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Senator Percy's Visit

Harrisburg High School was honored with a visit on February 14th by U.S. Senator Charles Percy—a Republican from Illinois. Born in 1919, Percy has served in the Navy, been elected a United States Senator for three terms. The Senator was received well by the student body.

Percy began his visit by creating a mock open session in which the student body was allowed to vote on international and domestic affairs. Domestic affairs seemed to be the category which the students were more knowledgeable on.

The first question put before the session was whether or not we should recognize the People's Republic of China as the government of China. The vote was even.

Then the question of war was brought up. The president has said that if China takes Taiwan by force, we should go to war. The student body disagreed. The vote was a decisive "No."

SALT I was a treaty in which Russia and the United States agreed not to build the ABM, Anti-Ballistic Missile System. The vote was hesitant, but the students, by

and large, would have voted against SALT I.

The SALT II treaty which puts a limitation on the number of missiles that can be produced will be voted on by the Senate in the near future. The student body's vote was even.

Should the United States extend diplomatic relations to the Khomeini government in Iran? If it were the decision of HHS, Khomeini would not be recognized.

The student body felt that inflation is the number one problem domestically. They were in favor of balancing the budget of the federal government. When asked about moving the voting age back to 21, the students objected.

The E.R.A. amendment, a heated issue, received a rather even vote. The deep, loud voices voted no, whereas, the softer, high-pitched voices voted yes.

After presenting these questions, Senator Percy told his views on each of the issues.

He felt we should recognize the People's Republic of China as the government of China and also recognize Khomeini's rule as the government of Iran. He explains that by recognizing a government, we were not necessarily approving of it, but merely recognizing the existence of life. Percy feels that if China takes Taiwan by force we should go to war. It is our country's obligation to stand by our treaties.

Senator Percy voted for SALT I. He also plans to vote for SALT II, but first he would like to get verification that the treaty can not be cheated on.

Agreeing with the student body, Senator Percy feels inflation is the number one problem domestically, and is in favor of balancing the federal budget.

Senator Percy, the sponsor of the original amendment to lower the voting age to 18, is not in favor of raising the voting age to 21. He is disappointed with young people's turn out, however. In the last Presidential election only 20% of the 18, 19, and 20 year olds voted. Percy impressed upon the students that the issues and elected officials will directly affect each and every one of us.

Senator Percy is in favor of the E. R. A. His wife, too, shares his views on E.R.A. She explained that this amendment will not affect Illinois as much as other states. Some states in the Union deprive women of badly needed jobs and refuse to pay women the minimum wage.

After finishing the formal session, the senator held an informal private session with members of student Council and Youth and Government.

It was a productive and enjoyable experience for the members of the HHS student body. We appreciate the time and effort the Senator gave to us. Again, we would like to thank him.

Sarah Curtis and
Ramona Stille

ELECTION

On Feb. 27, Harrisburg held its Primary Election for Mayor and city commissioners. There were three men running for mayor. The winners of that race were Butch Biggs and John D. Cummins. There were 17 people competing for the four positions on the City Council, which consists of the finance commissioner, the street & alley commissioner, the public property commissioner, and the police & fire commissioner. The eight candidates that won the Primary are Jim Cox, Gene Ragan, Joe Bishop, Jerry Bramlet, William "Bosco" Watson, John H.L. Parish, Gene Greer, and Wayne Gidcumb.

In the General Election, which is April 17, voters will choose four men that they believe can fill the jobs of the city commissioners and one man to be mayor. I'm sure all of you who are eligible have registered to vote and will take advantage of your constitutional right to vote. After Senator Percy's visit with our student body, it would be a shame for HHS 18-year-olds to shirk this responsibility.

Cammy Cox

THIS IS DOERGE

Here it is, another issue of The Purple Clarion. It's been a while since our last issue in mid-February. A lot has happened, everything from Senator Percy's visit to the student council election.

