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Seniors abuse open campus privilege

(editorial)

It's a shame that a few people can ruin things for all the rest of us. Many seniors at HHS have abused open campus privileges and put the entire open campus program in jeopardy for next year. This is only a small percentage of the total enrollment, yet they are threatening to ruin open campus for all future seniors.

By now I'm sure everyone is aware of what went on Friday, May 9. English IV classes had been assigned a research paper due on that Friday. Because she had been out of class for a few days prior to that day and because she knew some of the seniors had questions about the paper, Mrs. Lienesch extended the deadline to Monday. Many of us needed that extra time in the worst way, while a few took advantage of it in the worst way. 18 seniors were not in school on Friday. Now Mrs. Lienesch understandably is sorry she gave the seniors the benefit of the doubt and

says she will not make the mistake again. This time out of all seniors in English IV classes 18 have destroyed the trust we had with Mrs. Lienesch.

What is wrong with these people? Don't they realize that they are seniors who will graduate

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soon and are supposed to be mature adults? How can they ask to be treated responsibly when they are obviously unable to handle responsibility? And, most important, don't they realize that everytime they do something like this they are making a bad name for the entire senior class and the school?

Graduation is just around the corner. There are many things I will be sorry to leave, many friends I know I will lose touch with, but leaving those that have made all the trouble for this class will be one of the happiest moments of my life.

President-elect Alexander speaks

Hi! My name is Karen Alexander and I'm next years HHS student council President. At this time I would like to take the opportunity to express our great appreciation and gratitude for the senior student council. They have added to the student council and helped it to prosper and grow in a tremendous way. They are hard workers and a good example to the other students. It will be a great loss when they leave us this year, but I feel that the new officers in student council will do just as well and hopefully we will be able to surpass the high achievements of the previous members.

Also at this time, I would like to thank Mr. Ewert who has supported and brought student council through another successful year. He is a great advisor and a good person. He is dependable and a real asset to the student council.

The student council executive board should also be commended for their stupendous job this year. They have worked hard and have put a lot of time and effort into making student council a success.

All the seniors will be greatly missed this next school year. The seniors this year should be proud of themselves. They

Frantz retires after 15 years at HHS



Robert Frantz

Mr. Frantz, an English teacher at HHS since 1964, is retiring this year. Mr. Frantz received his BA degree at E. Michigan University, and then his Masters at SIU. Mr. Frantz taught at Cave-In-Rock for three-years before taking his role as an English teacher at HHS.

Mr. Frantz, a widower with three children, two of whom are married, plans

to move to Florida. Mr. Frantz said after retiring he will take life easy. He enjoys watching auto-racing and traveling in his motor home. He remarked "Now that I'll be living in Florida, I'll get to be at the Daytona." Mr. Frantz also stated he has enjoyed teaching and his association with the high school.



Illinois State Scholars

Back Row- Jim Alexander, Marina Antoline, Tim Ross, Romona Stilley, Jerri Frese, Lisa Ozment, Sarah Curtis, Jay Samll-Front Row- David Jolly, Kim Puttuck
 Laura Logsdon, Donna Wirth, Myra Shrock.....

Alexander cont.

are one of the most high-spirited enthusiastic groups I have ever seen. It is my hope, and that of the new student council members, that the seniors will head toward their future with as much enthusiasm and hope as they have possessed in their four years at HHS. If they can obtain this and keep this they will be one of the most outstanding and successful groups of people around.

The student council would like to wish all of the seniors a very happy and successful future. It is also our wish that you have as much success and happiness that you have shown to us in the past years. Good luck to the seniors and to everyone.

Have a nice summer!!!

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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.

Seniors to hold graduation trial

Graduation practice for the seniors of Harrisburg High School will be held May 28, at 9:00 A.M.

Before 9:00 that morning the seniors will gather for a sort of "Last Supper", only this will be breakfast. Though it may be a small activity, it represents the end of High School for our graduating seniors.

Thespians finish successful season

Activity was always present in the Thespian Club. Starting at the first of the year, the club was involved. The Thespians entered a stunt in the Homecoming Parade and had fun doing it although they didn't win. To make money the Thespian Troupe worked all the girl's volleyball games.

Fall was also filled with practice and work on the Fall play, "The Missing Link." The production was a success and awards went to Marina Antoline and Jay Small for their acting ability. Each member was required to attend and work on the play.

The club also had fun. At Christmas time they celebrated by having a party with every one pitching in to make it a success. Club meetings were always alive with jokes, skits, and interesting discussions.

