

# The Purple Clarion

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## Editorial

# US foreign policy-- points to ponder

United States foreign policy is no longer something for high school students to ignore. The delicacy of the world situation poses a new threat to the security of our nation and therefore commands careful study.

The crises in Iran and Afghanistan make the U.S. position in the world clear: our respectability is at an all-time low. The nations of the world no longer rely on the United States as the "ultimate good guy" and the supreme power. Iran's dissension and Russia's aggression stand as spears in our side, making it necessary for President Carter and Congress to act in a face-saving manner.

The most obvious and controversial action taken by the government is the proposed re-institution of the Selective Service, the agency which accepts and files registration for the military draft. Although unpopular with eligible draftees, this measure is not as severe as many be-

lieve. Nobody is going to be drafted by this action as the only provision is for registration of eligible draftees. This action is relatively mild as one considers the awesome capabilities of the Soviets and the military strategy of other nations. Israel, for example, has a rather outstanding plan: the entire nation could, potentially, be ready for war within 48 hours. If the U.S. had this capability along with our advanced technology and relatively large population, crises like those in Iran and Afghanistan would probably never occur.

In the instance of the crisis, one seems to be having a significant effect on the other. The Soviet invasion has prompted the Iranians to be more pliable in their position toward the U.S. Progress toward release of the 50 hostages held in Iran is moving ahead on a day-to-day basis. It is quite possible, through diplomacy and a careful

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hand, that the administration could have the hostages home even as you read this.

The Soviet invasion, on the other hand, has less hope for a solution. The one action the US has taken has been the recommendation to boycott the summer Olympic games in Moscow. Some other nations are now going along with the boycott idea, although it is merely a way of kicking sand in the Soviets' faces. Russia will probably not move out of Afghanistan, but will halt any further movement, at least for now.

As far as world war goes, most analysts agree that the probability is slim as long as the atomic nations show some responsibility. The Soviet could not conceivably invade Western Europe without expecting the nations to retaliate with any means possible, including nuclear arms. Once one nation pushes the button, the reaction is predetermined. The U.S. is using very careful diplomacy in the current world situation, in order to promote a "cooling off" of tension.

Hopefully, the aggressors of the world will soon realize that frontier is a thing of the past, at least on this earth. The key to survival is cooperation, and the U.S. is, at least on the surface, trying to promote this cooperation.

Jay Small

# This is Doerge / By John Doerge

"School Spirit" are two of the most often misunderstood words in the vocabulary of HHS students. Many students interpret school spirit as going out and supporting one of the athletic teams. If you're one of these students, you've got it all wrong! There is a lot more to school spirit than just supporting the athletic department. School spirit also includes support for speech and drama, choir and band, art, vocational, and all the other academic departments of our school. I know many students who have put as much time and effort into their work as the athletes but they have yet to receive even half of the support and recognition that are given to students who participate in school sports.

Is it fair that one organization should get so much more support and recognition than the others? Many of the administrators, teachers, and the athletes themselves want, even expect, the student body to attend the various sports activities. When it comes to other activities, where is that good old school spirit? I feel that if the team members want school support and recognition, they should in turn support the entire school with all its various organizations.

School functions such as plays, concerts, and dances have not been get-

ting the support they deserve these last several years. These school activities could be canceled due to lack of support. Students being inactive in their clubs is a growing problem, too. Some of the clubs are slowly dying because of a lack of support, in some instances support they never had. I think it's time we start showing our school spirit and give all students the support and recognition that they deserve.

To support all groups you don't necessarily have to do something spectacular. For example, by buying this issue of The Purple Clarion you have given recognition to our staff of over thirty students. In turn, through our articles we try to give support and recognition to every organization

in the school. It is sort of a buddy-buddy system, where one organization supports another for their support in return. This works just fine except for one thing. The sports program acts as an all-mighty force which is given recognition and support and is asked for nothing in return. If this is ever equaled out so that the sports department is no longer on such a pedestal, all students will receive the recognition that they truly deserve.

In closing, I would like to thank all the people who helped make our dance a success. Several Clarion members gave a lot of valuable time to help make the dance the success which it was. I must say that I, probably like many of you, was surprised by the success of the dance. Being chairman of the dance committee, I realize this sounds rather negative, but due to the actions of a local youth organization, you will plainly see my worries were not uncalled for.

## Policy of the Press

The purpose of The Purple Clarion is to inform the students of current issues and to improve communications between students and teachers. The paper will try to publicize upcoming school events and past school activities and projects. It should meet the needs for publicity within the school community.