I would like to start out by congratulating the girls basketball team on a good season, 18-7. It's too bad the girls did not get better attendance at games considering that their average of wins was a lot better than the guys. The girls really played well throughout the regional tournament, as throughout the season, but unfortunately were beaten by Eldorado in the final game of the tournament. (BOO!)

Another group of students due a congratulation are all the participants in the Student Council election. This has been one of the most active and exciting elections anyone can remember. Congratulations this year not only for the winners but for the losers as well, for the hard work and time they put into their election campaign. It's nice to see that some people still care about what's going on around here.

To all students who are not on Student Council, don't think just because you're not a member, you don't have any say in what happens to you, because you do. The people you elected to Student Council are there to represent you to be the voice of the st-

udent body. If you have any problem or think that something in the school is in need of change, go to your class officers and tell them because they are there to represent you.

Before I leave the topic of the election, I would like to say a few words about the act of writing certain things on election posters. On many different posters of several different candidates, some people were inclined to write so-called four-letter words as well as other graffiti. This just shows the childishness and immaturity of several members of our student body.

In closing, I would like to thank who ever hooked up the electrical plug in the Clarion Room. For the first time people typing on our electric typewriter can plug it in the wall instead of stretching a cord all the way down the hall.

THANKS AGAIN!!

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RENA'S REVIEW

The Warriors

If you are used to disappointments, you will enjoy The Warriors. It's a movie that contains no plot, no story, no name actors, and the dialogue also leaves a lot to be desired. If you really like movies, stay away from this one, because you may come out hating movies. The "R" rating should not stand for restricted in this case, but for ridiculous!! See ya at the movies.

Rena Scott

ANTIGONE

This field trip was based on a cultural note. All interested Thespians and freshman English students were given the chance to see Antigone on February 8 at S.I.U. The evening began at 6:30, when the students boarded the bus and set off for Carbondale. The tragedy began at 8:00 and lasted approximately two hours. On the bus trip home, students discussed the wonderful staging, costuming, and acting in the play. All agreed that a lot of talented people had put in many long hours for the magnificent performance. Most of the students had studied the play and all agreed that it was a worthwhile performance.

King of the Gypsies

Some of you may think of gypsies as being devil worshippers, wanderers, and thieves. All of these characteristics are true of this type of people. The life of a true gypsy is depicted in the movie King of the Gypsies. It's a story about a young boy, David, who wants to do something with his life and forget about the gypsy way of life. David, played by a new young actor, Eric Roberts, is a dynamite role. Sex and violence also make up the gypsy life, and there are plenty of both throughout the movie. It's a good movie. You will be touched, and will rejoice in David's winning of his freedom.

THE FLYING ACES

On Tuesday, February 20, at 8:25 A.M., the student body witnessed a different type of assembly. The Flying Aces, a professional frisbee team, demonstrated their "Art of Frisbee."

The Aces are composed of many top players who make a living by doing frisbee shows. The Aces we saw, Chau Bottman and Jose' Montalne, had a part in their act that was especially interesting. They had a "contest" between the teachers and the students. The students participating were Gina Sutton and Kevin Smith, and the teachers were Mrs. Rann and student teacher Jim Ericson. Much to the dismay of the students, the teachers won by a slim margin.

The Aces were a new, different, and certainly enjoyable type of assembly.

Liz Saunders

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.

CLASS NEWS

DRAMATICS CLASS

February was a busy month for Mrs. Ewert's dramatics class. On Feb. 15, half of the class put on a melodrama called the "Perils of Priscilla" for 1st and 2nd graders at McKinley School. The audience enjoyed it very much with its moments of terror, sadness, and laughter. They liked the characters such as the hero and the heroine, but their favorite times were when the villain came stalking on stage and they were allowed to "boo". The cast was: Jeff Watkins as Smedley Smiggin (villain), Eric Egli as Harlow Starbuck (hero), Terri McClusky as Priscilla (heroine), Linda Whitlock as Miss Tyler (the school marm), Robin Alexander as Freckles, Cammy Cox as Jenny, and Jill Weatherly as Becky. The play was directed by Tanya Lanton.