The spring was full of activity in preparation for the spring musical presented in cooperation with the Chorus and Band Dept. Li'l Abner, the musical, involved many people and much time and devotion in order to make it the success that it was with John Doerge and Pam Jones as best actor and actress.

After working all year the members were rewarded with a picnic where the new members were initiated and the annual whiffle ball game was played.

Choirs round out excellent season

The HHS Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus performed their final concert on Sunday, May 18'th. The mixed chorus opened the show with several well performed songs.

The Concert Choir then took over. The crowd responded very well to the performances and rewarded the choir with a standing ovation. The choir then at 4:30 sang for the graduating seniors participating in Baccalaureate.

Both vocal groups directed by Mr. Reeves and accompanied by Pam Jones, ended a spectacular year for the choirs with their well-done concert.

Hooks wins in Latin tourney

The Illinois State Latin Tournament Board has notified Harrisburg High school that Kendra Hooks has achieved a first superior rating in the State Latin I contest held at U of I on April 26. Beginning on the Dist. level, she competed against over 700 contestants. This number was narrowed to 125 in the state finals. Kendra ranked in the top ten giving her a first superior gold ribbon and a pin shaped like a Roman triumphal arch.

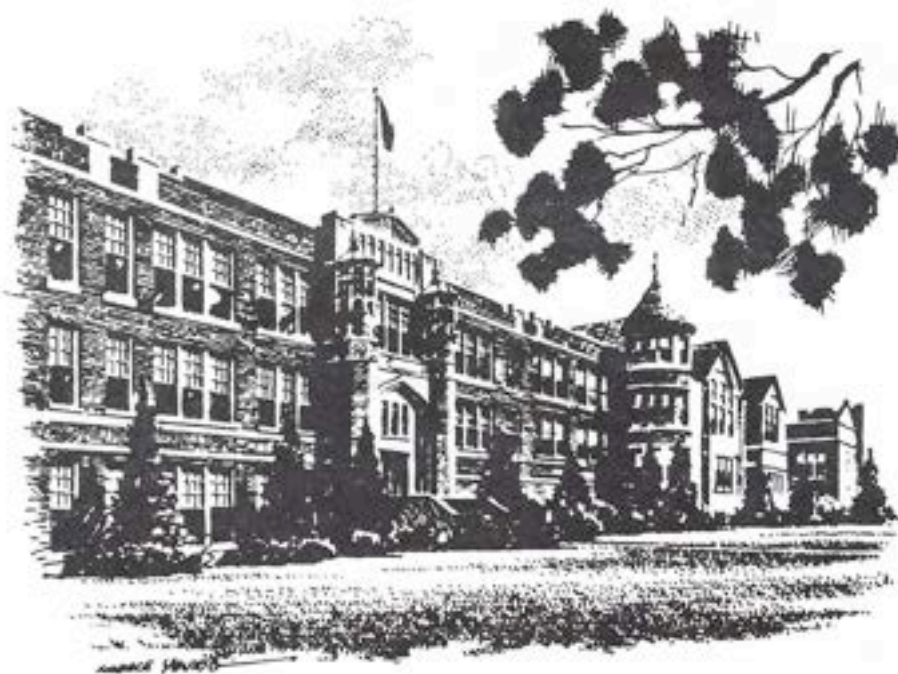


Librarians tour

The HHS Library Club recently visited New Harmony, Ind., where they took a guided tour through the restored town taking video-tapes on their way. After the tour they visited antique and souvenir shops.

New Harmony was established in the wilderness in 1814 on the Wabash River, by Father Rapp's New Harmony Society. In 1824 the Harmonists sold their town and lands to Robert Owen, whose ambition was to create a "Community of Equality," and put an end to human misery. The trip proved to be both entertaining and educational for club members.

Class of 1980



*The Faculty and Senior Class
of
Harrisburg High School
request the honor of your presence
at their
Seventy-Seventh Annual Commencement
Friday evening, May thirtieth*

Senior Issue
Special Section

Doerge's Dirge

Graduation is finally here! Soon we will all be going our separate ways. Friends who have known each other since grade school will be splitting up, possibly never being with each other as friends again. We have been in high school four years now. So much has happened, and so much has changed. We made friends and enemies; we have fallen in love and had broken hearts. We have all changed. I'd like to take a look back. . . .

