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More hours possible in future: Lienesch

Some of you may be curious about the possibility of a seven (7) class period day. What it amounts to is seven (7), fifty(50) minute classes with a thirty-five (35) minute lunch hour. This extra class would not affect the length of the day. Mr. Lienesch feels that "one basic reason for considering this change is the opportunity it gives students who want to take more elective courses."

There are several possible ways to implement this program. One would be to allow students to decide for themselves whether they want five (5) six (6) or seven (7) classes. If a student chose five (5) classes, he would have two (2) study halls a day. Schools using this system often find disciplinary problems, so it is unlikely that this

method would be used.

Another way would be to require at least six(6) classes with the student having one(1) study hall at most. This would increase the number of necessary credits to twenty-three (23). But many students would complain of the extra homework and teachers might object to the extra class.

To solve the problems of extra homework and extra classes, double periods are being considered. Double periods would also solve the problem of classes such as band and lab being made too short by the extra class. However, this would make a complicated schedule and teachers would have to prepare more material to teach during the double-period class.

The "Early Bird Program" is another option being

contemplated. Herrin High School has successfully adopted this system. Under this plan, some required classes would be taught at 7:30 A.M. If a student chose to take a class at 7:30, he could either finish his day at 2:10 or stay and take an extra class. Neither the student's nor the teacher's day would have to be lengthened, for after the teacher had taught his five (5) classes, he too, could leave.

If you wish to express your opinion, slide your suggestion under the door of room 117, and the Clarion staff will be glad to forward it to Mr. Lienesch

Debbie Reeves
Cammy Cox

Council sponsors Student Teach Day

The Student Council sponsored a Student Teach Day January 30. Student teachers had to be juniors or seniors. There were 25 participants. Students had to have a 3.5 average. They must also have met with the teacher to get a lesson plan approved. The day went very well. It was a learning experience as well as a teaching experience for the students.

Valentine nominees named!



... Details inside!



This is Doerge / By John Doerge

Well, here it is the 80's. Now that a new decade has begun, it is time for us to look ahead, but also time to look at our past. In the 70's we have had everything happen from Vietnam to Jonestown; from Watergate to Khomeini. You know it is kind of funny to think about

it, but in later years when many of us look back on the 70's, the main things we will remember are the things we found awful and disgusting. On a more personal level for us were the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Foreman and Miss Monroe, events many of us will always associate with the 70's. We will allow ourselves to put aside all the memories of the fun and excitement we have experienced over the last ten years. The 70's to us were the years we went from being a little child to a teenager, years spent in preparing ourselves for adult life. A lot of what we have done and experienced in the last ten years will be reflected in our activities for the rest of our lives. As we start the 80's it is important for people to remember the good of the 70's much more than the bad. For when we grow up, we will have happy memories of the 70's to cherish the rest of our lives.

Now as we go into the 80's it will still be important for all of us to look for the good in our lives. Whether the future holds war or peace, prosperity or depression, government corruption or reform, it will be important that we stand together, giving each other moral support so that we can make it through both the good and bad times.



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The Purple Clarion / Editorials

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.

Musical to be 'Lil' Abner'

HHS has chosen to present "Lil' Abner" as this year's spring musical. "Lil' Abner" is an original musical comedy by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank. The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 13 and 14 at the Malan Jr. High Auditorium.

Al Capp's characters have been placed in a madcap, colorful musical. "Lil' Abner" is a mixture of hill-billy nonsense and sharp critical humor. When the government decides that Dogpatch is unnecessary, the people of the town join forces to save it.

