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Baby Boom HITS HHS

Students learn about child development by Heather Gibbs

It may have been noticeable that several HHS students are carrying babies. Mrs. Aljabori's first hour psychology class is studying child development. For this certain chapter, students are required to take care of a make-believe baby for seven days, Tuesday, March 28th until Monday, April 3rd. In the past year, the baby was to be a 5lb. package of sugar or flour. The students had to put them in clothes, add a face, and a personality. There is a difference this year.

Students have been allowed to use baby dolls, such as cabbage patch kids. There are students who have still followed the old tradition of turning a package of sugar or flour into a baby, which gives the students a small idea of how heavy a newborn can weigh. There are two students who are serving as doctors, Preston Sweat and Corey Fearheiley. They will be required to treat the illnesses of the babies and keep a record of all of their patients. Sarah Smith has been appointed the case worker for the children. She will be responsible for mistreatment of the children by the parents or other people. Charges will be filed against offenders and they will stand trial on Monday, April 3rd.

Students are required to keep a journal explaining the progress, difficulties, and problems of the baby. They will also tell about the prices of food, diapers, and doctor visits. Each day is equivalent to a week. The first day, students were to tell about their birth experience. Every day, there is a stack of cards each student has to select. The cards tell about the health of the child. They range from healthy children to the beginnings of spinal meningitis. Whenever the student has a health problem, they would take the baby to either of the doctors to get a diagnosis of the illness, which they would detail in their journals.

There are some classes which are next to impossible for a student to function with a baby, such as p.e. or if you are playing a key role in Mrs. Bramlet's MacBeth trials. There is a day care center set up and managed by Mrs. Clark for students who wish to leave their child there for an hour. Some students are fortunate enough to have another student babysit their child. Not every student holding a baby may actually be in the psychology class.

Most of the students are having fun with this project. Several of the teachers also have a good time when the baby project is brought out. Some teachers will steal the students baby from them when they are not watching if they leave the child unattended. Even other students have fun with the babies who are not in the class. Hopefully, the psychology students will learn something about the time an effort that is needed to take care of babies.



Heather Gibbs cradles sugar baby. C.J. Harbison Photo

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Dear Editor,

It concerns me that there are certain courtesies ignored by teachers. I have just stood in the lunch line for fifteen minutes and just before I received my daily nutrition two English teachers and a math teacher cut in front of me. The rule has always been explained to me since second grade that you should respect others and not cut. It offends me greatly that they didn't have to learn this rule.

Now, I understand how trivial of a complaint this is. Who cares that I lose my place in line, maybe I should just lighten up. It seems to me, though, that these trivial things happen all the time. All day long, every day, it seems I stifle my opinions to please the teachers. I smile at jokes I don't exactly find humorous. I try to see the logic in the assignment they've just given me. I try.. I really try to get along with these people although they don't seem to care whether or not I'm friendly.

It just seems that maybe, maybe it would be acceptable to be given the common appreciation that I, Preston Sweat, am a human being and that a human being I am hungry too.

Forgive me for not waiting to be called on...

Hurt,

Preston



The Editor's Response to Mrs. Harbison

I would first like to thank you for writing and am glad to see that you enjoyed the article. From what I gather, you are most upset about me "wanting to defend someone's right to yell obscenities at a ballgame". But if you would have read the article a little bit closer, you would remember the line "First of all I do not feel that a fan has the right to curse at the players or the referee."

I know that all rights have limitations on them and that is why I do not feel that someone should have to "deal with" "inappropriate, destructive, hostile or vulgar" behavior. Destructive: To ruin completely, to tear down; demolish or to kill. I really do not think this is the description of the phrase "You Suck". If you would remember correctly, you would remember me calling these actions an "embarrassment" and not once do I recall defending the right to use obscenities.

I believe, as I said before, that a fan has a right to yell for his team and against the other team. That does not include vulgar behavior or for the crowd to become unruly or even dangerous.

Oh, and by the way, your argument of me wanting to stand up for vulgar language is absolutely ridiculous. There is no argument there because I never said or in any way supported this.