It seems so long ago that we first walked through the doors and down the seemingly enormous halls of HHS. We were kind of frightened to be here, our first day of high school. The seniors seemed so old and big. We were dwarfed by everything in the building. As Mr. Foreman said his opening words and offered a prayer, he helped us all feel a little less scared, but no words could stop the frustrating feeling of not being able to find a class. With only the harassment of upper classmen to keep us company, we all struggled through those first few weeks. We went through a lot that year. . . . our first high school dance, our first taste of clubs, and a year of being a greeny.

As sophomores we had it pretty good. We had one of the more spirited

classes in the school. Probably the two most memorable things from that year were spirit and darkness. Who could forget the weeks and months of going to school with no lights? The trouble of trying to open a locker without any lights; walking down the halls in darkness --- we sometimes wondered if we would ever have light, but school spirit was something our class had lots of. We yelled the loudest, cheered the longest, and were very active in clubs, sports and other activities.

HHS had a pretty good football team that year and Sophomores were supporting it all the way. It was also the year we got our driver's license, one of the happier moments of the year. I'll always remember sitting in speech class when the hall monitor brought me my blue slip. I didn't think I could stand the long four hour wait to go get my driver's license. Our Sophomore year was a pretty good year. . . . rather enlightening, or should I say a rather unlighted year?

Our Junior year was mixed. We had our glory and our gloom. It was this year that we started taking over the school. Some of the better athletes were Juniors. Most of the club officers were Juniors. We were really

taking charge of ourselves and the school. We had a great football team, South Seven Champs, something we'll always remember. In the midst of the glory of a great team and the excitement of Homecoming, we all learned of the tragic accident of Miss Monroe. We all wondered how she, a woman we all loved as a P.E. teacher and coach, could die so young. The year went on. We had little time to even accept the death of Miss Monroe when tragedy struck again. The deaths of our beloved principal and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Foreman, were a shock to all. How could it happen here, again? Never again were we to hear him say his opening prayers, or "the announcements this morning," and "cooked by our beautiful and radiant cooks." It was hard adjusting, but with Mr. Lienesch at the helm, life at HHS went on. It came time for Prom and we put out a valiant effort. "Gone with the Wind" was one of the best Proms ever. We worked long hard hours on Prom that year. It was a lot of fun except for the hours and hours of stuffing and stuffing and more stuffing of those stupid little bushes. Our Junior year ended pretty well. We got a lot done, but we had lost an awful lot.

Well, our last year, this was it! We did so much this year! Our football team was South Seven champs once again! We voted Jimi Williams our Homecoming Queen and Valen

This is Doerge / By John Doerge

continued

tine's Queen. We had a winning Homecoming float. We dreamed often about graduation. Now the end is near. We have written our research papers, studied the Constitution, and broken every school rule. It's now time for graduation. With Baccalaureate behind us, we have only a few days until we graduate.

When we look back,

these will probably have been the best four years of our lives. Memories are important to help keep us happy when times are bad, and we'll have our bad times, that's for certain.

We go with our own dreams and goals. I hope everyone's dreams come true. It is going to be hard becoming an adult, but I think we all can. Get ready, world. Here comes the Class of '80!

Seniors plan for future life

The paper gave a series of surveys in English IV and government classes to find the thoughts, plans, and viewpoints of the Class of 1980. This section of the survey dealt with the future of HHS's soon-to-be graduates. The questions ranged from college to politics to the nation's economic state. The results of the survey were:

1980

A year of:

- : a man named Ayatollah
- : Russians invading Afghanistan
- : US. boycotting Iranian goods
- : gas - \$1.00+ per gallon
- : the Citation, car of the decade?
- : American Hockey Team goaling the gold
- : Muhammed Ali retires again. . .
- : US boycotts the Summer Olympics
- : Gold bought by millions
- : Vance, Sec. of State, resigns
- : Anderson becomes the independent ticket
- : American hostages in Iran
- : Arthur Ashe suffers a heart attack, ends successful tennis career
- : Kramer vs. Kramer - a movie of the year, and loved by all
- : Punk Rock topping the charts
- : baggy jeans and curly perms
- : A new decade - a graduating class setting forth to make it a better world!