The Purple Clarion is a high school paper written by high school students. Editorials are signed and express the writer's opinion. It is hoped that they reflect the spirit of the school. Opinions of students, teachers, administrators, and parents can be expressed in letters to the editor. These must be signed; however, the name will be withheld upon request.

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily the views of the administration of the school or Unit District.

# Reviving the draft - good or bad ?

A question that is arising in the minds of many people today is whether starting up the draft is a good or bad idea. The United States has been without the draft now for several years. Since the draft has ended no man has been drafted or even had to register for it. The crisis in Afghanistan has caused many people to wonder if some form of conscription will take place. Citizens young and old have been expressing their views on reviving the draft and some are against it.

Both men and women are among those who feel that the draft should be put in to effect. If the draft is reenforced, then the United States will have a trained military, which will be ready in case of an emergency. The draft will allow our country to have the full protection it needs. Having an active conscription shows other nations that we are prepared for any problems that might arise. Many people feel that having men and women register for the draft is their duty. Young men and women owe it to their country to protect and secure it from all harm. We as citizens of the United States have a responsibility and the responsibility is to our country.

Other people hold different views on the draft. They feel that starting up the draft again might make Russia think that we are preparing for a war.

These people also say that it is not fair for the government to decide the future of many young men and women. The government is taking two to four years of a person's life and controlling them. These men and women want to be free to decide whether or not they want to enlist in the service. They don't want to be forced.

Congress has not yet decided whether or not the draft will be reenforced. Since the crisis in Afghanistan, they will probably put some type of conscription into effect. Whether the draft is revived or whether it isn't, we as American citizens have to respect the decision of our leaders.

Dedee Wallace

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### Assembly behavior declines

Where have all the common courtesy, decency, manners, and basic upbringing, that I'm sure have been instilled in each one of us, gone? I, personally, am ashamed to go to assemblies with the actions that have occurred lately. Things are pretty bad when Mr. Leinesch has to remind us to act like civilized human beings instead of wild animals that have just been let out of their cages for the first time in ten years. I don't know about the rest of the people in this school, but I don't enjoy hearing a long lecture about behavior every time we have a lyceum, or a visitor comes to our school. Even though some of the lyceums may not appeal to you personally, you have no right to interfere with someone

else's enjoyment of the program by your rude and crude antics. So the program doesn't appeal to you--sit there and KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!!!!!! The whole purpose of lyceums is not just to entertain but also to improve your cultural intelligence and also hopefully to teach you something new. The student council, who line up the lyceums, has done an excellent job considering the choices they have. It's kind of like needing six feet of rope and only having three feet. You simply do the best you can with what you have to work with. A lot of people blame the student council for the kind of lyceums when actually it's not their fault or their responsibility to shoulder the blame.

Myra Schrock

# Speculation: Draft for women?

Do you think women should be drafted? I've asked some students what they think, and there have been many varied answers. Some students say they don't think it's necessary for women to be drafted, and that it's the ERA's fault for wanting equal rights in everything. On the other hand, some girls said they wouldn't really like to be drafted but that they would certainly go if they were called to duty. There were also differences of opinions on what the draft would do to the population. One person thinks it would be like killing off tomorrows generation. Another thinks all the women will decide to get pregnant to keep from going and that would increase the popula-

tion. Though we don't know whether this bill will pass or not, we all have our opinions about it. I'm sure most of us hope there won't be any need for our draftees, male or female. to go into a war.  
Tia Osman

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# ZONK



Dear



# Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

I really like a certain girl a lot. She won't go out, but we do spend lots of time together. She just wants to be friends, but what she says and what she does contradict each other. What do I do?

Signed,  
Just Too Friendly

Dear Too Friendly,

Politely tell her to get lost.

Dear Anonymous,

I am in love with a younger man. Everything is wonderful except for one thing. Because of our age difference, it can't last. I can't give him up, but what should I do?

Deep in Love

Dear Deep in Love,

What do you mean by "It can't last"? No one says you must give him up. If you enjoy being with him, age shouldn't matter. Don't see problems that aren't there.

Dear Anonymous,

There is this guy who pesters me all the time. We broke up a long time ago and he still calls and asks me out. What can I do to make him leave me alone?

Bugged

Dear Bugged,

Instead of making excuses, just tell him frankly, but in good taste, that you no longer want to date him. He is wasting his time by bothering you; he's the one with the problem!