Cast of Characters

Hairless Joe-Robert Simpson
 Romeo Scragg-Charlie Morgan
 Alf Scragg-Tony Hanks
 Clem Scragg-Charlie Jarrell
 Earthquake McGoon-Ken Steinsultz
 Marrin' Sam-Jay Small
 Moonbeam McSwine-Melissa Summers
 Daisy Mae-Pam Jones and Lena Smith
 Pappy Yokum-Keith Sewell
 Mammy Yokum-Angie Friend
 Li'L Abner-John Doerge
 Mayor Dogmeat-David Jolly
 Senator Phogbound-Tim Gregg
 Dr. Finsdale-Mike Walter
 Government Man-Jeff Pool
 Available Jones-Eric Hefner
 Stupefyin' Jones-Marina Antoline
 Colonel-Lee Grimes
 General Bullmoose-Bill Allen
 Secretaries-Angela Fritts and Lisa Reed
 Appassionata VonClimax-Karen Alexander
 Dr. Smithborn-Jean McConnell
 Dr. Krogmeyer-Anita Schrock
 Dr. Schleiftz-Patrice Molinarolo
 State Department Woman-Melinda Bobo
 Fleagle-Terry Glassman
 Scarlett-Stephanie Heath
 Bonnie-Claire Skaggs
 Carman-Libby Towle
 Dede-Jean McDermott
 Lillian-Sarah Rose

Pat-Romy Topper
 Hope-Tia Osman
 Husband-Scott Ellis

Townpeople-Debbie Patt,
 Kathy Butler,
 Penny Henshaw,
 Jerri Frese,
 Debbie Beal,
 Ethel Hudnell,
 DeAnn Gurley,
 Kendra Hooks,
 Peggy Duncan,
 Nina Sherod,
 Sally McConnell,
 Denise Beal,
 Brenda Harris

Since we all know our Varsity Basketball team is gonna be great we decided to do a word search with the coaches and players names. Sorry Jr. Varsity, Maybe next time!

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B Q I Y O R S T A U A
U R N L A O B R C Z L
C E G E E G G R N M T
H B R N P M P S U M E
A D A L E X A N T E R
N A M F L R N A E C S
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N H Y R I T P D N V O
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S I R L P O M S B R O
A N O U Z E N U L O W
R D Y T D S E A S F L

Haile
Ingram
Alexander
Buchanan
Demario
Denny
Duncan
Elliot
Furlong
Gooch
Herrin
Horton
Ross
Walters
Wright
York

Dear



Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

I hate school. I've tried everything I can think of to make school more interesting but it doesn't seem to work. Could you give me some ideas?

Signed,
Bored

Dear Bored,

Get involved in Clubs - that's a good way to make friends and enjoy school. As for classes, try to find projects to match your interests.

Dear Anonymous,

I am a 6 foot guy who likes a 4 foot girl and she can't even see if she likes me. Maybe I should just forget her. What do you think?

Signed,
Me

Dear Me,

Don't "overlook" her feelings. At least go out and see if you have anything in common.

Dear Anonymous,

I have problems (yawn!) sleeping at night (yawn!). When I go to school, (yawn!) I sleep fine.....
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Signed,
Sleepy

Dear Sleepy,

What time do you get to bed? Try getting to sleep before 1st hour!

Dear Anonymous,

I have a serious problem. I am a Gambler. Whenever I'm near a pool game or a card game, I have this urge to gamble. Unfortunately I lose more than I win and I am in serious financial trouble. How can I break my gambling habit?

Signed,
The Gambler

Dear Gambler,

"You gotta know when to hold-up
know when to fold-up
know when to walk away
and know when to run.

You never count your money
When you're sittin' at the table
They'll be time enough for countin'
When the dealin's done."

"Got it?"

Dear Anonymous,

I've liked this one girl for a long time. She knows I like her, but she just wants to be friends. We never talk anymore, even though I still like her. Is it useless to try and go after her, or should I try to find someone else?

Signed,
Down a One-way Street

Dear One-Way,

Turn around because she is obviously going another direction.

Dear Anonymous,

I had been dating a guy who had just broken up with his girlfriend. The problem is that she can not leave him alone. Now they are back together again, but he still tries to go out with me too. I don't like this at all, but I really do like him. He also lies a lot. What should I do?