Geri Brickley

- : 81% of the senior class plans to further their education
- : 57% plan to attend SIC
- : 13% plan to attend SIU
- : 1% plans to attend U of I
- : 11% plan to attend other IL colleges
- : 16% plan to attend out of state colleges
- : 18% plan to work full-time after graduation
- : 20% plan to be married in the near future.
- : 63% plan to travel
- : 7% plan to serve their country in the armed forces
- : 62% are registered voters
- : 70% of registered voters plan to vote in November
- : 74% are dissatisfied with Pres. Carter
- : 90% show concern for the state of the country
- : 49% own their own cars
- : 62% work part time

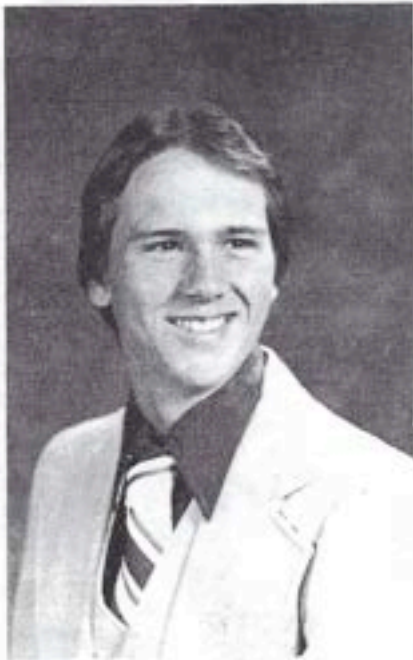
Four Years of Faces and Places





Outstanding 10 chosen

Seniors in the spotlight



Jim Alexander
 Key Club-2,3,4-
 Lettermen Club-3,4-
 Hunting Club-4- Tres-
 Soccer Club-1,2-
 Math Club-4-
 Basketball-1,2,3,4-
 Football-1,2,3,4-
 Track-1,2,3,4-
 Illinois St. Scholar
 Who's Who in America among
 High School
 South 7 Champs team mem-
 ber- Football-3,4-Track-4
 7 varsity letters
 13th in class rank
 SIU Alumni Club
 Nation Honor Society-3,4

Marina Antoline
 FHA-1-
 Thespians-1,2,3,4-
 Clarion-1,2,3,4-
 HI Tri-1-
 Math Club-3,4-
 Pep Club-1,2,3,4-
 Cheerleader-1,2,3,4-
 IMEA All-St- Dist and St-
 3,4
 South 7 Band Fest.-2,3,4-
 Musical pitband-1,2,4-
 Musical Acting-1-
 Play-4-
 II St Scho-
 National Honor Society-3,4
 Solo Ensemble contest-
 1,2,4-
 Art Association Scho-
 Tuition paid Music Scho-
 John Phillip Sousa Award
 Best Actress-4-



Darci Allen
 Clarion-1,2,3,4-
 Cheerleading-2,3,4-
 Hi Tri-1,2-
 FHA-1-
 Pep Club-1,2,3,4-
 FBLA-3 yr-
 Thespians-1,2,3,4-
 Outstanding shorthand I
 stu-78-79-
 Fastest typing I Stu- 77-
 78-
 FBLA St. Shorthand II
 contest-1st
 American Legion Award-
 Typing Award-2nd-80-
 Shorthand Award-2nd-80
 Tour. of Skills-2nd-
 \$100 won-
 National Honor Society-3-

The following individuals have been chosen as the ten most active seniors. The Purple Clarion staff surveyed the entire senior class to see who had the most participation in a variety of school related activities. These ten individuals have shown they have outstanding qualities as leaders of the class.



Sarah Curtis

Band-1,2,3,4-
 Band Executive Cou-4-
 IMEA Dist-3,4-
 IMEA All-State-3,4-
 South 7 Band-3,4-
 South 7 Soloist-3-
 Thespians-1,2,3,4-
 Clarion-1,2,3,4-
 Math Club-3,4-Vice Pr-
 Pep Club-2,3-
 Pit Band-1,2,4-
 Youth and Government-3,4-
 National Honor So-3,4-
 Ill St Scholar-4-
 Saluki Ambassador-3,4-
 Solo and Ensemble contest-
 1,2,3,4-won 4 1st
 Art Association Scho.-4
 Veterans Scho-U of I-4

John Doerge

Thespians-1,2,3,4-Fr Rep-
 So Rep- Vice Pres- Pres-
 Clarion-1,2,3,4- Editor-
 in-Chief-3,4-
 Concert Choir-1,2,3,4
 Chess Club-1
 Dance Chairman of P. C.
 Valentine Dance-4
 IMEA All-state Dist-3,4
 Participated in-
 More Than Meets the Eye
 The night is my Enemy
 The Creature Creeps
 Bye-Bye Birdie
 Brigadoon
 Li'l Abner
 Best actor Award
 Best Thespians Award
 Attended vocal contest-
 2,3,4-won 2-1st-
 Winner of 'Voice of Demo-
 cracy Speech'-1st local-
 2nd dist.
 Attended SIC speech con-
 test-2,3,4- won-2 yr 6th-
 3 yr 3rd- 4 yr 2-1st and
 2nd place most valuable
 speaker Award-