Dear Anonymous,

I have a big problem. I am in love with three girls right now, and that's not my worse problem. You see, there are a couple of other girls whom I sort of like. With prom rolling right around the corner, it's time to start looking for a date. None of these five would like a "group date", but I need to decide on whom to ask.

Help Me

Dear Help Me,

Ask the one you like best. If you can't decide, draw straws, but ask one.

Anonymous

## Val-O-Grams sold

The F.B.L.A. club conducted its annual money-making project in conjunction with Valentines Day. A grand total of 200 dollars worth of Val-o-grams were sold this year. During 7th hour on February 14, the eagerly awaited messages of love and friendship were delivered. No doubt everyone profited from F.B.L.A.'s project.

## 'Abner' progresses

We're happy to say that rehearsals for the spring musical, Li'l Abner, are coming along rather nicely. The performances, scheduled for March 13th and 14th, will be the culmination of many difficult but enjoyable hours of work. The cast and crew are working hard to produce a spectacular performance. John Doerge, in the lead male role of Abner, stated, "I really enjoy working on the play. If rehearsals continue as they are, the performance should be really good." Charlie Jarrell, in the role of Clem Skragg, commented, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's really fun!" Not one cast member spoken to disliked rehearsals, but most did say it was a lot of hard work. All are looking forward to the performance on March 13th and 14th. Also, all HHS students are cordially invited to attend the major theatrical event of the season. "Li'l Abner" promises to be a smashing success.

# Star Trek: Better the second time around

Captain's log:  
Stardate 8002:

Who says the third time's a charm? For Star Trek, the second time proved charming enough.

The Forty-two million dollar miracle Star Trek: The Motion Picture could captivate even the apathetic Trek fan. But, for critical Trekkers (the term "Trekkies" is dated), the movie is the culmination of an eleven year wait.

And well worth the wait it is!

Star Trek: The Motion Picture has all the deep meaning and theatrical splendor of the original series, plus more. A larger budget and ten years of maturity have made the capability of Trek scriptwriters inevitably better. It shows in the movie, which has a plot intricate enough to actually require concentration (a trait long lost in current science fiction).

I seriously expected to be disappointed with Star Trek: The Motion Picture. I have been wrong before, though, and I was wrong this time. So my suggestion is to see Star Trek at all costs.

Logically, Star Trek earns a Smalleoni scale rating of

9.47221037 (to be a bit more precise than usual).

## Disc picks

# "Night in Ruts" lacks; Latest from rock greats

Aerosmith is currently suffering from internal problems: Joe Perry has quit.

Perry was, for some time, the guiding force of the band, along with lead singer Stephen Tyler. The renowned guitarist left the group after playing with another band in preparation for his own upcoming solo cut.

"Night in the Ruts" suffers from Perry's apparent apathy. Tyler claims he had to drag Perry out of his studio in order to cut tracks for the Aerosmith album. Joe's mediocrity shows, saved only by Tyler's "aerodynamic" vocals and consistent play from Brad Whitford, the rhythm guitarist.

"Ruts" is fair for any Aerosmith fan (and I happen to be one). But the band has been doing much better. With Aerosmith's new lead guitarist, the band could still go farther. In the shadows of the blockbusters from the past, however, "Night in the Ruts" gets a sickly Smalleoni Six.

The Knack epitomizes the New Wave. Trouble is, the New Wave lacks talent. So does the Knack, for the most part.

First of all, some consideration should be given to album names, especially since I can't even remember the name of the Knack's second album. It's just as well, because the second remarkably resembles the first.

The group's new single "Baby Talks Dirty", could fit precisely into the Knack's original hit, "My Sharona". Same basic drum pattern.

Queen's done it again.

Few bands can change their sound so totally, and still retain a style. Queen's "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," for a single, is a remarkable show of capability.

'Nuff said! I give it a Smalleoni 9, only because there's no such thing as a perfect 10.

Jay Small

# Artists win recognition at Mt. Vernon show

The Art Department has recently sent work to a major art contest held at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Competition was very rough this year as Harrisburg placed second out of all of the schools entered. Out of 751 entries, only 44 blue ribbons were given away. Harrisburg had 6 blue ribbon winners; they were Mary Daly--2 drawings, Francie Flota, Lisa Gibbs, Terri Price, and Sam Fuller. A blue ribbon placed on a particular piece of work means that it has won a gold key (highest regional prize), and has earned the right to be sent to New York where the national contest is held.

Gold key winners were John Bybee (4), Francie Flota, Debbie Weatherington, Lisa Lawrence, and Jay Small.