On Feb. 22, the rest of the class put on "The Wife of Bath," a play taken loosely from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. It was performed for Mrs. Clemmons' and Mrs. Lienesch's 3rd hour English classes. It was directed by Karen Morgan and the cast included: Wife of Bath played by Sheila Ewell, Princess Oscarina played by Marsha Wright, Sir Gallant Dilemma played by Roger Teal, Wizard played by Terry Glassman, the old crone played by De De Horning, Ladies Fumble, Stumble, and Bumble by Lisa Vinyard, Kelly Simmons, and Gina Howton, Lord Bumble played by Tony Hanks, Jack-of-all-trades played by Bill Allen, and the Queen played by Shervin Soleimani. The story was about a knight who accidentally killed the king's prize stag. To escape the death penalty, he had to find the answer to this question, "What does every woman want most of all?"

Does anyone know the answer?

Cammy Cox

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY

The annual Voice of Democracy contest is sponsored by the American Legion. The participants in this contest write a speech and then tape record it. The tape is judged both for content and delivery. The winning speeches enter competition with other American Legion Districts in Illinois, with the state winner advancing to national competition.

This year some of the students from Mrs. Ewert's Speech II class participated in the contest. They did a very good job in preparing their speeches. Winning first, second, and third places in the school were: Cindy Murphy, first place, winning a \$50.00 savings bond; Debbie Bebout second, and Mary Suver, third place, each winning a \$25.00 savings bond. Our congratulations to these three girls on their achievement.

Shervin Soleimani

HUNTERS SAFETY COURSE

Last month students here were privileged to have Kenneth Hart and Bill Stanhouse of the State Conservation Dept. to instruct a course in hunter safety.

This course covered sections on responsibility and ethics, firearms safety, survival, and wild life identification.

From a class of 204, 180 students passed the course.

Sport Comment

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

The end to a season full of both victories and losses is here. The season full of thrills and disappointments is over. Although we didn't finish with many top honors, we survived with our pride. We are still the Harrisburg Bulldogs, and we still don the colors of purple and white in all seasons. The colors are still the same as they were last fall when our Bulldogs won the South Seven title in football season.

We recently lost a big one to Benton in the Regional Championship by just three points. We did this while missing two out of five players due to disciplinary reasons which would not permit them to play. Only two players who saw a lot of playing time are leaving, Kenny Henshaw and Steve Smith. Two other seniors are leaving this year, Richard Morgan and Mark Motsinger. Other than those, the whole crew will be back next year. We finished the year with a record of 8 wins and 19 losses, not too impressive, but most of our starters are juniors. Basically, we're a young team with room for improvement. Although our record doesn't show it, we worked hard all season. Anybody who ever worked under Coach Haile knows when you work, you work

hard. So..we should really appreciate our basketball team.

It has recently been brought to my attention that we have a small scale scandal on our hands. During a recent, very decisive victory over West Frankfort in the Regionals a small incident unfolded before the eyes of the audience. A West Frankfort player was driving up the court while going for a lay-up. Well, our own speedy Henshaw was rapidly chasing him down to block the shot, a very dastardly move to an opposing player, and grabbed the rim. This called for a technical shot. Coach Haile thought that Kenneth could have avoided performing his imitation of Dr. "J". Most of the fans and the team are on Henshaw's side, and all the coaches and administration are on Coach Haile's side. Furthermore, I'm stating my opinion based on the first amendment "Freedom of Speech and the Press"; also I'm not signing my name to this article on the grounds that it might incriminate me and also get me killed. After Haile's ruling, the fans prepared to bombard Coach Haile and the team with various floating objects during the Benton game. In my opinion, retaliation by the fans was unjust, but it happened. The administration is not proud of the recent outbreak of

spectators playing "Three for a Quarter" with the coaches. Somebody could have been seriously hurt. That's all for now. See you at the next scandal, outbreak of spectator violence, or my funeral (especially if they find out who wrote this.)

