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These students will lead their respective sports(Track, Baseball, and Softball) in the spring.

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# Two Honored

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Jason Nyberg

Aaron Bailey staked his claim as being one of the best wrestlers in Harrisburg High School history at the state meet in Champaign. He became the first HHS wrestler in the history of the school to win a medal at the biggest meet of them all. Aaron placed fourth in the 152 pound weight class despite a grueling rib injury that nagged him in the last day of competition.

Aaron won his first match by pinning his opponent, but he ran into trouble in his second match. He was defeated by Luther South's 152 pounder, who was undefeated at the time and went on to be the state runner-up. He then pulled off a dramatic victory in his third match. Trailing six to nothing with six seconds left in the second period Aaron saw daylight and clamped a headlock on his opponent. He took him to the mat and with two seconds left on the clock pinned his man to advance to the third place match. He wrestled the medal match with the injury he

## Bailey Makes History/ Overstreet Receives Honor



Aaron Bailey

sustained during his previous match and was unable to do many of the things he wanted to do. Despite the pain Aaron gave a gallant effort, but lost a decision 14-9.

Aaron's accomplishment is something that should not go unnoticed or forgotten. He not only represented HHS, but also the whole area, as he was the only Southern Illinois wrestler to bring home a medal. Aaron has done something that he and everyone else should be proud of, so the next time you see him congratulate him for his outstanding achievement.

Harrisburg High School basketball standout Dale Overstreet has been named to the 1994 Associated Press Honorable Mention All-State Team. The jun-



Dale Overstreet

ior forward has led the Bulldogs to a first place finish in the Carmi Tournament and a second place in the Eldorado Tourney while averaging around 19 points a game for the season. At those tournaments he picked up a few other awards for his play, including being on the all-tourney team for both events and MVP at Carmi.

Dale's efforts helped to lead the Dogs to a Regional Title and a 23-6 record. Dale's award is quite an honor, especially considering he is only a junior, so look out again next year.

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## Scoreboard

Congratulations to the Varsity Boys' Basketball team for their REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP win.

Congratulations to the J.V. Girls for winning Conference. Way to go girls!

Congratulations to the J.V. Boys for winning Conference and to Dale Overstreet for being honorable mention in all state

Congratulations to the Wrestling Men for making it to team sectionals and to Aaron Bailey for getting fourth in State.

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Traca Allison

## Oh Give Me A Home

Many people know the horrors of not having a safe place to dwell. Some even know what it feels like not to be able to lay in a nice, comfortable bed. These people are known to many as hobos, but actually, they are not. They are without a home, hence the title: homeless. Many homeless people have enough knowledge to stay alive and safe, but there are some that are not old enough to know how to take care of themselves. These children are either runaways, or orphans who live on the streets. Some may have a parent figure to watch over them, but they still are left to fend for themselves.

To understand the life of a homeless person,

one has to try to understand what it would be like to never know what would be waiting at the next corner for you. Some times it is impossible to be able to afford rent, utilities, and all the other expenses of

some kind of aid for these people in order to get all of them off the streets, but until then, the homeless have to make do with what they can. The government does have aid

Sometimes it is impossible to be able to afford rent, utilities, and all other expenses of living in a "normal" environment.

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It is normal to feel pity for the homeless people in America, but some deserve the way they have to live. Not every person living on the street are there because of his own fault, but there are a lot on the streets because drugs, run-aways, and various other problems.

It would be nice if the government could provide

for these people, but that is not enough right now. If we want to improve our nation, one of the first steps is to help the homeless if at all possible. It really is up to the government to start the helping process. Maybe in a few years, we will see a small, but productive change in the area of the homeless.



Cory Romonosky

## Get A Haircut and Get a Real Job

While you will hear varied opinions about how to look for a job, most job search advisors (and, sadly, many people who write job search books) seem unaware of some important facts - like just how people really do find jobs. By far the largest portion was taken by the US Department of Labor in the mid-1970's. They surveyed 10.4 million people and published the results in Bulletin 1986, "Job Seeking Methods Used by American Workers." People were asked which job search method they used to find their present job, or-if they were not employed-their most recent job. The following chart summa-

rizes the findings along with those of another study was based on a study by Camil Associates, under contract

with the Department of Labor. Their study was based on a study of employers and did not include civil service job-holders. While the studies are not precisely the same, they do provide us with important information on how people find jobs.