The museum also accepted pieces which were worthy of displaying. Some of the artists that had work displayed were Sandy Alvey, Francie Flota, Debbie Weatherington, John Bybee, and LeAnn White.

An artist's life is very inconsistent. It is filled with many disappointing moments and many jubilant moments. An artist may spend endless hours on a particular piece only to have it misunderstood and unaccepted.

I want to bring attention to just how disappointing a contest may be to a young artist. A friend of mine sent many pieces of work to this contest which I felt were of excellent quality. From knowing the artist personally, I know that he spends countless hours drawing, and every time I see him he has some new drawing which reflects his brilliance at his particular subject. Because of my friend's subject matter of drawings oriented from it, the judges at the museum would not even display one single piece of his art. I merely want to reflect on the fact that I myself sent a very low and limited number of drawings to this contest. It seems quite unfair to me that the judges decide in the manner in which they do. I personally feel that this particular artist, who has a bright and promising future in art, one that I can't imagine for myself, deserved more, or at least the amount of recognition that is due him. I feel that he deserves it more, much more, than I do. The artist knows who he is and I just wanted to state publicly my feelings on the subject. I will not tell you who he is to save him from pity and any further embarrassment. I'll close

now and leave my comrade with this simple cliché, "Just take it on the chin and roll with the punches; you're going to make me proud to be one of your closest friends some day."

Sam Fuller

## JETS held at SIC

The Junior Engineering Technical Society again sponsored its annual teams competition between high schools. Fourteen students from HHS took the tests as SIC which were given statewide that week.

Tests were given in English, Math, Chemistry, Physics, Pocket calculators, Biology, and Engineering Graphics. A student could compete in no more than two tests.

Students competing for Harrisburg were Anthony Johnston, Sarah Curtis, Jerri Frese, Kevin Smith, Tim Ross, Kenneth Youngs, Sharry Henk, Romy Topper, Jeff Thomas, Melinda Bobo, Patty Walker, Jim Morgan, Joel Kingston, Tim Hyers; Mr. Trees and Mr. McClusky accompanied the students to SIC.

Results of the tests were:

First, Hardin County, and Second, Eldorado, and 3rd Ridg way. Harrisburg finished 4th.

Individual awards were 2nd and 3rd in math, Tim Ross and Jerri Frese, respectively, and 2nd in graphics, Joel Kingston.

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## JV & Varsity grapplers close season

The HHS Varsity Wrestling Team completed a very successful season with a 14-2 record. They placed fourth at the South Seven Conference Tournament. Capturing first place were Jay Warren and Mark Sheldon. Jeff Pool came home with a second, and thirds came from Jeff Hicks, Burt Newcombe, and Kevin Sisky.

At the district match the team placed fifth. Jay Warren captured first place and will wrestle at the State Sectional Tournament. Jeff Hicks, Jeff Pool, Burt Newcombe, and Mark Sheldon ended the season with a 28-2 mark.

Besides having a dual match record of 14-2, the team placed first at both the Carterville and Benton Invitational Tournaments, fourth place at the South Seven Tournaments, and fourth at the prestigious Cape Central (MO) Tournament. The wrestlers, especially Jay Warren, have

had a great year.

James Elkins  
The J.V. wrestlers wrapped up their season with an impressive showing at the South Seven Conference Match. The matmen dominated the match with the scores ending up: Harrisburg - 122½, W. Frankfort 105, Centralia 101, Marion 88, Carbondale 64, Mt. Vernon 53, Herrin 36½, and Benton 22. Two of the five who made it to the championship match won first; they were Bubba Elkins and Deon Newcomb. Tim Stafford, Tim Hyers, and Wayne Beal got second, while Mark Miller and Jack Potter placed third and Jerry Hicks and Ed Miller placed fourth.

The Bulldogs' depth came through in this case. The team did very well all season long and deserve more than words as thanks. The wrestlers were well supported this year.

Mark Bittle

## Sophs wind up

Now how does that old saying go?, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch?" Better revise that "Don't count the pups out before they mature." The pups, like the Bulldogs, have not had a great year. That's on the court, of course. I have 3 very good sources who say that after the games they have a real good time. Ah! to be naive again!! Well, any way the pups have raised a 7-3 record which is a fine effort for a team of our size and strength.

The standouts on this year's squad have really been no surprise to anyone. Big men - Terry Moulton and Jim Chapman have really been working under the buckets for rebounds and also making a lot of the points. Rick Gooch looks really good in clutch situations. David (The Man) Lyon seems to be everywhere at once and yet nowhere at all. Brad Trees has a lot of hustle and work in him, and he always gives his best.