Signed,
Guess Who?

GIRLS JAYVEE

Well, girls jayvee basketball is over and with it goes a winning season. With a record of 11-3, the season was a real success. Total points scored for each teammate were as follows:

Rookie of the Year, Sherry Fox-120; Beth Braddock-112; Tanya Lanton-94; Barbara Henk-81; Melinda Pickering 67; Sherry Donaldson-46; Karen Reed-22; Jill Pickford-17; Martha Harper-15; Stacy Youngs-11; Debbie Murray-2.

The only teams that beat our fine girls basketball team were Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, and Metropolis. In addition to their winning season, the team added a new coach, Miss Carol Rose. When asked how she felt about the team and their season, Miss Rose said she was very well pleased.

Congratulations to Coach Rose and her team for their great season. We hope you will have many many more.

Ellen Collett

2-4-6-8-Who do we appreciate? The HHS Girls Basketball team! YEA! RAH!

The girls have done an outstanding job of proving their abilities when the going gets rough. The girls participated in the Eldorado Invitational, where they had been picked as the 3rd team. They defeated Cairo and Metropolis to qualify for the finals against Eldorado.

Harrisburg had never won the tournament; their best was last year's 4th place. 1979 has brought HHS victory and Eldorado defeat. I feel Eldorado was a little surprised to see us win. Really, the game could have gone either way because HHS beat Eldorado Jan. 30 and in return Eldorado defeated us. I'm sure most people had Eldorado picked but not the girls' basketball team. They had confidence all the way! The coach, Mr. Butler, was very proud of us and it meant alot to him.

The team will always remember that game against Eldorado and the final score 51-36. After the game, the tournament teams were picked. Two girls represented HHS. On the first team was senior Lori Poole and on the second team Junior April Horning. Congratulations, girls!!!!

Thankyou
for
your
support!

Lori Poole



Sports

79-80 Elections

Well, the year is just about over and it's election time again. This year we've had an interesting group of candidates, and each has turned out his own special brand of campaigning. We would like to applaud everyone who ran for an office this year and thank them for being that interested in good old H.H.S. Now I'd like to introduce the candidates and give the results by an X beside the winner.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

Kim Kane X

Vice President

Beth Fowler X

Secretary

Stephanie Harris X

Treasurer

Kelli Lambert

Russell Powell X

2-year con't representative

Julie Hays X

Boy representative

Charlie Morgan X

JUNIOR CLASS

President

Dallas Clemmons

Patti Walker X

Vice President

Lana Calufetti X

Secretary

Karen Alexander X

Allen Alvey

Leta Small

Treasurer

Patrice Molinarolo

Lorna Sutton X

Girl Representative

Toni Williams X

2-year Con't representative

Stephanie Heath

Brenda Lacey X

SENIOR CLASS

President

Beth Davis

John Doerge

Anthony Johnston

Angie Stinnett X

Vice President

Mary Daly X

Cindy Elkins

Secretary

Kathy Butler X

Treasurer

Laura Logsdon X

Boy Representative

Sam Fuller X

David Jolly

Girl Representative

Geri Brickley X

Carrie Nilsson

Lisa Ozment

Member-at-large

Ginger Oliboni X

Brenda Ridenour

STUDENT COUNCIL

President

Todd Lambert X

Ramona Stilley

Vice President

Jimi Williams X

Secretary

Jennifer Brines X

Treasurer

Kim Puttuck X

Parliamentarian

Jay Small

Lisa Vinyard X

Donna Wirth

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The "green" holiday, which sometimes finds people black and blue, has rolled around again. March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. If you are caught without green on, beware! You might get pinched. The original celebration was quite different from today,

Saint Patrick was a patron of Ireland in the 4th century. He was a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. After being captured he became a devoted Christian and eventually escaped to France to become a monk. In a vision he felt he was led to Ireland as a Missionary bishop. He was known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." He founded over 300 churches and baptized 20,000 persons. His death on March 17 is celebrated all over Ireland.