Oh yeah, the "generation gap" theory wasn't that there were a bunch of kids yelling and screaming as all of the adults sat there quietly. I know there are adults who want to feel like kids again and they too act like idiots. The point was that the adults, such as yourself, are the ones that are getting upset. If you really want to attend sporting events, maybe you should quit telling others they can't root for their team or "Deal with it".

- Chris Bevis

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Classic Comes to Harrisburg...

HHS is to Produce *My Fair Lady*

by Jaclyn Mann

Once again HHS students are going to present a spring musical. This year drama members chose to perform a well known musical. Meetings were held to vote on different musicals. Students present at the meetings picked four of their favorites and recommended them to Mr. Harbison, Mr. Hezlep and Mr. Reeves. When it was all over, *My Fair Lady* was chosen. Auditions were held before the end of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. There were call backs then finally the play was cast.

My Fair Lady is about a poor English girl. Eliza Doolittle, played by Sarah Moore, works as a flower girl in the dirty streets of London. She encounters Henry Higgins, played by Sam Alderfer, on the street. Henry has spent most of his life traveling around the world studying the human language. Eliza goes to him to ask for voice lessons so that someday she will be lady enough to work in a flower shop. Henry takes on the task with the help of Colonel Pickering (Brad Ross). Together they turn Eliza into a lady. Along the way Freddy Eynsford-Hill, played by Berry Baldwin, falls in love with Eliza. Although neither Eliza nor Henry admit to it, there seems to be more than just a feeling of friendship between the two. There are several quarrels which take place through Eliza's journey to become a woman. Like most musicals of that time, it does end happily.

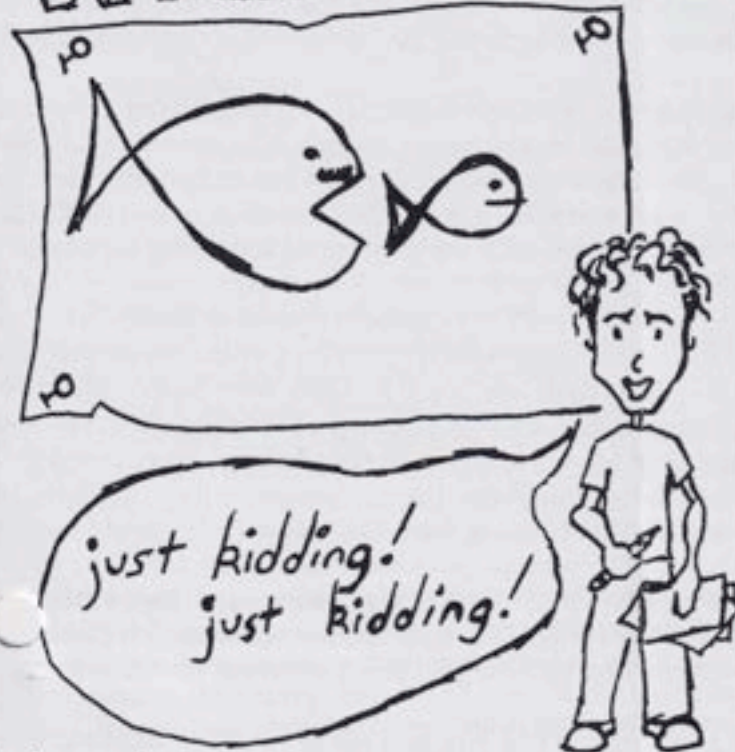
The cast is very large because of the enormous musical numbers and crowd scenes. There was a lack of company members. To solve this problem, junior high students were asked to be in the musical. *My Fair Lady* is a joint production. The music will be a little different this year. For the first time in three years

the HHS band will provide the instrumental music. The art classes will do most of the art work that goes along with play. Couples will be painted on canvasses to add a different effect to the large company scenes. Cast members have begun a regular practice schedule and plan to perform on May 12, 13, and 15. The cast and crew hope to see everyone in the audience at that time.