But even if they were all as talented as Magic Johnson there will be no .500 season for the pups. There are only two games left to be played and even if they would win them both, that would lead them to a 9-10 season, a good try anyway. The pups really can play ball, and next year may be the magic year for HHS.



Tim Stafford goes for the pin.

## Bulldogs fall twice

The varsity Bulldogs (8-13) continue to find the South Seven schedule a tough task. Frontrunners Centralia (Feb. 8) and Carbondale (Feb. 9) both dealt the Canines thrashing blows.

The Orphans, currently leading the pack, surely used the magic moves of Rueben McClain and the downtown shooting of J.R. Johnson to overcome HHS, 70-60. The Bulldogs held several leads before the final quarter, when McClain and Johnson went to work, shooting the lights out on any hope of a 'Dog victory.

Twenty-four hours and forty miles further, the Bulldogs ran into current runnerup and conference favorite Carbondale—and that's about all they did, losing by an overwhelming

69-47 margin. HHS simply fell apart against the Terrier "space and trap" defense. John Wright pumped home 13 points to lead the 'Dogs in the massacre, while Snake York added 12 off the bench, all in the fourth and final frame.

Barring any major upsets, the Bulldogs will more than likely wind up tying Marion for the bottom of the barrel in the conference. Both won against each other, the Wildcats edging a Wrightless Canine club at Marion Dec. 7, 62-58, and Harrisburg returning the favor here Jan. 18, 79-65. However, the 'Dogs have currently won more games than the Wildcats, and will get the seventh place nod if a tie develops.

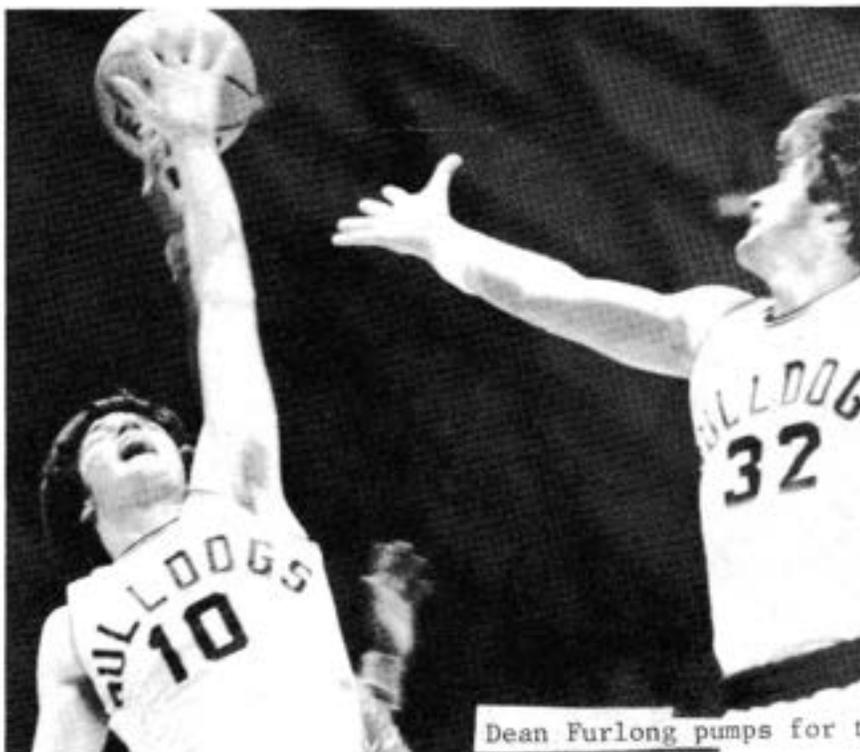
John Roark

## Girl cagers

Here I sit in one of my most boring classes (Y-a-w-n), attempting in vain to write this article, which was due four days ago, but I keep stating the fact to everybody who inquires about my very slow rate of velocity that perfection takes time (egotistic huh??). This class I'm in is so (!@\*#) boring. Well, we might as well get started.

It seems to me (I found my stat sheet) that the girls have produced a victory in the way of upsetting a major team, Carbondale (53-44). As usual, it appears that April Horning led the scoring with 21 points and Joni Sisky followed with 14 points. It has been brought to my attention that every time we play Carbondale it brings out the best of play in us. In that game I can truly state that we fulfilled our potential. I really can't pinpoint our problem as for as consistency goes. I just hold a very optimistic point of view as far as the future is concerned. The girls have a few games left on their regular season schedule. Then they go on to the Eldorado Invitational Tournament. Then they go to Regionals. The girls conference record is 5-11. Not too good, but I can say that I wish the girls have a stroke of luck in finishing out their season.