Signed,
Desperate

Dear Desperate,

I think you must talk with him and tell him how you feel, especially that you don't like the situation. If both of you agree, I don't see why he can't date both of you. But if he lies, why do you want to?

Dear Anonymous,

I have been going out with a guy for a while and I think he likes me more than I like him. I don't know if I want to go out with him all the time but I don't want to hurt him. What should I do?

Signed,
Need Help

Dear Need Help,

I think the longer you date him, the harder it will be to break up with him, and when you finally do break up it will hurt him even worse. Tell him now that you don't want to date him all the time, but that you want to remain friends.

Anonymous

"Teen Commandments"

I Thou shalt not kid around about wanting to see me again. If you don't mean it, don't say it. Please don't leave me hanging.

II Thou shalt not rattle about past romances. Enough is enough, and I've heard it all before.

III Thou shalt not give your friends the intimate details of our dates. What we do is our business and is nothing to be ashamed of or to be bragged about.

IV Thou shalt not call me pet names in public or pet in public. After all, a public display of affection is only an attempt to prove something to yourself or to someone else.

V Thou shalt not disapprove of my friends unless you do so silently, secretly and seldom.

VI Thou shalt be truthful if you ever get tired of me. Whatever you do, don't keep me dragging and I want to part as friends, not enemies.

VII Thou shalt not be afraid to meet my parents and spend a little time with them.

VIII Thou shalt not expect all of my time or attention and don't accuse me of being unfaithful just because I say hello to someone.

IX Thou shalt not lie to me or try to smooth over something I catch you doing. Good or bad, I want the truth even if it hurts.

X Thou shalt respect me as I respect you; this includes my personality, my emotions, and my intellect.

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Story-photos by David Jolly

When you see a white uniform, what is the first thing you think of? A waitress, cook or maybe a dental hygienist? Chances are if you see a white uniform in the halls of HHS you are looking at a student in Mrs. Oshel's Health Occupations class.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday these students don a white uniform, not to play nurse, because these students study all aspects of the Health Occupations.

During their studies, these students have the opportunity to explore the

areas of physical therapy, pharmacy, respiratory therapy, laboratory, X-Ray central supply, emergency room, nursing, dietary and EKG.

Using these areas as learning labs, students complete hands-on learning experiences under the direct supervision of health care professionals. Students have a rotation in the offices of Dr. Carl Hauptmann and Dr. Warren Tuttle.

Students in the Health Occupations program learn techniques that will be of great help to them if they decide to seek careers in any aspect of health care. Even if they do not decide to follow these career choices, they will still have learned valuable information to further their understanding of the medical profession.

"It's not nursing" A look at



Angie Stinnett, with a career goal of Pharmacy, fills prescriptions under the supervision of Beth DeVar and Gail Orr, both registered pharmacists. Angie feels she has gained considerable insight into her chosen occupation during this assignment.



Physical Therapist Mary Griesedieck instructs Nora Sutton in a review of ROM (range of motion) activity. Nora, although planning a career as Athletic Trainer, finds Physical Therapy and the help she receives a valuable learning experience.

Health Occupations



Ginger Oliboni and Jennifer Brines listen intently as Dr. Robert Sumner, Radiologist, interprets an X-Ray. In addition to acquiring skills, students benefit from Dr. Sumner's wise counseling.



Under the watchful eye of Ruth Osterkamp, B.S.N., and Doris Stone, EKG technician, Mary Butler and Ronica Randolph have completed the essential learnings to successfully perform the tasks of an EKG technician.



Family Practitioner and HHS alumnus Dr. Larry Jones demonstrates correct technique of a wrist wrap to Mike Adams. Both Dr. Jones and Mrs. Dana Wargel, BSN, consistently demonstrate interest in our HHS students.