Members of the cast of *My Fair Lady* Danny Hutchison Photo

and now... another edition of
Whale Tales!



by Preston Sweat

Montana Touches Down in the Land of Retirement

by Chris Watson

Although the year 1995 is only five months in the calendar the sports field has kept it's fans excited. The baseball strike ended, Mike Tyson was released from prison, and Michael Jordan returned to basketball. This past week though the game of football suffered a loss, Joe Montana at age 38 retired.

Montana who came from Notre Dame as a second round draft pick led the San Francisco 49ers to four Superbowl wins and captured the MVP in three of the games. Though he became a legend in the land of Camelot, the name given to the bay area during his time there, an injury forced the team to give up his contract.

On April 20, 1993, Joe the former 49er became a Kansas City Chief. In his two years with that organization he collected 5,427 of his 40,551 passing yards and 29 of 273 touchdown passes. He also led them to their first ever AFC West crown in 22 years, but Joe and the Chiefs fell one game short of the big game.

In his nationally televised ceremony, he reflected on his accomplishments throughout his career. He thanked the fans for giving him support during the good times and the bad. Montana will go down in the books as probably the best quarterback ever. He is known for his last minute comebacks in games maybe he will someday he will come back to the game itself.

Macbeth is Convicted:

Senior Classes Put him on Trial

by Jaelyn Mann

Once again students participated in the prosecution of Macbeth. The trial of Macbeth is a project performed in Pam Bramlet's senior English classes. The project helps students learn the text of Macbeth. After reading Macbeth students perform the trial and then take a quotation identification test. All witnesses in the trial must take everything out of the text. By doing this students are able to remember who said what on the test.

Macbeth is a play about a man who is very loyal to the King. Witches tell him that he will become king. Macbeth knows that the only way to become king is by killing the current king. This upsets him but with the help of his wife he is able to plot the murder of the King. He is successful in doing this but must put the blame on the King's guards and then kill them. He succeeds in this also. When his best friend becomes suspicious, Macbeth plans to kill him and his son. He hires murderers and they kill his friend but the son escapes. During the course of the play Macbeth kills several more people and he is also killed.

The trials began on Wednesday, March 29, and lasted for three days. The Macbeth trial was set up as if it were actually being held in a United States court. Juries were selected from study halls. All of the English students chose a role ranging from Macbeth to attorneys. By using all of these people, a court scene was set up.

First hour's defense blamed Lady Macbeth for her husband's actions. During second hour the defense tried to prove that Macbeth was guilty by reason of insanity and third hour tried to prove that Lady Macbeth was insane and that her husband was not. These plans were unsuccessful in all three classes. Macbeth was found guilty three times.

Students were graded on how well they did and if they dressed the part. The trials were not only helpful for students but they were also entertaining.

LOCAL MUSIC INVADES HARRISBURG

ON CUE ACCEPTS LOCAL TAPES

BY WES YEARY

Popularity in music has a lot to do with how much and what type of distribution the band gets. Unfortunately, the distribution for most local bands comes down to stores that accept local tapes, and the bands must bring them there themselves. For those of us eternally locked into Harrisburg, if we even want to hear music by local bands, we must go to Carbondale and look in the used record stores for the local band section. Now, On Cue in Harrisburg has given local bands another outlet for their music.

And it could not have come at a better time. There are quite a few bands, most of them from Carbondale, that are releasing tapes soon. I know in my heart that when I print the names of these bands, 99% of the people in this school will not have any idea who these people are. The sad part is that some of these are really good bands and they will never be heard by the vast majority of people.

Due out possibly at the end of April is the third release from the band Crank, who has gotten a lot of experience from playing in places in St. Louis and Chicago, including the Metro, the best place in Chicago. Unfortunately, Crank is too hard for most people, and is definitely not as marketable or commercial as bands like Nirvana or Soundgarden, but they are probably the best band in Carbondale. To show where my tastes lie, a band that comes in as one of the few bright spots in the Carbondale "scene" is the punk band Waxdolls, who is in the process of recording an album at Soundcore in Carbondale. If you like Green Day, buy their album.