| Camil/Department of Labor study       | Men % | Women % |
|---------------------------------------|-------|---------|
| Heard about opening from other people | 28.4  | 34.0    |
| Contacted Employer directly           | 34.9  | 29.8    |
| Answered want ad                      | 13.9  | 29.8    |
| Referred by private employment agency | 5.6   | 5.6     |
| Referred by state employment service  | 5.1   | 5.6     |
| Referred by school placement office   | 3.0   | 3.0     |
| Took civil service tests              | 2.1   | N/A     |
| Union hiring                          | 1.5   | 1.4     |
| Other methods                         | 5.5   | 4.0     |

For most people luck is the most important element in their job search. In spite of all the books telling us how to read want ads and send out resumes, and in spite of the national system of private and public employment agencies, most people get their jobs by informal methods such as word of mouth or going directly to an employer. Since most people approach jobs with no form of organization they waste a lot of time in the process.



George Fornes

## Local Band Plays T-Birds

A few Tuesdays ago, a group of four HHS guys became the first band to entertain Carbondale's T-Birds bar since R.E.M. and Violent Femmes. *Sideshow*, made up of Hugh Deneal (vocals, guitar), Nick King (guitar), Brian Deneal (bass guitar), and Ryan Brasier (drums), describes themselves as "Sex Pistols, Fugazi, and Neal Young all rolled into a snotty ball of ear wax." In their performance at T-Birds's Battle of the Bands, they played about an hour and a half's worth of all-original songs, nine to be exact.

The gig was in a bar, and the audience showed it. The drunken stagehands made a few mistakes while setting up their sound systems, but the vibrant mob of chemically chal-

lenged college freaks didn't seem to mind - they throbbed and shouted to *Sideshow*'s first real performance. As King put it, "The most important thing about a live performance is the energy that you are able to give off and the energy that the crowd receives."

Although they didn't actually place in the final judging, their act earned them a review in *Nightlife*, a music-oriented newspaper

published in Carbondale, and quite a few offers from other bands wanting *Sideshow* to open for them. They do seem eager to exert their "lets be as hateful to the audience as possible" attitude on more crowds - King remarked, "If you're having any parties any time soon, just give us a call. We're just a loud party animal kind of band."





*Jason Nyberg*  
*Sports Column*

## Spring Sports to Get Under Way

With the basketball and wrestling seasons coming to an end, it is time to preview the spring sports at HHS. Both the baseball and track teams will be very competitive this year in the new River to River Conference. Coach Jay Thompson returns to the helm of the Bulldog baseball team after a one year internship at SIU in which Coach Fred Barnes led the team to a Regional Championship. Coach Thompson says this year's club has possibly as much talent as any to take the field for Harrisburg High, but how they respond to the season will be up to them. He figures the Dogs will probably be favored to win conference, but their goals go further than that, as they work toward a trip to Springfield and the state championship. Only three players were lost of last year's squad, so this year's edition of the purple and white will have experience. Coach Thompson and the

Bulldogs look to be very competitive this year with a full schedule that opens with a road game at Vienna on March 25, so opponents look out. Be watching for more about the baseball team as the season gets under way.

A strong core of runners return to the 1994 Bulldog track team, which looks to be very successful. This year's speedsters will probably be picked to win conference also, but they too hope to journey to the state track meet held in Charleston. The big returnees to the team include high jumper Damon Lampley, who placed third in the Class A state meet last year, jumping 6'9 at that meet. That, however, was not his best, as he broke the school record jumping six feet eleven inches. Other returning high point men are Jason Nyberg, Ryan Hobbs, Josh Gidcumb, Corey Evrard, Boone Cohlemeyer, Robert Neal, and T.R. Price throwing the dis-

cus and shot put. The events that the Dogs hope to make it to state in are the 400, 800, and 1600 relays, along with Damon in the high jump and possibly some other individuals. The 400 and 800 meter relay team members are Lampley, Nyberg, Gidcumb, and Hobbs. The mile relay consists of Nyberg, Neal, Evrard, and the fourth spot is open. All three of these teams have a chance to be state champions. However, these are not the only Bulldog tracksters, with many new faces joining the team and many others contributing to the success. So, look for this year's track team to be very strong and very competitive all season long leading up to the state meet.

Previews for the girls sports teams will come in the next issue of *The Purple Clarion*.