Sam Fuller



Dean Furlong pumps for two.

# Connally holds rally here

On Saturday, Feb. 9, presidential hopeful John Connally visited Harrisburg on a campaign tour through Southern Illinois preparing for the Illinois Republican primary which will be held on March 18.

Connally addressed about 500 persons from the Saline Co. area in the junior high school auditorium on subjects ranging from farming, to energy, to foreign policy.

During his speech, he stated his position on several key issues to the people in attendance.

Connally said that where energy was concerned while he is in favor of conservation, he also believes that changing all of America's industries and utilities which operate on oil and natural gas to coal, along with the use of nuclear energy, which he deems very important, would eliminate the country's dependence on foreign oil.

On other issues, Connally favors balancing the federal budget, tax cuts to encourage expansion of business, and a tough line position on foreign dealings with the Russians.

On the Iranian crisis, Connally believes that America should have had troops in the Middle East before the incident, but he said that there is nothing we can do now other than wait and use diplomatic channels.

In a press conference after the rally, Mr. Connally responded to a question on the draft by saying that he is in favor of registration for the draft but he feels there is no need to actually draft people at this time. As far as women are concerned he is totally opposed to any form of draft or registration for women because he feels there is no need for women to be drafted.

Connally was escorted on his trip to the area by State Representative Robert Winchester and Bill Roberts, Saline County Republican chairman. He was the first presidential candidate to visit the Harrisburg area since John F. Kennedy in 1960.

David Jolly



John Connally

## Student Council

The Student Council was to have had a student-exchange with West Frankfort on Feb. 7. Julie Hays, Beth Fowler, Toni Williams, and Kathy Butler were going to go to West Frankfort to spend a ~~day~~ <sup>day(s)</sup> school there while four of West Frankfort's students came over here. However, it was postponed because of snow days and then it was cancelled. It would have been very interesting to see what things are like at another school.

An election was held Feb. 7 to fill the offices formerly held by Brad Burklow and Brenda Lacey. The Student Council declared their offices vacant.

The winners of this election were Preston Oglesby, freshman boy representative, and Dallas Clemmons, junior continuing representative.

During the month of February, the Student Council did their part to help bring the spirit of Valentine's Day into everyone's heart. They sold carnations in red, pink, and white, each color having a different message. A red carnation meant "I Love You", pink meant "Be My Valentine", and white was a sign of "Friendship"

## Lyceum on energy set March 28

Energy doesn't just pop out of the walls. But where does it come from? How do we use it? Why is it getting expensive? This is the subject of a special traveling program from high schools and civic clubs called "Energy Today and Tomorrow". The program, developed and operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) is sponsored by the Georgia Power Company. This program will be presented here March 28th.

It features an array of unusual electronic teaching devices like an animated garbage that can demonstrate the value of recycling, a bicycle that generates electricity, an

electrostatic precipitator to control pollution, and an electric motorcycle.

The teacher-demonstrator, Janet Michel, uses this equipment and other devices to describe the sources of our energy today, methods we use for power generation, possible future sources of energy and the social, economic and environmental choices we face when we use energy. One of the choices she discusses is conservation. Ms. Michel, who holds a B.A. degree in Psychology from the University of Tennessee, has had special training from ORAU about the complex subject of energy.



## Choirs give concert

The HHS Concert Choir and the mixed chorus, both under the direction of Mr. David Reeves, held their enjoyable mid-winter concert on Sunday, February 24, in Bonnell Gym. The audience was captivated by the Concert Choir's well performed renditions of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Kyrie Eleison," "Come Ye that Love the Lord," "Take, O Take Those Lips Away," "Mah-Na Nah-Na," as well as the wonderful "Sing Praises."

The Concert Choir girls performed a beautiful piece, "An American Trilogy." Mark Long, on the drums, accompanied the girls. The mixed chorus also contributed to the concert with "Great Grandad," "Mr. Meter Man," "With a Little Love," and others. Both vocal groups are to be congratulated on an excellent concert.