St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in America since colonial days. The celebration had spread, being nationwide since 1845. Merchants sell special clothing, flowers, shamrocks, and greeting cards. Parades are also a part of the celebration. Wearing of the green and shamrocks are part of the fun, and it all began as legend.

According to legend, St. Patrick planted the nationwide flower of Ireland (Eire) because its three leaves represented the holy trinity. All loyal sons of Eire still wear a shamrock in their lapels on St. Patrick's Day. A small clover is usually considered the true shamrock.

Brenda Reed

CPR

How many of you are qualified to administer CPR? How many know what CPR is? It is simply a way to save a dying person's life. If administered in the right way, it can start a heart pumping and lungs breathing again. CPR has saved many lives and will, no doubt, save more. CPR--Cardiopulmonary resuscitation--is basically a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external compressions on the chest to stimulate the heart. Minutes count when someone has a heart attack or stops breathing. In 4 to 6 minutes, without fresh oxygen, the victim will suffer permanent brain damage, if he survives. CPR can make the difference between life and death. If you don't know CPR, why not learn?

Some HHS students know CPR, having learned it in Health Occupations. They are: Theresa Bundren, Gina King, Terry Kingston, Amy Morse, Paula Feazel, Mike Adams, Jennifer Brines, Ginger Oliboni, Mary Butler, Nora Sutton, Sharry Henk, Angie Stinnett, Ronica Randolph, and Brian Gulley. These students are now fully certified to administer CPR. We are all safer to have them here at our school. SO, if you plan to have a heart attack, these are the people to be around.

Bill Dammers

HHS Artists Make Huge Killing At Mt. Vernon

Whoever makes the statement that there's no competition in Art is very wrong. Art is a field where all you have to rely on is your skill. It takes endless hours of practice and years of learning to become a successful artist. Just ask anybody who is an artist; he will tell you it was no easy task. Art is a field where an individual can express himself in any form or matter that satisfies himself. You can do anything you want in art; there are no boundaries.

Our art department broke all previous records at Mt. Vernon at the 5th Annual Southern Illinois Scholastic Art Awards with seven blue ribbons, eight gold keys, and ten pieces exhibited. This year there were 491 entries from 14 counties and 31 schools. Only 172 pieces of art work were selected for exhibition. Blue ribbon winners were John Bybee (Frosh.), Pat Gregg (Sr.), Gina Walker (Soph.) Becky Wollesen (Jr.), Francie Flota (Frosh.), Mary Daly (Jr.). Certificate of exhibitions went to Sandy Clark and Debbie Weatherington. Every student who won a blue ribbon received a certificate of exhibition and also a gold key award. Sam Fuller won a Gold Key award also.

The art team is now preparing to do battle in Carbondale at an annual contest. This contest is judged a little more

strictly than the one at Mt. Vernon, so we're going to have to be tough for this one. According to the work I've seen already, we will bring home a lot of goodies from Carbondale. They should rename the Art Department--- Barb's Pirates because the students are so good that they almost make a steal at contests. HHS has an Art Department to be proud of, so get behind them and if you get the chance, stop and see the most recent art work in the glass case by the office in the hall.

YEA! RAH! RAZZLE! FRAZZLE!

Well, a lot has happened to the HHS band since the last issue. Officers were elected for 1979 as follows: President Juana Lane; Senior Rep. Deana Goolsby and Rena Scott; Junior Rep., Laura Logsdon and Ramona Stilley Soph. Rep., Rita Mallady and Ken Steinsultz; Freshman Rep., Andrea Fleming and Julie Goble. These officers comprise the band council and will make most major decisions for band activities.