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To the Editor:

I would like to say "Congratulations" to the H.H.S. wrestling team for a great season, but at least now they know what it feels like to be stuck in the shadow of another sport. You say the wrestling team has gotten no respect this season, but why don't you take a look at the "Lady" Bulldogs for a change. I realize that we have not had a successful season, but constantly being cut down by our fellow students and our local sports editor, Jay Reed never helped to boost our already low self-esteem. We usually had to more than a hand full of fans, most of these were parents with the exception of a few dedicated classmates, so wrestlers your're not alone in your fight for wanting respect. Why are girls sports always over looked? I just thought you should know that every sport in this high school needs respect, not just football and boys' basketball. The only thing left to say is, "Thank goodness Curt Felton is back," someone who does justice to all sports!

Sincerely,  
Jamie Hathaway

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading last week's issue of The Purple Clarion, and I must say, I think its pretty horrible how you slam the Lady Bulldog Basketball Team. I am not a member of the Varsity team, but I know how hard they worked in practice. They never gave up. They played hard all the way through their last game. I think the staff of The Purple Clarion doesn't give our Lady Bulldogs enough respect or support. You say that the wrestlers do not receive any recognition, but how about our Lady Bulldogs? There are no pep rallies for any girls' sports.

Our JV Lady Bulldogs Basketball team recently finished our season undefeated in the conference. But do we receive any recognition from The Purple Clarion? Certainly not!

I think it's time that we show a little respect for female athletes at HHS, and stand behind our Lady Bulldogs, basketball team included, no matter what their record is!

Sincerelly,  
Chrystal Milligan

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Mr. Editor

As part of the wrestling team, I have taken part in lots of protests and arguments about the different treatments given to us by the press as related to the basketball team.

But one of those days I was bringing this up, somebody else brought up another point of view that I hadn't looked at yet, and I feel like deluding it here.

Even though I see clearly those differences, I would like to say that mostly our varsity team in wrestling is formed by football players (like myself), who used to take for granted those moments of glory all over newspaper's pages.

But I've been reminded that the cross country and golf participants didn't get any recognition during the fall sports season, with football receiving all the spotlight and volleyball some kind of attention.

It is true that those sports did not have such a winning season as the JV and varsity wrestlers did, but I must think that is beside the point. I had the chance to see cross country people practicing, and it wasn't fun.

So, without trying to take anything from those that complained about wrestling (I reinforce those complaints), I'd like to bring some words for the other sports that don't ever get an editorial in The Purple Clarion, because they were giving everything they could for the school, just as much as anyone.

Sincerely,

Eduardo Valente



Laura Conn

## That's All She Wrote

The season is over for the Lady Dogs. Regionals have come and are now gone. The Ladies were downed by the Ladies of West Frankfort in the Regional games. Coach Chuck Ingram said, "We had a few bad nights and this time

it really did cost us." It was a hard season for the women of the Varsity team. They had a streak of 11 losses at one time. One thing that really hurt the ladies was the fact that they had many injuries during the season. Amy Molinarolo hurt her back, along with Kelly Cartwright and Alisha Logan both having hurt ankles, put a great damage on the playing

ability of the girls.

But on the flip side, the J.V. Lady dogs prevailed by winning the conference. "Our J.V. was great this year. They played well together, and as every one can see we come out of this winning," stated Coach Ingram. As their season comes to an end we have to congratulate the ladies for a fine effort.



Jed Nelson

## U.S. Competes in XVII Winter Olympics

The seventeenth winter olympics kicked off on February 12 in Lillehammer, Norway, and the U.S. Olympians got off to a great start in the first events. On Day Two, the two U.S. teams in pairs figure skating moved into medal contention, and Kim Mac Entyre, America's Moguls runner up, won a silver medal on Day Four.

But the only American skier to win a gold medal in Norway this year was Alpine Downhill Skier Tommy Moe. The Alpine Downhill Skiing competition was held 40 miles southeast of Lillehammer in Kvittfjell, Norway. Moe became the first Alaskan to win a gold in the olympics, winter or summer by finishing with

a time of 1:45.75. He beat out Norwegian Kjetil Andre Aarmodt by 0.04 seconds, the smallest margin of victory ever, with Canadian Edi Podolosky taking the bronze. American A.J. Kitt, the favorite of the Americans, finished tenth, .3 seconds behind Moe.