Jerri Frese

Keystone-3 yr-co-editor-4
 Clarion-3,4-
 Thespians-1,2,3,4- ex board
 -4
 Math Club-3,4-Pres-4-
 Track Team-1,2-
 Pep Club-1 yr-
 National Honor Society
 Jet Comp-4-
 Math Field Day-1,2,3,4-
 Academic Bowl-4-
 State Latin Contest
 Rotary-1,2,3,4-
 American Legion-Hon Men-
 Math Award
 Ill St scho
 Pruett Schol of SIC-
 National Merit commended
 student-
 Who's Who in America (high
 schools)
 Paul Foreman Memorial Scho
 Participated in-
 Brigadoon
 Li'l Abner
 Missing Link

Kim Puttuck

Student Council-
 Class Tres-1,2,3-
 St Co Tres-4-
 Hi Tri-1,2,3,4-Rep 2-Rep 3-
 Sec-Tres 4-
 FHA-1-
 Pep Club-1,2,3,4-
 GAL-2,3,4-
 Little Egypt Dist Stu Co-
 Vice Prs 2-
 Teen Town Board-3,4-
 Latin Club-3,4-Officer 4-
 Honor Roll-1,2,3,4-
 National Honor Society-
 3,4-
 Volleyball-1,4-
 Golf-1,2,3-
 Illinois St. Scholar
 Non-Resident Scholarship
 to Univ of Utah-
 Stu Co Rep to School
 Board-4-

Jay Small

Thespians-1,4-
 National Honor Society-
 -4-
 Youth and Gov't-2,3,4-
 Keystone-1,2,3,4-
 Clarion-4-
 Photo Club-2,3-
 Participated in-
 Brigadoon
 Bye Bye Birdie
 Li'l Abner
 Missing Link
 Best Actor Award-4-
 Concert Choir-1,2,3,4-
 Solo and Ensemble contest-
 -2- IMEA Dist-3-
 Illinois St Scholas-4-
 SISPA Award
 Who's Who in America-
 -(High School)

Ramona Stille

Student Council -
 Class Pres-1,2,3-
 Stu advisory comm-1,2,3-
 Little Egypt Dist Stu Cou
 Tres-2,3-
 Math Club-3,4- Sec-4-
 Band-1,2,3,4-Dist contest-
 1- solo-ensemble-1,4-
 Thespian-1,2,3,4-
 Youth In Govt-2,3,4-
 Clarion-1,2,3,4-
 Outdoor Persons Club-1-
 Pep Club-2-
 FHA-1-
 Participated in
 More Than Meets the Eye
 The Night is my Enemy
 The Creature Creeps
 Pit Band for 3 musical
 Teen Town Board 1,2,3,4
 Author o "Teen Town Talk-
 2,3,4-
 Trinity College Scho-
 Rotary Guest-1,2,3,4-
 Class Marshal-3-
 National Honor Society-3,4
 Class Salutatorian-4-
 Pom-Pon Girl-4-

In seventy-six we began
 A four year educational plan.
 They said we were young, and they thought we
 were green,
 Scared and unaware. . . what did high school
 mean?
 In English classes we read the best,
 Romeo and Juliet put our minds to the test.
 P.E. or athletics kept us so trim,
 The exercise to find a new class added slim.
 New teachers, new faces all were in store,
 But as freshmen we knew there was more.
 Surviving the first year added glory to the
 next,
 As sophomores we extended our knowledge with
 additional texts.
 Coach Cal. and health was a requiremnt now,
 Driver Ed. was possible-if you were 16 is how.
 And then we were juniors, underclassmen no more,
 Walden Two, Siddartha and class rings to afford.
 Thinking of college, ACT tests we took,
 Frightened of our scores, we hesitated to look.
 The New Year rang in 1980 so bold,
 Our futures were nearing, our success to be
 told.
 Consumer's Ed. we had to fit in,
 To already full schedules packed to the brim.
 The final year, our very last run
 On the track of our school life, both work and
 fun.
 Open campus was an additional treat,
 To the glory of our senior year so sweet.
 Memories appeared of past years we had,
 Happy times, hard times, and even the sad.
 Homecoming floats to be made, and first
 prize to win,
 A goal we set and soon brought in.
 Our homecoming queen, Jimi, shone bright,
 Jenny, Laura, and Angie shared in the light.
 South Seven Champs the team won the crown,
 Their glory and pride was shared by the town.
 Prom time arrived, our final affair,
 Seniors were invited in the festivities to
 share.
 The days slip by and the month is May,
 Caps and gowns begin to be distributed each
 day.
 Our books turned in, all locks given back,
 Days in the high school draw to a slack.
 So, to HHS, the Class of 1980, together as one,
 Says farewell alma mater and thanks for a job
 well done!