Most bands I have not heard, not out of personal choice to avoid them, but because of that insignificant law about having to be such and such an age to get into bars, like I would drink or something. Anyway, some bands that have released albums recently and that have a good backing are Girls With Tools and Nitro Jr. Girls With Tools contains the lead guitarist from Crank and Nitro Jr. plays with Crank in Chicago and St. Louis and Carbondale quite a bit. The band Phydeaux, from Cape Girardeau, is on the local label Diamond Drill Music, which most people have never heard of.

Another band that has just given an album to On Cue is the band SideShow. I don't know who these guys are, but if you value good music played at loud volumes with influences like Neil Young, Nick Cave, Bob Dylan, and Dinosaur Jr., buy their album.

What some people do not understand is that a local band, like Crank, for instance, has much better music than half of the bands that get on the radio. Unfortunately, most people overlook the local sections of what few stores still carry local releases, and so they never realize that for themselves. Just because you don't see them on MTV does not mean their music is bad.

What local bands need more than possibly anything is for people like you and me to buy their albums. Even Nirvana and Metallica were once local bands.

Oklahoma Bombing Kills 138

Domestic Terrorist Strike Was Worst in U.S. History by Jed Nelson

At 9:02 A.M. on 19 April, a car bomb exploded outside the A. P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The blast was felt over 30 miles away, and blasted out windows in buildings all over Oklahoma City. The 9 floor building's entire north side was ripped away, and debris was thrown over several blocks. The Oklahoma City Journal-Record's building was damaged, and a building holding taxi dispatching service a block away collapsed after 4 days. A day care center on the second floor was destroyed in the blast, and at least 17 children were killed and four are missing. In all, 138 bodies have been removed from the smashed federal building, but workers who have been inside the building report more bodies scattered inside the rubble.

Almost 560 worked inside the building, 50 are still unaccounted for. The Secret Service, ATF, Air Force, Army, and Marines, Departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development, Customs, the Social Security, Federal Highways and Small Business Administrations were all in the building, and personnel from all of these agencies were affected. Over 400 people were wounded. Scenes of bloody casualties around the building, some no older than 2 years old, covered TV screens. Newspapers ran pictures on their front pages of an Oklahoma City firefighter carrying a badly injured child from the day care center. The child, Baylee Almon had celebrated her first birthday the day before the blast, and died within minutes of her rescue. She was buried in Oklahoma City on 24 April.

"This is the worst thing we've ever seen" said one Oklahoma City fireman about the worst terrorist attack in American History. The World Trade Center bombing, which killed 6 people in 1993 taught the world that international terrorists could operate in the U.S. The Oklahoma City attacked enraged Americans, who saw the blood soaked, shivering toddlers injured in the blast, and who heard the ever growing death toll of young, defenseless children as it climbed steadily. "This was an act of cowardice, and it was evil" said President Clinton. "Justice will be swift, certain, and severe" Attorney General Reno stated that (Referring to the destruction of a federal building) "If there is death, if death occurs, the death penalty is available, and we will seek it."

The Justice Department is offering a \$2 million reward for information leading to arrests in the case. People with information are urged to call 1-800-905-1514. Reno told reporters at a press conference on 20 April that the Department of Justice has "hundreds of leads" and they are investigating every one, but that the DoJ wants any relevant information. Over 10,000 calls have come in, all offering leads which the FBI has followed. Four FBI Special Agents in Charge have been dispatched to Oklahoma City.

FBI said the bomb was made of fertilizer and fuel oil. Agents found the axle of the truck which carried the bomb. Using this piece of luck, FBI agents tracked the vehicle identification number to a Ryder van rented in Junction City, Kansas. There, a clerk gave agents descriptions of 2 suspects. One of them was already in custody. Timothy McVeigh was arrested for possession of a firearm in a vehicle, and having no license plates on his car. It wasn't until Friday morning that federal authorities contacted the sheriff's office in Perry, and McVeigh -who was in an elevator going to a bond hearing which would have set him free- was arrested and turned over to the U.S. Marshals. McVeigh, a strongly anti-government radical, is claiming that he is a political prisoner and is not saying anything to federal authorities.