Keith Sewell

## Valentine's Dance restores tradition

On Monday February 11, the Purple Clarion sponsored a Valentine Dance. It was organized by the editor of the Purple Clarion, John Doerge, and his staff. It was a success. It was held in Bonnell Gym which was decorated in a Valentine theme. There were balloons and streamers along with an impressive lighting system which was put together by Bill Allen. The sound system and music were organized by Jay Small and Keith Sewell. Geri Brickley and Brenda Ridenour were in charge of the coronation which was held at 9:45. Jimi Williams and Mark Maynard were crowned king and queen. Couples were able to have their picture made by Mr. DeWar.

Melinda Clemmons



King Mark and Queen Jimi



## Swanner teaches history

One of the new student teachers here at HHS this semester is Clay Swanner. He teaches classes with Coach Wright, such as Current Events, Current American History, Western Expansion, and study hall. He says, "I like it here, and the people have been friendly."

He enjoys working with Mr. Wright and plans to go get a job teaching in the Southern Illinois area next year. He was raised in Fairfield and says it wasn't much different than Harrisburg. He has lived in Texas, New Jersey, Missouri and has served in the service in Germany. Clay went to Wabash Valley College in Mt. Carmel and then studied at SIU. He hopes to return to law school after next year and then pass the bar.

Bill Dammers

## Miss Acree teaches senior English

The new semester brought student teachers to HHS. Brenda Acree is a student teacher in Mrs. Lienesch's classroom. Miss Acree attended Junior College in Mt. Carmel at Wabash Valley Junior College. At the present, Miss Acree is a senior at SIU where she is majoring in English. Miss Acree likes the atmosphere of smaller schools like HHS and prefers to teach in this atmosphere.

## Bergstrom in Bio

Mr. Trees has a student teacher helping him with his biology classes. His name is Mr. Jim Bergstrom. He attended Southern Illinois University from spring of '76 until fall of '80. His degree is in biological science with a minor in math.

Mr. Bergstrom's hobbies are baseball, tennis ping-pong, word games, coaching, rock climbing, coin collecting, traveling and skiing. Quite a few!! He is originally from the south Chicago suburb, Midlothian.

## Conelly teaches Special Ed.

Mrs. Mattingly has a student teacher this semester, Pat Conelly. Ms. Conelly, age 23, will graduate from SIU in May. She plans to teach in another state for a few years and then return to school in outdoor education.

Ms. Conelly enjoys working with students who need extra help and likes being able to teach all the different subject areas in Special Education. Her only dislike is never having enough time to help everyone who needs it.

Ms. Conelly is from Sheridan, IL, a small farming community. Her hobbies include hiking, tropical fish, and long distance running. She particularly enjoys being near the Shawnee Forest. She likes the friendliness of Harrisburg and HHS.

## Miss Kallenbach new to Home Ec

A new student teacher for this semester at HHS is Miss Cindy Kallenbach, who is student teaching with Mrs. Garrett in the Home Ec. Department. Miss Kallenbach is originally from Crossville, but she has lived in Eldorado for the past ten years. She graduated from Murray State in 1978, and then she went back to school at SIU. Miss Kallenbach has worked for a year as a nutritionist in the Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education District. After her student teaching is over here at HHS, Miss Kallenbach plans to go back to work at the Special Education District.

## Mrs. Douglas is English ST

A new student teacher for this semester for HHS is Mrs. Sharon Douglas, who is student teaching for Mrs. Bramlet in the English Department. Mrs. Douglas lives in Ozark on a farm. She and her husband have a cattle ranch on the farm. She has three children, ages 15, 13, and 9. Her hobbies are horses and travelling; she has recently returned from a trip to Florida.

She likes working with high school students. Mrs. Douglas will be graduated from SIU in May. Her plan after her student teaching is over is to go to graduate school.