HHS band has something to be really proud of. At the beginning of the year Mr. Burklow and the band members decided to apply to the International Festival of Music in Ottawa, Canada. The band had to prepare an audition tape

of a selected piece of music, "Chorale and Shaker dance." If invited to participate on the basis of this audition, the band would journey to Ottawa in May and compete with 25 bands from all over the world. In January, Mr. Burklow received the letter saying our band had been selected to compete at the festival. However, we heard from the Ill. High School Assoc. that if we did so, we would be violating IHSA rules that severely limit the distance allowed for students to travel to competitive events. This news was a great disappointment, but the fact that the band was accepted is an honor in itself. Incidentally, the band is planning a trip for next year that will not conflict with the IHSA,

On March 11 our band played a public concert in Bonnell Gym. The opening number was the Ottawa selection, followed by "Broadway Spectacular," "Symphony in One Movement," "Here's that Rainy Day," "Intro. to Lohengrin," "How the West Was Won," and ending with a fine Sousa March, "Free Lance March." The audience seemed appreciative of the combination of contemporary and classical music. The band is grateful to those who came to listen on a Sunday afternoon, and they hope to see as many on the front lawn of the school at the spring concert in May. Hopefully it will not be raining.

Marina Antoline &
Jerry Goolsby

HAPPENINGS

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT

This year's Youth in Government is one of the most active in the recent history of Harrisburg High School. Since September, the 15 members of the club have divided into three bill groups consisting of four to five people; each "bill group" consists of one Senator and several Representatives. When the groups divided up, each one selected a Senator and a Chief Representative to be sponsors of their bill when they get to Springfield on March 23-25.

After the bills were written and rewritten until they were in perfect form, the group went to "Pre-Leg I" in Mt. Vernon where other clubs from Southern Illinois gathered together to study each other's bills and get a general idea of what every one else was doing. Also, at this "Pre-Leg I", every one got a chance to hear comments on the bills from everyone else involved.

Upon their return to Harrisburg, the Youth in Government members had only one month to rewrite their bills, to solve the problems brought up in Mt. Vernon, and prepare for "Pre-Leg I" in Carbondale. At this meeting members again studied and commented on each other's bills and studied parliamentary procedure, which everyone will have to know and use in Springfield. Nomina-

tions were also taken for state officers such as Governor, Secretary of State, and others.

After Carbondale, all that was left for the club members to do, was to prepare for Springfield. As many of you have noticed, one of the steps in preparation was working in concession stands to help pay for the trip. Each member of the club must pay \$62.00 just to go, and when in Springfield purchase his own food. So there will be much money to earn before the trip can be paid for.

Look in April's edition of the Clarion for a follow-up article, with the results of the Youth Legislature in Springfield this month.

David Jolly

F.H.A. News

On March 15'th F.H.A. held the annual Daddy Date Night. All the girls in F.H.A. brought their father or a father image as their date. Among the fun were skits presented by those girls running for office and gag prizes were awarded to the fathers.

That night F.H.A. elected and installed new officers for the next school

The Night Is My Enemy

This year, instead of the traditional spring musical, H.H.S. Thespian Troupe 16 will present a spring play entitled The Night Is My Enemy written by Fred Carmichael. It is a mystery play full of terror and suspense. It will be presented on March 29th and 30th at 8:00 p.m. in Bonnell Gym at the Harrisburg High School. Cast members include: Roane Shepperley, Ramona Stilley; Tessie, Melinda Bobo; Margaret Biller, Julie Goble; Tommy, Tom Mason; Hester Fontaine, Lisa Ozment; Augusta Garvey, Angie Friend; Gerald Clayton, Bill Allen; Ora Fontaine, Dallas Clemmons; Hubert Billers, Eric Egli; Rodney Church, John Doerge.

It sounds exciting. Why don't you all come out and see what happens to these people?