Only two skiers failed to finish, Canada's Cary Mullen crashed on the eleventh turn 53 seconds into his medal attempt, he was OK, and a Swiss representative lost a ski while coming out of the starting block.

The Stars and Stripes ice hockey team, supposed to be the worst team in pool B, came from behind and tied a good French team. On Feb. 15, the Stars and Stripes again came back from a 3-1 deficit in the third period

to tie Slovenia. The Canadians were undefeated on Thursday before playing the Americans. The last time the U.S. didn't lose to Canada in Olympic Hockey was in Oslo, Norway in 1952, they ended up in a 2-2 tie. Now the Canadians are at 3-1-1 after the Americans battled, coming from behind yet another time, to a 3-3 tie. The 1-1-3 Americans weren't so lucky against Sweden. The Swedes were the best team in pool B, and they proved it, going 4-0-1 and beating the United States 6-4, after another U.S. comeback in the third period from a 4-1 deficit.

In the 1000 meter speed skating competition, American Dan Jansen took the gold while breaking a world record. This is Jansen's first Olympic medal

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ever, and it comes in his last Olympic race.

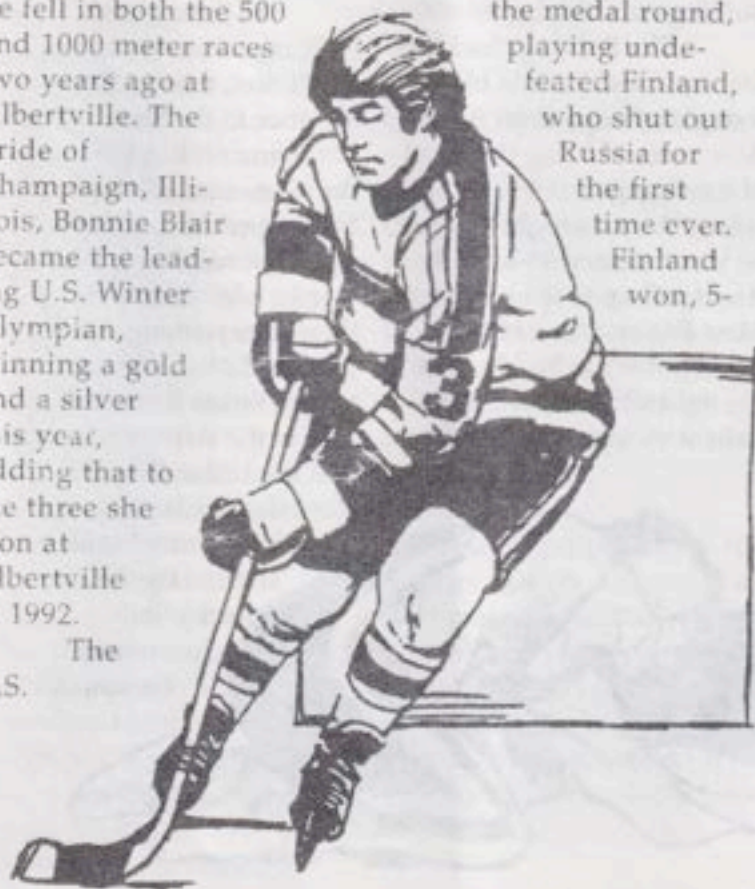
Jansen lost at Calgary in 1988 learning only hours before the race of his sister's death, and he fell in both the 500 and 1000 meter races two years ago at Albertville. The pride of Champaign, Illinois, Bonnie Blair became the leading U.S. Winter Olympian, winning a gold and a silver this year, adding that to the three she won at Albertville in 1992.

The U.S.

hockey team, meanwhile, finally won their first game in Norway since 1952 on Monday, beating the Italians 7-1. This put the Americans in the medal round, playing undefeated Finland, who shut out Russia for the first time ever. Finland won, 5-

1. The U.S. team ended up winning only that one game against Italy, and finished 8th, the worst finish ever by an American Olympic hockey team. Canada went on to the Gold Medal game, losing to Sweden after a regulation game, an overtime, and a sudden death shootout which Sweden won. Russia finished fourth, the first time a Soviet/ Unified Team/ Russian team didn't medal in Olympic hockey, as Finland took the bronze.