Within hours of McVeigh's arrest, Terry Nichols showed up at the Herington, Kansas police station, having heard that he was a suspect in the bombing. He was held in Abilene, Kansas as a material witness until he was charged with conspiracy to build explosives. Terry Nichols was indicted on weapons charges by a U.S. Magistrate in Wichita, who claimed that an anti-tank rocket was not an item most Americans owned, and in the hands of an anti-government radical it was not safe. Nichols' brother James was taken into custody at his farm in Decker, Michigan. FBI and ATF agents searched the farm for 2 days, finding numerous explosives. James Nichols was taken before a Magistrate in Detroit, and was indicted for the same charges as his brother. Both Nichols' will be taken to Oklahoma City to face a grand jury. A second suspect, a white male, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175-180 pounds with brown hair, a tattoo on his upper left arm, and who may be a smoker, is still at large. John Doe 2 made the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List and is considered to be armed and extremely dangerous. There was hope that the FBI had arrested this man in California when FBI agents arrested David Iniguez for desertion from the Army, but he has not been charged with the bombing. The only known connection is that Iniguez served with McVeigh at Ft. Riley.

On 23 April, a memorial prayer service was held for those who lost loved ones in the terrorist attack. Yellow roses were given to those who lost a family member, and teddy bears -a gift from Illinois Governor Jim Edgar's wife, Brenda- were distributed to people who lost children in the building. Reverend Billy Graham officiated the ceremony, which was organized by Kathy Keating, the wife of Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating. The Keatings spoke, then President Clinton made a short speech. Thousands of people filled the Oklahoma State Fair Arena. They listened to the Oklahoma City philharmonic for hours before the service. Over 12,000 people gathered in the arena before the fire marshal was forced to close the doors. Thousands more gathered in locations all over the fairgrounds, while millions worldwide watched on CNN. "Amazing Grace" was sung by the thousands of mourners, who cried when members of the search and rescue teams arrived.

The American Red Cross has established stations for blood donations around Oklahoma City. They have been swamped with thousands of people. The Red Cross has established a hotline for anyone wishing to volunteer services **1-800-HELP-NOW**. In addition to that, Lifesource is also accepting blood donations. To contact Lifesource's Oklahoma City office, call **708-298-9660**. The Oklahoma City Salvation Army can also be contacted at **405-270-7800**.

Vietnam Controversy Lives Again

Secretary of Defense MacNamara's Autobiography Receives Long Dead Struggle
by Jed Nelson

The images of April 30, 1975, are still etched in the minds of most of the military and civilian personnel who were in Saigon, South Vietnam, that day. Army and Marine Corps Huey and Jolly Green Giant helicopters evacuating U.S. personnel from the American embassy, while hundreds of South Vietnamese civilians tried desperately to get into the compound, and Vietnamese civilians crashing light planes onto the deck of the aircraft carrier *Oriskany* in a vain attempt to fly to the ship before the North Vietnamese took the capital are scenes that will never be forgotten. Stateside, the thousands of anti-war protests which made the news every night - including the riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago - are what usually come to mind when Vietnam is mentioned.

Now, however, the 20-year long peace between those who opposed the war and those who supported it has ended. Robert MacNamara, Secretary of Defense under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, has published his memoirs of the Vietnam War, *In Retrospect*, and touched off the debate as though the war never ended. MacNamara admits to falsifying documents and analysis from Department of Defense and Central Intelligence Agency assets in Southeast Asia, and he states that the war never should have happened. MacNamara has outraged Americans who know anything about the Vietnam War, by telling the families of over fifty-eight thousand Americans who lost loved ones, or the thousands more people who came back from the war with amputated or useless limbs, mental trauma which continues to effect some of them today, and other battle scars which they earned following orders issued by Mister MacNamara, that it was all for nothing but a mistake.