Lisa Lawrence

year. They are as follows
 Pres.- Debbie Krahulec,
 Vice.- Lana Calufetti, Sec
 Treas.- Karen Alexander,
 Hist/Publicity-Signe Hull,
 Ch. of Rec.-Steffanie Harris, Sr. Rep.-Ethel Hudnell and Debbie Jackson, Jr. Rep.-Charlene Stone and Pam Jackson, Soph. Rep.-Beth Fowler and Kelli Lambert. Three freshman Representatives will be elected next fall by the incoming freshman members.

Teacher Feature

TEACHER FEATURE

The stork has visited H.H.S.! Mrs. Pam Bramlet and Mrs. Marcia Bebout are both taking maternity leave before the end of this school year. To the members of their various classes, this is no great surprise, so to find out their plans we talked to both.

Mrs. Bramlet, who teaches junior English, Media class, and is advisor of the yearbook, plans to leave before the end of March. Her plans to return are a little indefinite—either next fall or by the beginning of the second semester next year.

Mrs. Bramlet already has one little boy, Matt, at home. When asked about possible names, she said she had considered the name Dylan. That choice was ruled out though because she said she just couldn't see having one boy named Matt and the other "Dillon." Her first hour English class has promised to help suggest names, but so far has not found time.

Mrs. Bramlet will be happy with either a boy or a girl, just so long as it doesn't cry throughout the night!

Mr. and Mrs. Bebout and their two-year old son Phillip Bradley, are looking forward to the arrival of another addition to the family. The new member of the family is expected on May 4. (prom night!) Mrs.

Bebout said that she would like to have a baby girl and her husband wants another little boy. If the baby is a girl, they might name her April Dawn or Emily Jo; and if it's a boy, they might name him Brett. Mrs. Bebout plans on taking her maternity leave starting on April 13. She expects to return to teaching at the beginning of school in August.

Kim Dickerson
Jerri Frese

Alcohol Workshop

On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14 and 15, the Alcohol Education Workshop came back to HHS. Psychologist Ms. Arlinda A. Staley and a co-worker conducted a lecture and information session on Wed. Then on Thurs., everyone who participated divided into small discussion groups. Social workers came from the Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education District and Egyptian Mental Health Department.

Mrs. Staley talked about the reasons why you should or shouldn't drink. She told of the damages and effects it has on your body. She also discussed the many myths about alcohol. This was strictly an educational workshop. None of the workers were there to say, "Don't Drink." Those who participated in the workshop found it interesting and informative.

T. E. A. M. S.

On February 20, ten students from HHS went to SIC to compete in the Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science teams provided by the Junior Engineering Technical Society. "Jets" of the University of Illinois is a new state-wide competition that corresponds to Class A and AA state basketball tournaments. It includes tests in Math, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Graphics and Pocket Calculators. Of the schools in our region, our TEAM of ten, Tom Miller, Linda Goble, Cathy Walker, Dennis Morgan, Romy Topper, Laura Logsdon, Melinda Bobo, Darleen Stuby, Kevin Walker, and Frances Drone, won second place. First place went to Eldorado High School. At half-time of the Harrisburg-Benton Regional Championship game these students and their coaches Mr. Trees and Mr. McClusky, were awarded the second place trophy. In addition to this, four students won medals for outstanding test scores. Dennis Morgan earned first place in Math, Cathy Walker earned second in Math, Kevin Walker received a second in Graphics, and Frances Drone earned a second in Physics. These students and their coaches should be commended for their good work.

Frances Drone

CONCERT CHOIR

On Sunday, March 18, at 2:00 the H.H.S. choirs presented their midwinter concert. Even though the concert was called a midwinter one, the music centered more on the coming of spring.