Gerri Brickley



Jimi Williams
 Homecoming Queen
 Purple Clarion Valentine
 Queen-
 FHA-1,2,3,4-Fr Rep-Chair-
 man of Recreation-Vice Pr
 Hunting Club-2 yr-Sec Trea
 Pep Club-3 yr-Pres
 Hi Tri-
 GAL-1,2,3,4-
 Motorcycle Safety-1 yr-
 Youth for Christ-1 yr-
 Phto. Club-
 Drum Majorette-2 yr-
 Student Council-
 Class Vice Pr-1,2,3-Stu
 Co Vice Pr-4-
 Dist-St-Liason-Stu Co-
 Band-1,2,3,4-
 Band Executive Board-1,2,3
 Track-3 yr-
 Basketball team-1,2,3,4-
 Outstanding Stu Co Member
 Band Award-2,3,4-

Senior standouts

The following were voted for by the Seniors as a whole class. Students were asked to choose one boy and girl for each of the given categories.

Here are the students the class felt most closely fit the description.

1. Favorite Car.....
John Culley
Debbie Krahulec
2. Most Polite.....
tie
John Wright
David Jolly
tie
Mary Suver
Jerri Frese
3. Best Dressed.....
Kenneth Youngs
Kathy Butler
4. Best Athlete.....
Perry Duncan
April Horning
6. Comedian.....
Ty Peterson
Jegny Hann
5. Most Likely to Succeed.
Greg Buchanan
Ramona Stilley
7. Best Looking.....
Randy DeMario
Angie Stinnet

Senioritis: the fever is catching

Senioritis, an incurable and communicable disease which is overcoming the class of 1980 was diagnosed and discovered centuries ago. Symptoms begin in September and become increasingly severe through late May; the only known cure.....graduation.... So siblings, bear the weight and enjoy!!!

Symptoms to be on the look-out for have been listed below for your convenience;

Appreciating your fellow classmates... you begin dating another senior, who sat behind you for three years and you never noticed their outstanding traits before.

Loss of strength... you can only manage to carry one book per semester home - that soon becomes an extreme.

Hallucinations...your grade card says F but it must be a B ----- shouldn't it?

Loss of hearing..... you need your radio at full volume in the parking lot and while circling the building at lunch

An increase in theft and burglaries to senior homes; only articles taken.... homework assignments and projects.

Spurts of uncontrollable energy... sprinting to classes, hurdling freshmen, and vaulting unseen desks and chairs.

A sudden awareness of nature; mild cases involve watching the trees and birds outside the windows. Severe cases involving desperate excursions to Hayes Creek and Garden of the Gods.

Swollen fingers from writing numerous announcements to relatives you never knew you had.

Do not fear, soon-to-be graduates, this affliction is not fatal. However, misunderstandings by teachers, administrators, and parents could be fatal. This disease strikes but once in your life. While under its torment do not hesitate to remember it will pass your way but once..... so relax, enjoy, but remember the only cure is GRADUATION..... GOOD*LUCK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sports-- a final look

The 1979-80 H.H.S. athletic year has been a success and without doubt has been the best that the school has ever enjoyed. Competing in the rugged South Seven Conference, H.H.S. can stand proud in its athletic representation, in both girls' and boys departments. Here is a summary of what occurred at H.H.S. sports-wise during 79-80:

The autumn brought none other than the 1979 H.H.S. varsity football Bulldogs. Given the title of "Grape Crush," the Bulldogs captivated the entire community. The IHSA had dropped the South Seven from the more-rugged Class 4A to Class 3A, thus enhancing the deep South's chances of a state football championship. Through the cool fall nights of September and October, throngs of Canine fans cheered their Bulldogs on to a perfect 9-0 record and Coach Ken Joggerst's second consecutive South Seven crown, the clincher being a 43-13 romp over runnerup West Frankfort behind the 237-yard rushing performance of Parry Duncan. The Bulldogs proceeded to reach the quarter-finals of the 3A playoffs, only to bow 35-14 on a muddy and slick Trojan Hill in Charleston. The Bulldogs dominated the All-Southern Illinois squads in both the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press and The Southern Ill

inoisan, with Parry Duncan being named Player of the Year in the Courier. The '79-80 Bulldogs will be a gridiron team that Harrisburg will never forget.