Valentine nominees



Jennifer Brines



Laura Logsdon



Darci Allen



Jimi Williams



Angie Stinnett

Gals

announced

The Purple Clarion staff seeks to re-establish a tradition from earlier years. Once again there will be a Valentine Dance at HHS climaxed by the crowning of the Sweetheart Guy and Gal. The ten nominees were chosen by written ballot during club period Jan. 15. The winners will be chosen according to money given in their name during the week before the dance. Details will be announced later. The money will go to a worthy cause the ailing Clarion account.

Winners announced at dance



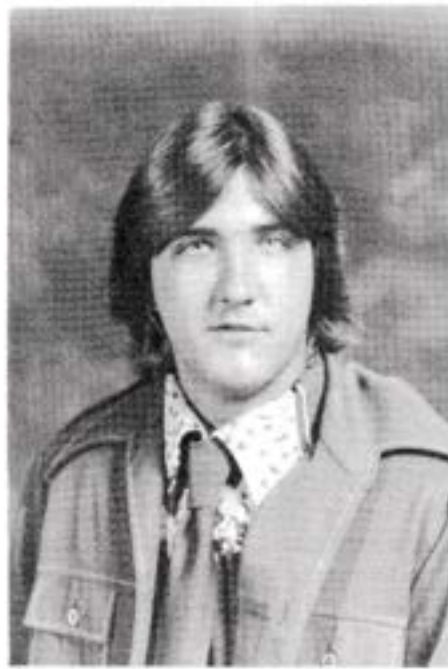
John Wright



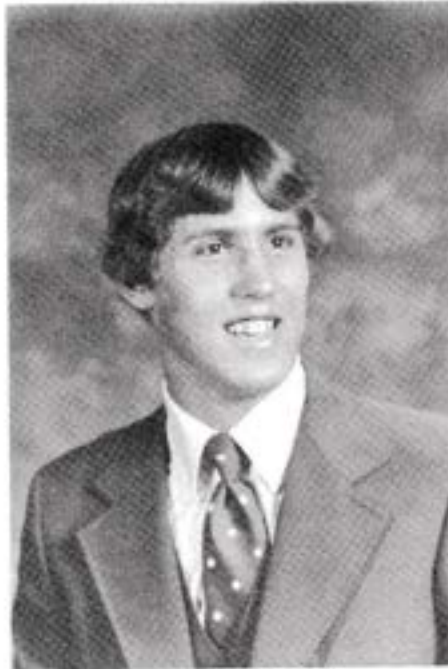
Mark Maynard



Greg Buchanan



Tom Murray



Randy DeMario

Guys

Record Reviews

"In Through the Out Door" super; "Cornerstone" hits it mediocre

Led Zeppelin has long been known for originating the heavy metal sound that brought music into the Seventies. Early Zep tunes like "Dazed and Confused" and "Whole Lotta Love" set the pattern for contemporary rock from groups like Boston, Deep Purple, and even the Knack.

Zeppelin is more famous for another sound, though. "Stairway to Heaven" is still one of the all-time favorites of listeners worldwide. The mellow Zeppelin is perhaps the one form that cannot be properly reproduced or even closely copied by newer bands.

"In Through the Out Door," the group's long-awaited release, is no exception. As with each previous Led Zeppelin cut, the band moves into a new field of sound, creating innovations one jump ahead of the current trend. In the case of "In Through the Out Door," the innovation is within the band itself. Jimmy Page, now considered the second-greatest guitarist in the world, steps aside in this album to give John Paul Jones a little time at the keyboards. Jones' style is different from that of Keith Emerson or Rick Wakeman, in that Jones does not still use the "psychedelic" style which was out-dated in the early '70's. Most of the synthesizer work in this cut

is limited to the more fashionable mellotron sound. Also, Jones returns to conventional piano in "South Bound Saurez" and "Hot Dog," Zeppelin's first country-western hit.