Perhaps the statement bringing about the most anger was from the Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala. On CNN's "The Capital Gang", Shalala said that the reason the United States did not win the Vietnam War was that "...we did not send the best and the brightest sons, but boys from small towns and rural villages, from the neighborhoods where I grew up." Shalala's statement has brought about a storm of controversy, and even some demands for resignation. One question brought up from Shalala's remark is "Who, then, are the 'best and the brightest'? Are they the people running the

war? Or are they only arrogant, elitist, condescending liberals from the Ivy League, UC-Berkeley or Stanford?" Shalala is encouraged to tell Vietnam veterans H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Colin Powell, Senator John McCain (R-Arizona), Senator Robert Kerry (D-Nebraska who received a severely wounded leg in the service of his country) and Senator John Kerry (D-Massachusetts) that they are not the "best and the brightest".

Shalala's remark, aside from offending almost every person who served or knew someone who served in Vietnam, also is untrue. According to a VFW survey, 43 percent of those serving in Vietnam came from successful backgrounds. Some 61 percent came from families above the poverty line. Of the personnel who saw heavy combat, 82 percent believe that the war was lost because of weak political leadership in America, not because of a failure of the military.

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NOSTALGIA FOR THE COLD SEASON

COLDS BUG US AGAIN

BY WES YEARY

Ahh. Take one breath outside and besides the CFC's, car exhaust, and other toxins you breathe into your tender little lungs, you can tell it's spring. And what comes with spring with the buds on trees and the cute little yellow flowers? Sickness.

Oh, how I love the nostalgic feeling of the common cold stopping up my lungs and nose and making my ears feel as if there were pillows in there. Not only that, one can never give enough thanks to the cold for allowing oneself the freedom from having to taste the food your family cooks for you out of pity of your condition.

And how about that medi-

cine the pharmaceutical companies put on the market. It's not like any of them work. You can take all the *Sinutab*, *Drixoral*, and *Contac* that can be produced in one work day and still feel as miserable as you did before you took it. Only now you have to go to the hospital to get your stomach pumped because of overdose.

Then there is the raw feeling your nose gets after blowing it 400,000 times. At that point, even *Charmin* and *Puffs* begin to feel like sandpaper. But oh, the grand feeling when you clear your nostrils out to the point where one breath can be taken in which it actually comes through BOTH nostrils.

Perhaps the best part of the annual cold season, especially when you

know you're destined to get sick every single year, much like me, is when you get the urge to talk to someone and it comes out as if the last time you blew your nose you lost the whole tissue in your nostrils and can't quite seem to get it out. Isn't that the best way to impress your peers and win friends? I always thought so, too. And when you get a phone call from your boy/girlfriend and you want to sound half intelligent, but there's the problem of him/her understanding you because your m's sound like b's.

Ear infections rank up with the temporary speech impediments we develop. It's one of the most painful parts of the cold, but there's also no feeling more satisfying than to get over one. I once had an ear infection so bad that after it was over I was deaf in my right ear for two months. It was a very bad condition, until I wanted to go to bed. I could just roll over on my left side and shut everything out. Sometimes I miss those days.

Sore throats are also very painful. I just got over one. Unfortunately, it just changed to a cold minus the sore throat, so I'm in pretty much the same predicament, just my throat doesn't hurt. Luckily, buying a package of *Halls* can usually take care of the pain.

Surely there will come a time when I no longer have to suffer through this anymore. I figure eventually my immune system will either adjust or malfunction. But in the meantime, I'm content to take the cold medicine which doesn't work and suck down the sore throat and cough drops. And hope and pray for the cure to the common cold.

TERRORISTS STRIKE JAPAN

FIRST TERRORIST ATTACK WITH CHEMICAL WEAPONS

BY JED NELSON

TOKYO, Japan- Early in the morning on 20 March, as commuters hurried to work on the world's busiest subway system, six canisters of serin nerve gas burst open at six different points on the Yamashiro route of the Tokyo subway system.