Norway led the medal count with 25, led by Johann Olav Koss' three world records in speed skating. Russia was next with 23, and then came Germany, Italy, Canada, and in 6th, with 13 medals, two more than 1992, was the United States



## The Grapplers Fall Hard



Jay Gearing

As the Bulldogs weighed in it seemed as though our chances of returning to the Team State tournament were high. As a matter of fact it would be safe for the betting man to have put the home front on the Bulldogs to win it all. But what the betting man thinks and what reality discovers are two entirely different things.

The match started off with the 125 lb. class ( due to a new rule enforced by the IHSA ) where Brandon Simmons was wrestling for the injured Jay Gearing. The ending of this

match seemed to set the pace for the rest of the night with the Clinton wrestler having his hand raised over the defeated Bulldog. It wasn't till the 189 lb. class that the Bulldogs saw daylight.

The Bulldogs had lost five matches in a row till the thought of hope from Aaron Bailey would bring them out of the slump. But it just wasn't Aaron's night because he was defeated 11-4. So then it was left up to the senior Marc Brown who came through for the Bulldogs in the tight situation, but his valiant victory was to late to

pull the Dogs out of the slump. Kris Nelson along with Cam Thai where the only other two wrestlers to create victories for the Bulldogs.

In the end the Bulldogs came out losing to Clinton, who will advance to the State Tournament. But the Bulldogs can look high because with Conference and regional championships under their belts they have nothing to be ashamed of. Just a side note, Clinton is ranked first in the state as a team, and the Union County team that we beat by three points obtained sixth in the Kentucky State Tournament for teams.



# Happenings

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*George Fornes*

## Students Perform Well In Scholastic Competitions

One thing about this time of year is the number of academic contests for honor students to compete in. Recently, kids have been pulled out of their classes on a few occasions in order to compete in the JETS TEAMS tournament and the Olympiad, and they have done well.

The Olympiad is a creative problem solving workshop/competition held at the Holiday Inn in Marietta. Resourceful teams of four from area schools use logic and limited materials to build devices for specific goals. Our Junior Varsity Olympiad team, consisting of Sophomores Natalie Stevens

and Matt Businaro, and Freshmen Daniel Wenzel and Kris McClusky, placed first in the whole darn thing (there were 23 other schools competing). They made a device using only 25 pounds of newspaper that stood five feet high and was strong enough to support Matt. That is so cool.

More recently was the JETS sectional competition, where students took multiple choice tests in their best subject areas. MATT WINKLEMAN and GEORGE FORNES won the whole darn thing, tying for first in the Biology division. They'll go on to the state level at U of I on the 21st. In the regional contest at SIC, many HHS students placed, and since the team finished second. Here's a list of winners:

Math: tied for third - Jason Balabas and Jenny Hankins

Chemistry: second - Eduardo Valente

English: tied for second- Natalie Stevens and George Fornes  
third - Brad Ziegler

Biology: first - George Fornes  
second - Matt Winkleman

Physics: first - Kris Nelson

Graphics: second - Kyle Lands

Computer Fundamentals: first -  
Jenny Hankins  
third - Michelle Kirkland

### Attention:

If your in to country music then you're in for one boot scootin' treat because country music stars Brooks and Dunn will be performing a one show act on the 20th of March. Also with them will be Pam Tillis and Boy

## Country Music

*Cory Romonosky*

Howdy performing such hits as Put Yourself In My Place, and Homeward Looking Angel.

You don't want to miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to hear such new music as Brand New Man, and Hard Workin'

Man. If you love dancing to the beat of these non-dead performers then don't miss out.

Time: Sunday, March 20, at 7:30  
Place: SIU Arena

If you would like more information call (618) 453-2321

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C.R. Rath

## *Bulldogs Have Banner Year*

After a 23 year old drought your Harrisburg Bulldogs, along with first-year mentor Randy Smithpeters, brought home a Regional championship. This spectacular post-season run included wins over Carrier Mills, Carmi, and the Foxes from McLeansboro. The Bulldogs then traveled to West Frankfort and lost to Massac County in the first game of Sectionals.

After a 14-13 season just a year ago the Bulldogs have come a long way baby. An impressive 23-6 record was racked up by this years history making, record breaking squad. The Bulldogs also collected three pieces of

hardware on the year. A 2nd place finish in the highly touted Eldorado Tournament, a first place Championship over Purdue bound David Lesmond and the Robinson Maroons, and the first Regional championship since 1971. Not bad for a team coming into the season without a coach. But the coming of the "Randy Smithpeters Dynasty" was on the way.