Robert Plant, as usual, sings in his own British-blues fashion, although his power is somewhat subdued in the album. Awesome Jimmy Page, who does not have to prove his talents anymore, underscores the music with intricate leads that many guitarists would use to push their way in front of the rest of the band. Page holds back, though, with the exception of his thunderous leads in "In The Evening," the only hard-rock cut on the album. John Bonham's drums, especially in "Fool in the Rain" are outstanding.

Generally, Zep's "In Through the Out Door" is a fantastic piece of plastic. For "Good Times, Bad Times" and "Rock and Roll" itself, this super effort earns a Smalleoni scale rating of 9.

The question is: Who came first, Styx or Queen?

The answer: Queen. Sometimes it's hard to tell the difference, especially judging from Styx's latest release, Cornerstone.

I can't knock Styx too badly, though. Some of their previous works have been blockbusters in their own way. Yet, Cornerstone lacks (or even worse, dup-

licates) the original style of earlier Styx.

Where does Queen come in? Simple. Listen to almost any Queen album. Notice a difference? There aren't many. Queen is a top-notch act, certainly good enough to imitate. Any group who imitates them, however, is not worth imitating in itself.

Understand now that Styx's Cornerstone is a pretty good album in its own right. The trouble is Cornerstone is in Queen's right, not Styx's.

Think twice about buying this album. It's not bad, but if you're into this sound, Queen's "Jazz" is a better (and more original) buy. For the sake of original sound, I give this album a mediocre Smalleoni 5.

Jay Small

Manilow has hit

Barry Manilow's latest album, One Voice is another example of his many talents. This album features the hit single "Ships" and his latest release "When I Wanted You". Other songs on the album also include "One Voice" where Manilow does the 40 voices in the song, "Sunday Father", and "Why Don't We Try a Slow Dance". This album promises to be another hit for Barry Manilow.

Debby Beal

Movies

Black Hole--Disney's sci-fi epic

The Black Hole is the first Walt Disney movie to receive a PG rating. The reason Disney released a PG rated movie is irrelevant. It was so rated because of the theme.

The whole movie is an allegory of the Christian faith. For those of you who saw this movie and couldn't figure it out, here is the allegory: The crew of the Palomino were good people, representing Christians. The Cygnus represented Earth. The crew landed on the Cygnus, (representing Earth), and lived along with Rhinehart (a man partially possessed by the Devil, Maximillian). The crew of the Cygnus are the innocent followers of Rhinehart, and they know

nothing of the conflict that went on around them and don't care. Rhinehart was building himself an empire which the crew of the Palomino wanted nothing to do with. Rhinehart knew he was being possessed and said, "Save me from Maximillian." Then came the end of the world (the Cygnus attempting to go through the black hole.) On the other side of the hole, Hell appears. Rhinehart is totally possessed by the Devil and the crew

of the Palomino travel toward what looks like heaven and then to a new earth. You can check this all out in Revelation, in the Bible, you'll see it all fits. This movie resembles 2001: A stage odyssey in the way it shows belief in a supreme being, or God. Back to basics, the special effects were very good (with the exception of the meteors, which were rather poorly done). The overall effect was very good too: The story, the way it was put together, and the music. It's a movie that makes you think and I hope you have a chance to watch it.

Bill Dammers

ZONK

Hello, my name is Zonk, I go to Turtle-neck High school.



People say I am the best freshman in school.



After all, twelve years of practice is nothing to sneeze at!



Sports / The Purple Clarion

Frosh-Soph cagers much improved

Coach Ingram's sophomore basketball team is moving right along! Harrisburg, which since the '50's hasn't been very dominant in basketball, may get its due with the varsity squad of the future. The Bullpups look strong even if their record doesn't show it. If they keep working, they may achieve a .500 season.

After the loss to Eldorado, the pups played at Marion and as in the Eldorado game, tempers flared as the pups lost 69-54.

