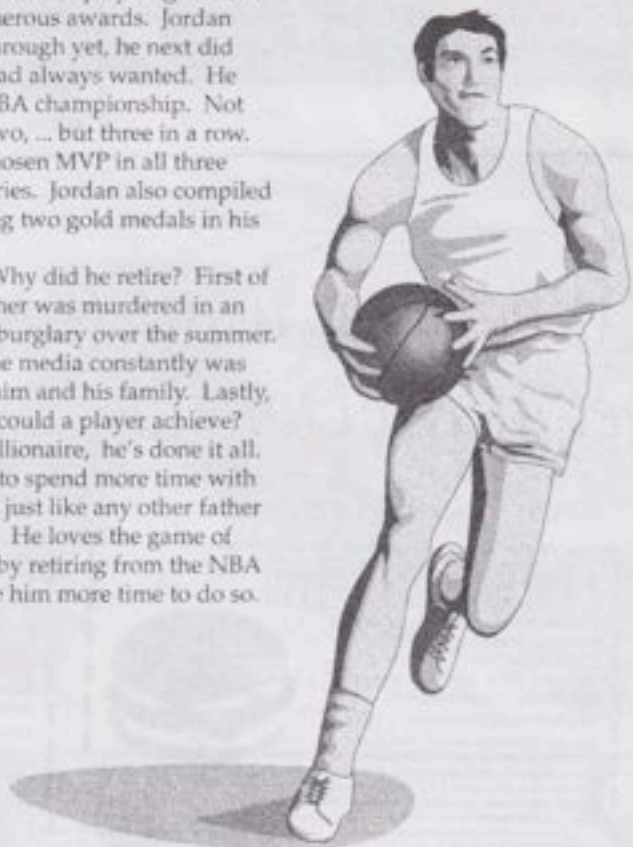
C.R. Rath

One of the greatest athletes ever retired recently in his hometown of Chicago. Michael Jordan, who some say is the best basketball player of all time, is leaving the game. It shocked the world, and NBA basketball may never recover.

Jordan's list of unbelievable accomplishments are almost as spectacular as his high flying slam dunks. Leading his high school to a conference championship his Senior year, would just be a taste of things to come. He was recruited by North Carolina in 1982 and what Jordan would deliver to his team would be a coach's dream. An eighteen foot jumpshot at the buzzer would win a National Championship for Jordan in his Freshman year. He was selected College Player of the Year both his Sophomore and Junior seasons. Jordan decided to forgo his senior year and go into the NBA draft. He was selected in the first round

by the Chicago Bulls. His human highlight film must have impressed the league because Jordan was selected Rookie of the Year. He was considered a one man team his first couple of years, achieving the most points scored in a playoff game and other numerous awards. Jordan was not through yet, he next did what he had always wanted. He won an NBA championship. Not one, not two, ... but three in a row. He was chosen MVP in all three playoff series. Jordan also compiled an amazing two gold medals in his career.

Why did he retire? First of all, his father was murdered in an interstate burglary over the summer. Second, the media constantly was harasing him and his family. Lastly, what else could a player achieve? He is a millionaire, he's done it all. He wants to spend more time with his family, just like any other father would do. He loves the game of golf, and by retiring from the NBA it will give him more time to do so.



Scoreboard

V-Ball- The JV Volleyball team brought home the conference championship. Varsity Regionals start this week.

CC Individuals-Brooke Behnke qualified for sectionals, along with Shain Crank. Brooke ran a 16:24 and Shain ran a 16:15.

CC Team-The girl's Cross-Country team qualified for the sectionals. Sectionals begin next week.

Football- The Bulldogs prevailed over West Frankfort with a final score of 41-7. This brought them to win the Ohio Division Conference with 6 straight wins.

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