Also enjoying autumn success was senior tennis player April Horning. Although the South Seven doesn't compete fully in tennis, few would argue that April was indeed the Conference's best, if not the entire portion of Southern Illinois. For the second consecutive year April qualified for a trip to Arlington Heights for the state tourney. April placed 17th in perhaps the best field to date, winning her first two matches before dropping a match to

current rookie-pro Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire. She then advanced to consolation play, finishing with a combined 4-2 all-matches record.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise in HHS sports this year was the golf team. The Bulldog golfers placed a strong second in the Conference behind the shooting of freshman Kenny Jenkins and Brent "Macho Man" Herrin. Herrin and freshman Bobby Pavlonis ended the season 1-2 for the Canines, and the outlook is much brighter for next fall.

Cross country and girls volleyball showed much improvement and both sports are just a few years away from giving HHS a legit-

imate Conference contender.

Although basketball didn't bring success at the varsity level, there is a sweet note. Six-five senior center John Wright was named to the Pizza Hut Classic Class AA team. John also became the second player in HHS history to score 1,000 points in a varsity career, joining the late Guy Lee Turner. Though the varsity struggled to win, the freshmen squad showed hope for the future, with solid double figure scoring game in and game out. The team proved that balance can overcome power.

While the girls' round ball team didn't fare too well, at least on the varsity level, the jayvees showed power winning yet another South Seven crown for HHS.

Wrestling became more prominent in the community eye. Led by seniors Jay Warren at heavyweight and Mark Sheldon at 165, the varsity wrestlers lost 2 matches all winter. Sheldon finished with super

31-2 record in overall matches, while Warren qualified for the Granite City Sectional. The Jayvee Bullpups won their second straight conference championship, running away from the field.

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Canine cindermen capture conference

Sports cont.

Harrisburg High School has won a South Seven Boys Track Championship. At last the dream has come true and it took gutsy performances from everyone participating to pull it out.

Harrisburg finished with 67 points to knock off the outstanding Mt. Vernon Rams, who had 60½. Parry Duncan took three events at the meet, winning the 110 meter high hurdles in a conference record of 14.3 seconds. Junior team Robert Elliott placed second in the same event. Duncan also won the 100 meter dash in 11.1 seconds, while winning the 300 meter lows in a conference-equalling record time of :38.8. Parry, bound to SIU-Carbondale on a track scholarship with walk-on opportunities in football also, took a second in the long jump. Other Bulldog winners in the meet included the 3200 meter relay, the 800 meter relay and Shawn Gooch in the high jump. Gooch, by the way, cleared 6 feet 6 inches, to break his own record for the fifth time this year. Depth, though, told the story. Soph Jim Jones took a fifth in the triple jump while classmate Ricky Gooch took fifth in the lows. John Roark and Joe Milligan finished a strong

third and fourth in the 200 meter dash, while Milligan had a third in the 100 meters. Jay Warren threw the discus 157-2 for fourth in an extremely tough field and Randy DeMario was fifth in the shot. Jim "Hole" Alexander was second in the 400 meters while David Lyon ran fourth.

The Bulldogs could advance a good gathering to the state meet. Among those are: Parry Duncan, hurdles; Shawn Gooch, high jump; Jay Warren discus; the 400 meter relay of Joe Milligan, Richard Doerge, Robert Elliott and Duncan; the 3200 relay of Dean Furlong, Kevin Smith, Charley Meadows and Mark Bittle and the 800 meter relay of John Roark, David Lyon, Doerge, and Milligan. They have good shots to make it to Charleston, but they have to produce to earn the trip.