But then this scrappy band of dribblers went on to beat Herrin 69-57. Coach Ingram was able to empty the bench, which showed the depth this team has. After that win, the team lost to West Frankfort and Centralia successively, but bad play wasn't to blame as West Frankfort won by 4 and Centralia a little more,

Their losses gave the pups incentive to rebound, and they beat Carrier Mills 55-39 in an extremely one sided affair. But then once again the pups got the

losing blues and lost to Benton 78-63. In the last game played, the pups once again showed some strength beating Mt. Vernon 53-46. This game had some fine drives for the basket by big men Terry Moulton and Jim Chapman, high scorers of the team.

The pups do have a long way to go, but with dedication and skill they just might make it.

Bill Allen



Darci and Marina kept time with
"Shake your groove-thing!"

Girl hoopers on move

As I wandered aimlessly through the hall approaching the cafeteria, my ears were astounded by the sound of bouncing basketballs generating from the gym. Then I suddenly remembered that I was assigned (by my own accord) to write an article for The Purple Clarion on girls basketball. Because my article was due last Wednesday, almost a week ago, I decided I had better conjure up some kind of optimistic article, a task much easier said than done.

I strolled slowly (as usual) into the gym. I was kindly greeted by various senior veterans of the squad. As Coach Butler gathered his girls around him for some drill instructions, I could sense a cloud of easiness among the girls. Some were picking on each other and others were just plain old "cutting up."

I then remembered that I had left a statistic sheet at home (one of those days, if you know what I mean). I was sort of relieved. Personally I prefer a personal angle to an article in contrast to a factual, statistical article, a very dreary piece of literature. I really prefer an article in which an individual contributes bits of vain attempts at humor to a merely infor-

native article.

I'm really glad to be back on the Clarion staff. I have really missed writing articles on sports, but my busy, busy social life as an independent bachelor would simply not allow me the time I needed to do any article or sport great justice.

I have returned and plan on keeping you abreast of the girls' basketball situation. So sit back kick off your shoes, turn on the radio, and prepare to indulge your self in a very, very optimistic view of our Lady Bulldogs.

Although most of the crew from last years team is present again, I know there are players that are missed, Beth Harrawood, Lori Poole, and Kathy Walker.

I have noticed that we possess a great defensive hustle generating from two starters and one substitute; these three are April Horning, Joni Sisky, Mary Iwasko. I have witnessed many turnovers caused by these three. We can play defense; it's offense that we lack. I hope that our team will soon jell and full fill the potential that they possess. They have the ability but only time will tell.

I wish the girls all the luck in the world. I hope that the team meshes and plays

consistently.

So these are my final words until next issue. Hang tough, girls, and play with all the pride you can muster.

Sam Fuller

JV ladies progress

The Lady Bulldog J.V. team has had a winning record so far this season. Their record is 7-2 with the only losses coming from Mt. Vernon and Centralia.

They have defeated Marion and Herrin, each twice, Pope County, West Frankfort, and Benton.

Coach Rose commented on how the team has been getting really good playing experience. The team has been out-playing the rest of the teams except in rebounding. The fact of being out rebounded is due to the height of the team.

The Sophmores have been playing super games. Sherri Fox and Melinda Pickering are averaging 11 points a game. Tanya Lanton averages 7 points, and freshman LaRue Reynolds averages 4 points a game.

Many of the freshmen have not had a chance to play, but in the future Coach Rose hopes they will see more playing time.

We wish the team the best of luck in finishing the season with a winning record.

Varsity cagers 5-8

The Harrisburg varsity basketball team currently owns a record of 5 wins and 8 losses following an exciting, but sometimes shocking, 48-46 triumph over county rival Carrier Mills in the opening round of the HHS Round Robin Invitational Tournament. To date, the Bulldogs own wins over the Wildcats (twice), Eldorado, Metropolis, and Marion, which is our lone South Seven Conference victory in eight league starts.