In the beginning of the season the Bulldogs collected an impressive win over the Patriots of Massac County, defeating the conference favorite 69-48. But the Dawgs did not stop there.

The top rated Bulldogs traveled to the Eldorado Holiday Tournament. After an impressive showing by All-Tournament selection Dale Overstreet the Bulldogs advanced to the Championship game. Massac County then got its revenge on the

Dogs, as they sent a lot of HHS fans home with their tail between their legs, winning by 10.

The Carmi Invitational was next. After another impressive showing by MVP Dale Overstreet, the Bulldogs defeated the Robinson Maroons. Overstreet tallied up 88 points in the tournament's three games, and set a Carmi Invitational record for most consecutive free throws (14).

A 20 win season seemed impossible at the start of the season, but after the Bulldogs showed fans their display of "32 minutes of hell" it seemed they were destined for it.

The Bulldogs did more than that.

HHS won 20 games and received a first-place seed going into the Regional Tournament at Carmi. The Bulldogs demolished Carrier Mills en route to a game with

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host Carmi. Carmi was also no competition as the Bulldogs walked all over the hosts and did it with style.

The game was topped off by a two-handed, break away, thunderous, rim rattling, jam by Senior Brad Ziegler. The next game would feature the number one (Harrisburg) and two (McLeansboro) seeds go to war. And boy did they!!!

The Bulldogs used a 22-2 run after trailing 12-8 midway through the first quarter and never looked back. Much of the success of the run should be given to the defensive pressure and press of Seniors Cory Patton and Bryce Jerrell. Patton, Jerrell, and the rest of the Bulldog squad, caused 17 crucial turnovers. Many were converted to lay-ups on the offensive side of the court. The Bulldogs ran away from the Foxes winning 57-42 and was ended with a 25 foot jumper off the board by yours truly.

The next game would feature powerhouse Massac

County and your Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were mentally prepared for the game thanks to head coach Randy

Smithpeters. The following is an excerpt from his pre-game preparation sheet:

*-If ever a game required preparation, concentration, communication, intensity, and intelligence, it is this one. Massac is gifted with good athletes, as is proven by their record. What we have worked for all season is to be in this very situation. We have grown. Massac will provide a test in which our best performance will be required to pass. It is in "March Madness" that all our preparation and knowledge will be our greatest asset.*

*Many feel the importance of tonight's game creates a pressure situation; but, there is no pressure greater than that which we as individuals put upon ourselves to perform at a level higher and longer than ever before. Be prepared tonight for a battle. Perform at a level tonight so that, win or lose, you will be satisfied with yourself. Remember to always "play hard and play smart". I wish for you all the luck in the world. Go Bulldogs!-*

*Randy Smithpeters  
Head Coach*

So as you can see, Coach Smithpeters is a real class act. He brought basketball to Harrisburg. And in his words, "I want the youngsters to look up at the Varsity basketball program and have

something to look forward to." And by this years success, I'm sure that the youngsters will appreciate basketball. So be proud of your Bulldogs. Way to go 'Dawgs!!!



George Fornes

## Roadkill's Horrarshow Slovos

# Bolshy Slovos from Other Vecks

"Mr. Churchill, you are drunk."

"And you, madam, are ugly. But I shall be sober tomorrow."

- Winston Churchill

"You young squirts couldn't lance a pimple without an electric vibrating scalpel with automatic drain and suture... all the skill is going out of surgery... Did I ever tell you about the time I performed an appendectomy with a rusty sardine can?"

- William S. Burroughs, Naked Lunch

"Lest we forget at least an over-the-shoulder acknowledgement to the very first radical... the first radical known to man who rebelled against the establishment and did it so effectively that he at least won his own kingdom - Lucifer"

- Saul Alinsky, Rules For Radicals

"A long time ago, being crazy meant something. Nowadays, everybody's crazy."

- Charles Manson

"...and I realize that no matter where I am, whether in a little room full of thought, or in this endless universe of start and mountains, it's all in my mind. There's no need for solitude."

- Jack Kerouac, Lonesome Traveler

"If this human individual dignity and pride cannot be attained in the existing social order, there is only one choice for a real man, and that is revolution."

- William Powell, The Anarchist Cookbook

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