Ten people have died so far, including a subway worker who attempted to remove one of the canisters. Thousands of people were injured by the toxic fumes and were rushed to dozens of hospitals in the Tokyo area.

According to the Tokyo-based satellite news service, NHK, Japanese Police have a suspect in this case of mass murder, however the unnamed person is in a Tokyo hospital recovering from the fumes. Japanese Police have raided the headquarters of "Shining Path", a Japanese religious cult, searching for chemical agents similar to the serin used on the Tokyo subways. So far they have found several barrels of serin in numerous stages of development. This is the first peacetime attack by terrorists in Japanese history, and the first using a nuclear, biological or chemical weapon.

Serin is an extremely toxic nerve gas, used in the holocaust by Nazi Germany during World War II. Since the war ended in 1945, serin has been manufactured around the world, and in five nations which are on the U.S. State Department's list of terrorist sponsoring nations, Libya, Syria, Iraq, Iran, and North Korea. One drop of the nerve gas in its liquid form, or one breath of the gas can kill instantly, as it did in Tokyo.

In 1966, the United States Army, attempting to find out how bad a gas attack on the U.S. would be, emptied a light-bulb sized container of a harmless bacteria into a New York City subway station on Eighth Avenue in Manhattan. In seconds, the gas, fanned by the passing subway trains, was being detected all along Manhattan Island. In less than thirty minutes, the gas was detected all over the city, in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Staten Island. Experiments were also carried out at National Airport in Washington D.C. using the same harmless bacteria. Traces of that turned up all over the nation and the world in less than a day.



Chrissy Way is undefeated!
Danny Hutchinson Photo

Lady Dogs Softball Off to Good Start

Young and Inexperienced Players Not a Problem

by Amy Molinarolo

When most Harrisburg sports fans think of Coach Al Way, football immediately comes to mind. However, this spring Coach Way has taken a different route by becoming the new head Lady Bulldog softball coach. And so far, the softball squad has gotten off to a great start under their new head coach. In their season opener, they defeated Carrier Mills, and since then, have ousted Johnston City and Eldorado.

Coach Way does give a great deal of credit to the previous coaches. The Lady Dogs have seemed to flip-flop through coaches over the past two years before Way took over this season. He commends their efforts for taking a young group of kids and turning them into a competitive ball club. "A lot of credit for success this year should be given to last year's coaches Keri Morris, Red Stafford, and Randy Jones," said Way.

And this softball squad is definitely a young group of players. The lone senior returning this year is All-South centerfielder Ricki DeArmon. DeArmon's skills aren't limited to just outfield play. She also led the team in hitting last year.

Four returning juniors/starters will provide the Harrisburg squad with depth. Carrie Foster will be behind the plate catching for the Lady Dogs. Alisha Logan and Misty Jones will be playing at first and second base respectively. Returning to the mound this season is Chrissy Way, who last year, struck out 155 in 156 innings pitched.

Sophomore Jessi Stafford will be the Lady Dog's solid shortstop. Other returning sopho-

mores are Audrey Murphy in left field and Brooke Ziegler as the designated hitter. Sophomores Jennifer Osman and Kelli Lands will also be seeing action this season.

The Lady Dogs have also collected two strong freshmen. Brooke Vinyard has taken the third base position and Stacey Sperling is the Lady Bulldog right fielder. Other freshman joining the squad are Amanda Prather, Janell Duncan, and Jeanna Hawkins.

Needless-to-say, the Lady Dogs are a pretty strong team this year. Coach Way has been pleased with practices and feels the squad's defense should be pretty solid. Consistent pitching will also be a key factor in Lady Bulldog success. As the team's hitting is coming around, the Lady Bulldogs should be well prepared for an exciting and rewarding '95 season.

Track Win Patriot Invitational

Set Three Meet Records

by Boone Cohlmeier

The Harrisburg track team trekked to Massac County on the 24th to destroy the field of unworthy talent, some of which included a highly touted Paducah Tilghman team and the Carbondale track team. 105 points were counted under the Dogs' column while the second place team Carbondale tallied 63.