The Canine win over 'Mills was pulsating enough to make a pacemaker salesman sweat. After spotting Carrier Mills a 12-10 first quarter lead, the Bulldogs went almost eight minutes without scoring, firing up blanks toward the basket too many times. The Canines were within nine at the half (27-18) as all 8 second quarter points for the Dog's were tallied at the freethrow line.

The Wildcats opened up 6 to 8 point leads at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The 'Dogs finally pulled even at 46-when Dean Furlong meshed two free-throws after having numerous chances to knot the score. As well, Carrier Mills was granted opportunities to ice the game, missing two one-and-one free throw chances, and having three easy tip-ins just as easily fall out.

John Wright scored his team-high and game winning eleventh and twelfth points with a short bank

shot with seven ticks left on the 'Dogs victory in the ragged contest. The Bulldogs had previously handled Carrier Mills by 14 points. Wright led Harrisburg with his dozen points, while Furlong added 10 off the bench.

It is still a possibility that our Canines could inch toward a .500 season. Still, a consistent attack is needed for this to take place. With a couple of upsets, who knows.....?

John Roark

Varsity, JV grapplers roll through great year

The HHS Varsity Wrestling team is rolling through another glorious season. The Grapplers, paced by Mark Sheldon, who has gone through the season undefeated, stand with a season record of 12 wins against only 2 losses.

The wrestlers finished their last home match of the season with an impressive win over Marion. Since then they have also won over Herrin, and are looking forward to matches in the South Seven Tourney on February 9th, and the District, Sectionals, and State meets on February 15-16, February 22-23, and February 29th-March 1st, respectively.

David Jolly

The J.V. Wrestlers are piling up an impressive record. Their record in dual matches is 11-1 as of Jan. 17. The Frosh matmen went to Centralia on Jan. 5 and Managed a 4th place finish behind 4 and 5 year teams. Davis came up with a 4th, with 3^{rds} coming

from Elkins, Bittle, and T. Miller, and 2nd from Wathen and Bryant. The most impressive J.V. match was against West Frankfort with a 60-6 outcome. The matmen came up with 7 pins. The most impressive individual has been Tim Hyers, who had 12 straight pins before a 7-6 decision loss to a wrestler from Jackson Mo. The J.V. come up with a 3rd place trophy at the Murphy-invitational. Elkins came up with a 4th. 3^{rds} come from M. Miller, Potter, E. Miller and Beal, a 2nd from Hull, and 1st from Newcomb. Elkins, Dammers, Miller, Odle and Beal, who are freshmen, have filled in at J.V. during the course of the season.

Bulldog support has been picking up lately and the wrestlers send their appreciation.

M. Bittle

Doerge wins Voice of Democracy



What does the "Voice of Democracy" say in our school? If you're not sure, talk with John Doerge. John won 2nd place in district speech competition with a four minute speech on "My Role in America's Future." John qualified for District by winning 1st place in local competition. 2nd place went to Signe Hull while Jeff Pool captured 3rd.

The "Voice of Democracy" contest is a nationwide contest with competition on local, district, state, and national levels. Prizes on the nation level go up to \$10,000. John won \$50 for local and \$75 for 2nd in district.

Congratulations! It just goes to show that it pays to speak your mind.