The Mixed Chorus' opening number, "We Want to Sing" gave the audience an idea of what the choirs had in mind. With everyone's favorite season in view, Mixed Chorus asked right off for a spring-touched "Brazzle Dazzle Day." Since spring is the season for romance, the chorus sang "I Want to Sing About Love." Of course, where there is love, there is also heartbreak. The chorus described this feeling in "Here Comes that Rainy Day Feeling Again." Concert choir sang a particularly sad song called "Winter's Night" in which Juana Lane played an oboe obbligato. Kathy Knight and Pam Jones were soloists. On a lighter note, concert choir sang "The Sow took the Measles," a piece telling what a farmer did after his poor sow took sick and died. Every concert needs a cultural note and "Bach, by Jove!" sufficed. Spring is the season when department stores send out catalogues and Mixed Chorus sang of the renowned "Mail Order Catalogue" from which one can order anything in any size, shape, or color. Concert Choir continued on the spring-time theme with a little bit of southern sunshine in the barber-

Field Trip

MERRY WIVES

On March 1, the band and chorus classes had the privilege of attending the SIU Players production of the opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The singers in the opera all did an excellent job in their parts, the favorite actor being Falstaff, played by a faculty member. The costume and staging departments also did an impressive job, for we who had never experienced going to a real opera were all very much taken aback at how elaborate the first scene was. The original play was written by Shakespeare and the opera is by Nicoli. Most students enjoyed the experience well enough to give opera another chance if we get the opportunity to go again.

Deana Goolsby

LATIN TOURNAMENT

On March 10, five Latin I students went to Anna to compete in the divisional Latin test. The people who score excellent and superior will have their scores sent to the sectional test. The people with excellent and superior ratings at that level will then compete in the state Latin contest.

Harrisburg usually sends Latin II as well as Latin I members. This year, how-

ever, the Student Council workshop interfered with the Latin II contestants. Latin I participants were Robyn Edwards, Jerry Ross, Melissa Slaton, Claire Skaggs, and Romy Topper.

Becky Sowder

shop-style piece, "Charlottesville." Finally, "Happy in the Lord" acknowledged spring's best known holiday, Easter. After the long winter we have had, the concert put some springlike warmth in everyone's heart.

Debbie Reeves

BAND CONTEST

Congratulations are in order for Sarah Curtis and Ken Steinsultz, who won 1st place ratings at IHSA solo contest on March 3. In fact, both received perfect scores from their judges. Contest was quite far away this year, in Jerseyville, which prevented more students from going. Sarah and Ken were accompanied by Kevin Cox.



Council Speakin'

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Saturday, March 10, the Student Council went to the Little Egypt District of Student Councils' convention at Herrin. The first two hours were spent with a program that was to say the least interesting. The program was called Playfair. Its objective was for everyone to meet everyone else by playing games and doing stunts.

Later, speeches were given by those running for district offices. Kim Puttuck was Harrisburg's candidate for Vice-President. After the speeches, everyone attended two different sessions; then the winners were announced. As Ramona Stilley's term as district Treasurer came to an end, Kim Puttuck was installed as the new Vice-President. To add to the good news, Harrisburg won the plaque for best participation this year.

Dallas Clemmons

Student Council Proposal

On Monday, February 12 the Unit Three Board of Education approved an optional pass-fail grading system for physical education which was brought to the board by the high school student Council. The proposal provides that all students will have the option of taking P.E. either for a letter grade or on a pass-fail basis. If a student elects pass-fail he must maintain a minimum 2.2 grade average (D+) in order to receive a "pass" grade.

Originally the student council proposed that a student might sign up for pass-fail and then change his mind at the end of the semester and request a letter grade. The board deleted that clause; now a student must commit himself to one plan or the other and cannot change.

Many students don't understand what all of this means; they don't know they should elect to take P.E. as pass-fail. If you elect pass-fail, your grade will not be averaged in with your others, and will not affect your class rank. So if you're an A/B student in P.E. but not so strong in other subjects, you probably shouldn't go for pass/fail. You can use your P.E. grade to help your average. However if you're an honor-roll student, but your P.E. grade pulls you down, then pass-fail will be a great help to you. In fact, the proposal was designed to benefit that person, the student strong in academics but less talented in physical coordination.

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