Correction

The Purple Clarion would like to make this public apology to the wrestling cheerleaders; their names were left out of the cheerleading article in the April issue. Sherrie Bailey

Lofi Beal
Tina Flannel
Patrice Molinarolo
Jill Weatherly
Toni Williams

Track was a big word in the minds of coaches in the spring, and more so in one Coach's mind than any others', Coach Ingram. Never before had the Bulldogs won the South Seven Conference Meet, and Ingram felt that if it wasn't this year, it might never be. The boys team responded beautifully, winning the crown over Mt. Vernon. Parry Duncan pursued his quest for a state championship in the 110 meter high hurdles, while cousin Shawn Gooch, high jumper, and freshman sensation Mark Bittle turned some heads.

Even though the girls didn't enjoy a Conference title as they did last Spring, they did manage to run well. Sheila Gibbs qualified in the 3200 meter run for the Class AA state meet.

Baseball didn't fare too badly, even though their record wasn't a winning one. Sophomore slugger Greg Shepard and freshman Joe Thompson showed promise for the next few years.

Softball for the second consecutive season lost more games to rain than they did on the diamond. Coach Dameron spent most of her time rescheduling games on top of games, thus creating a somewhat slow start.

Indeed, it was a great year for sports in HHS.

John Roark

Gibbs goes to state meet

Senior Sheila Gibbs, who just turned 19 in March, qualified for the girls state track meet in the two-mile run at district. Sheila ran the two mile in her best time ever 11:57.1. Her previous record had been 12 flat. For Sheila, who only started track as a sophomore, this will be the second time at the state track meet. She qualified in



Sheila Gibbs

the two-mile run as a sophomore.

This year, Sheila has probably been the most devoted girl on the track team. She is working toward a second scholarship from Eastern where she has already been accepted. Sheila rises early and runs several miles in the morning; plus her work-out after school, she runs approximately 5 or 6 miles a day.

Girls' athletic program gains

The girls athletics have really added a lot of entertainment and excitement throughout the year. The girls on the golf team were teed off at first by the golf team being made co-ed. We got over the initial shock and soon drove to our goals.

Volleyball helped to start off the year with a bump, followed by basketball. After the girls stopped dribbling, they started throwing the softball, (which isn't very soft.) Meanwhile the girls track team has many obstacles in their way such as long jump, high jump, and hurdles. You can literally say our girls track team is on their toes.

Girls in sports are very active and when they're out there winning they don't mind their rigorous work outs.

Girls' track team ends season

The girls track team has done very well this year. Not only are a few of the members running their specialties, but they've learned that they can do other events as well.

Patty Walker is not only running relays and sprints this year, but she's out for the hurdles and doing a great job at it!

Long jump is a new event this year to Sandy Alvey. She's also running relays, which she wasn't accustomed to doing.

Then there's Sheila Gibbs. Sheila's been doing just about everything this year. She's run the mile and two-mile before, but new to her this year are relays and placing in one meet with the discus. We also have on the hurdles Angie Friend along with Mary Butler and Tina Stilley.

Larue Reynolds and Liz Arbic are two freshmen who've added a lot to the team. Larue concentrates on high jumps, 220 dash, and relays, while Liz does a record breaking 440 and relays.

Martha Harper is still throwing the discus and shot in spite of her back surgery this past winter. Along with her are Sharry Henk and Acquanetta Gilky.

Coaches Boyer and Rose work the girls pretty well, and it shows during the meets which teams have worked and which teams haven't.

Dear



Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

My fountain pen leaks, my wife hollers at me and my kids are all freaks. Every side I get upon is the wrong side of bed. If it weren't so expensive I'd wish I was dead.

Signed,
Unhappy

Dear Unhappy

I think your outlook on life leaves something to be desired.

Dear Anonymous,

You won't believe this but my stomach makes noises whenever I kiss. My girlfriend tells me it's all in my head, but my stomach tells me to write you instead.

Signed
Noisemaker

Dear Noisemaker,

If your girlfriend doesn't care, I don't see the problem.

Anonymous,

A Thank You

The staff of the Purple Clarion would like to thank and recognize our editor, John Doerge. John along with Mrs. Clemmons, has reorganized the paper over the past two years. Often times we on the staff would "endure" John while he was trying to meet deadlines, and driving us crazy! But every paper has been a success and John has succeeded in getting a paper out, once a month instead of one every once-in-a-while. John we'd just like to thank you for making The Purple Clarion what it is, and for being a great editor?! Thanks John!

Throughout this year these three girls have answered the questions that you the readers have asked of Dear Anonymous. With their always interesting and sometimes humorous replies they have begun a new tradition for the Purple Clarion.



Jerri Frese



Brenda Reed



Lisa Lawrence