Brenda Harris

## 'On Your Own' valuable to seniors

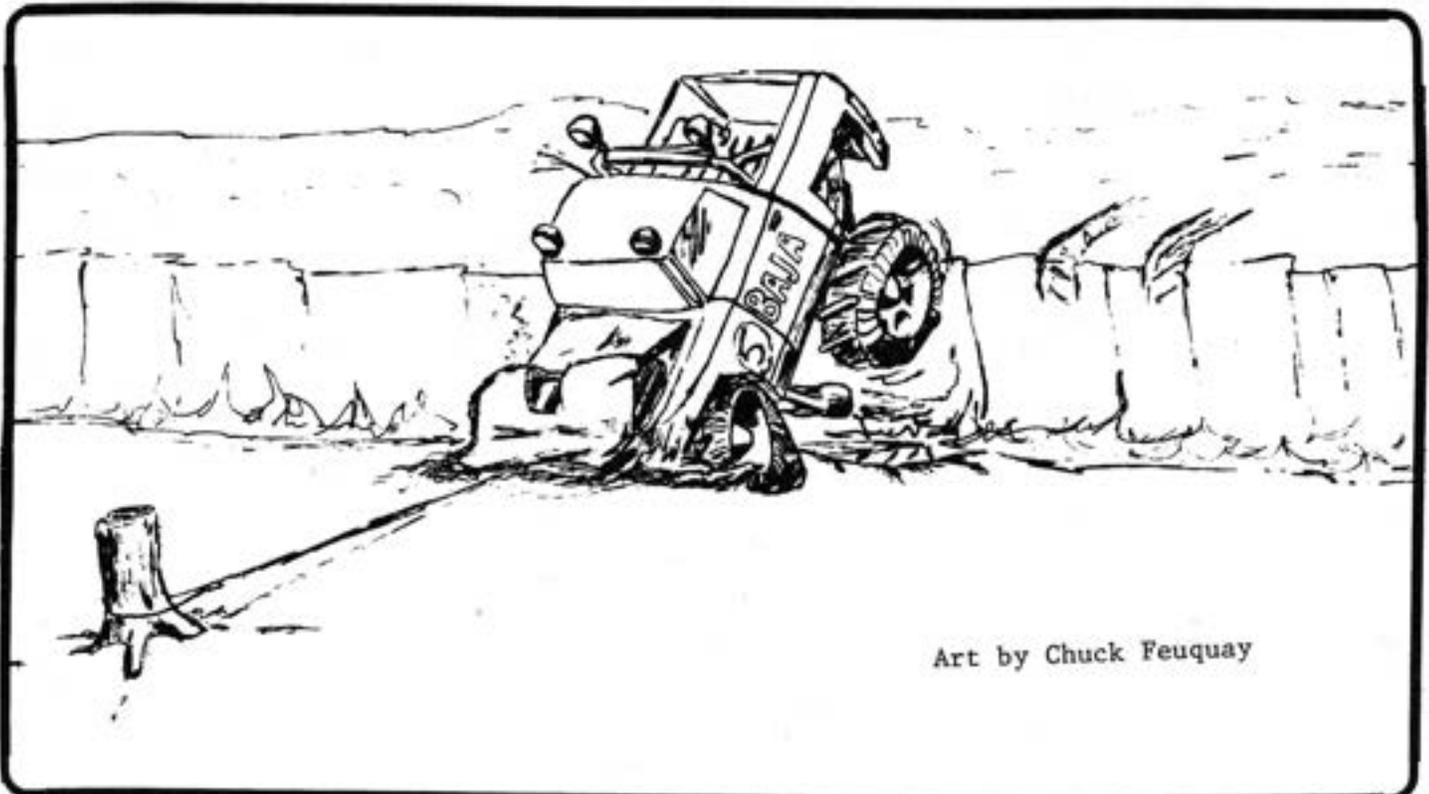
With graduation around the corner, seniors everywhere are experiencing the inevitable doubts about going out to face the real world of college and jobs. What are your main concerns about leaving high school? In the new issue of ON YOUR OWN '80, five seniors share their biggest worries about the future in "Hopes and Fears". Then five recent grads respond by discussing their own experiences since high school.

ON YOUR OWN '80 will soon be distributed free of charge to seniors. The 56-page magazine, which is designed to deal with the subjects that are of particular interest to graduating seniors, is sponsored by the U.S. Army. Many of the article ideas were suggested by seniors.

"Celebrate: The Latest in Senior Partying" previews upcoming senior-only parties at the nation's largest amusement parks. Also included is "Six Job-Hunting Tips To Put You Ahead of the Crowd" in which the author details six simple, yet effective, steps that can give seniors an edge in the job-hunting rat race. "Making Every Dollar Count" contains answers to the money management questions new graduates ask most often. And "The Election Primer" is a first-time voter's guide to campaigns, issues and balloting basics.

For sport fans, "From All-State to the Pros" spotlights four young athletes who became pros after graduation, as well as an article featuring warm-up exercises used by the U.S. Olympic teams. Other articles on teens and alcohol and "How To Get Your Parents To Treat You Like an Adult" offers straight talk and useful advice on issues that concern many teens.

All in all, the articles in this year's ON YOUR OWN provide interesting and useful reading for graduates-to-be. Seniors can get their copies of the new ON YOUR OWN '80 from the Guidance Dept.



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