Debbie Krahulec

Local beauty competes

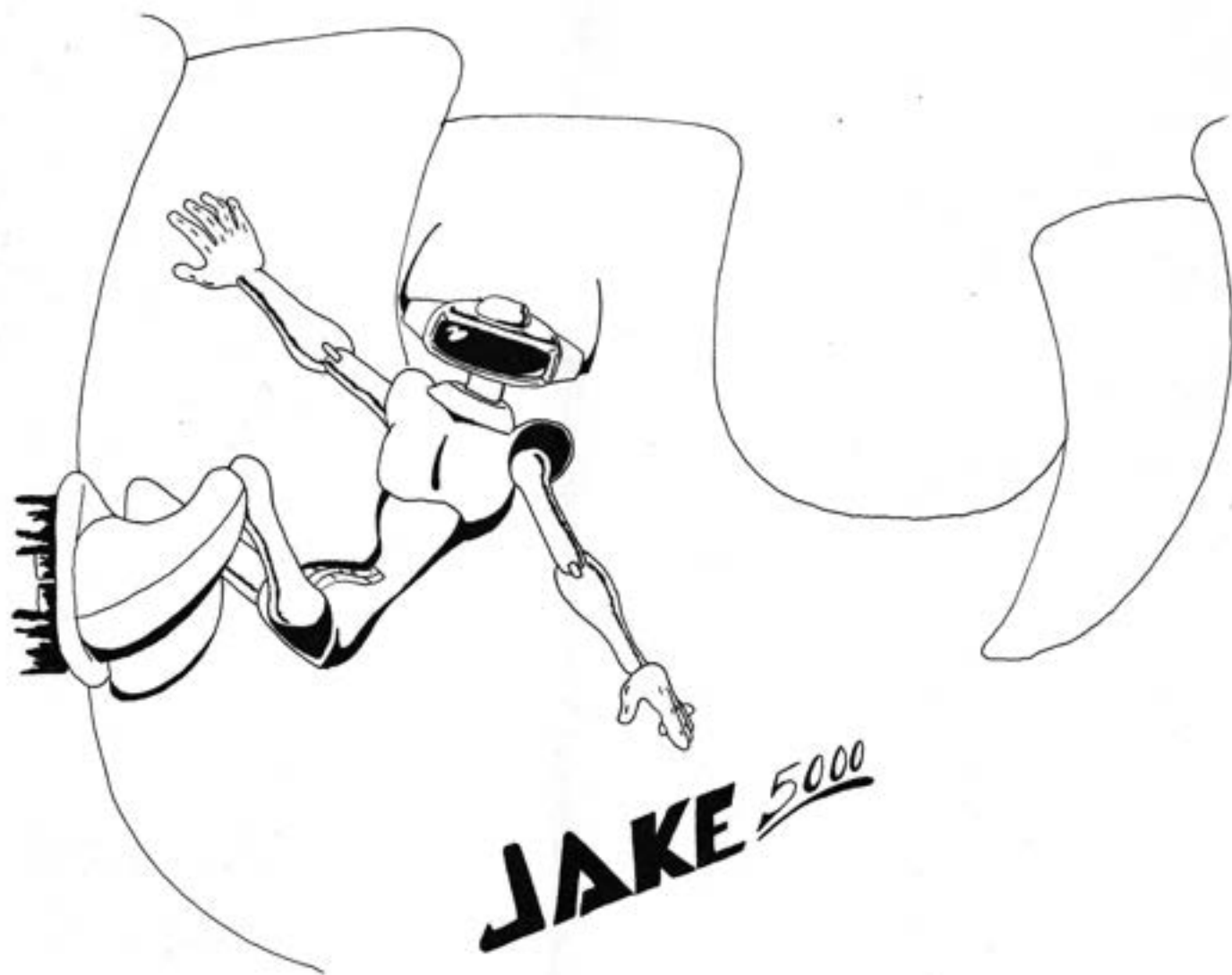
On Jan. 18, Debbie Krahulec, a senior, traveled to Springfield to compete for the title of Miss Illinois State County Fair. Last summer, Debbie was selected Miss Saline County Fair. The contest in the capital is the next step in the circuit.

Fifty-one girls were in the contest. They all had to perform a song together, in front of the judges as well as 2000 spectators. They also had to answer questions. The contest was filmed on television and shown in the Springfield area. Every girl who was in the contest received a trophy, said Debbie. She also says it was an experience she will never forget. We at Harrisburg High should consider it quite an honor to have had someone as attractive and talented as Debbie represent us, our town, and our county in a contest such as this.

Dallas Clemmons

Around School

Art by Curtis Drue



JAKE 5000