Three meet records were set in the high jump (Damon Lampley), 300IH (Robert Neal), and the 1600 relay (Paul Marler, Kyle Lands, Boone Cohlmeier, and Neal). Lampley jumped 7'0 for the third time this spring. Neal ran a 39.9 in the 300IH to set a record and later set another record in the 1600 relay along with Marler, Lands, and Cohlmeier in a time of 3:33.3. There was also one person who tied a meet record. Corey Fearheiley did this on his first day back in the 800 run at 2:02.4.

As a team, the bulldogs all had outstanding performances in virtually every event. This has, however, been expected of the dogs since they are one of the few teams favored to place highly at the state track meet in four weeks.

Neal leads the competition in the 110 high hurdles.

HARRISBURG PLACINGS



Danny Hutchinson Photo

3200r-	1st. 8:29.7 (Crank 2:07.2, Langford 2:07.7, Byron 2:07.2, Garnett 2:07.6)
400r-	1st. 44.6 (Cohlmeier, Marler, Ross, Lampley)
3200-	5th. Stanfield 10:46.9
110hh-	1st. Neal 15.2 3rd. Williams 16.1
100-	1st. Lampley 10.8
800-	1st Fearheiley 2:02.4 3rd Langford 2:10.3 4th. Moore 2:15.4
800r-	1st 1:34.3 (Ross 24.1, Sheldon 24.5, Lands 23.2, Lampley 22.5)
800r f/s-	1st 1:41.8 (K. Williams 25.1, Simpson 25.0, Barker 25.5, Johnson 26.1)
400-	1st Marler 51.8 3rd Cohlmeier 53.9 4th King 54.5
300IH-	1st Neal 39.9 3rd Williams 42.9
1600-	none
200-	5th Ross 23.8
1600r-	1st 3:33.3 (Neal 52.6, Lands 53.4, Cohlmeier 54.4, Marler 52.9)
HJ-	1st Lampley 7-0 2nd Barker 6-2
LJ-	1st Marler 20-11 5th Sheldon 19-0
3J-	4th Sheldon 39-3
Disc-	1st Rath 129-6 2nd Neal 128-0
Shot-	1st Nicholes 42-3



Jake Allen takes a massive cut at the ball.

Danny Hutchinson Photo

Bring On The Rams

St. Louis Hits it Big

by Joe Horstmann

A short time ago St. Louis was denied the move of the professional football team, the L.A. Rams, in what was supposed to be the biggest thing to hit St. Louis since the Cardinals move to Arizona in the late 80's.

Tom Eagleton, who is the front man for FANS INC., the group formed that persuades a football team to St. Louis, knew that the time margin was narrowing and they were running out of money. A little piece of financing gave the Rams \$2.5 million up front, CASH. Two days later the deal was sealed and the Rams were on their way to a new life, in a new city, and in a new domed stadium.

St. Louisians were seeing a new shed of light. Only a short month ago there no sign of football for St. Louis and now there is, a really big one actually. None of the money that FANS INC. had raised a month earlier from PSL sales could be shared with the NFL. The \$20 million required to make the deal would mostly come from the PSL sales. Fans made a total of around \$23 million which made it possible for the Rams move.

The Rams face expenses that they did not expect. They will have to pay for \$2 million in moving fees, opperating losses from last year, and they will have to pay Fox for any loss in the ratings.

The newly aquired St. Louis Rams have not had a winning season in more than 5 seasons. With a new coach the Rams are headed in a different direction. Most of the Rams home games will be played at Busch Stadium until their first game at the new domed stadium on October 22.

Bulldogs Compete in Own Tournament

Breeze By Both Games

by Ben Wenzel

On April 15, the bulldogs hosted their own tournament, the Harrisburg Invitational, and took first place without breaking a sweat. In the opening round, they played Massac County. Right hander Mac Lands pitched a complete game shutout to give the Bulldogs their first victory of the day. He allowed no runs on just one hit while striking out three. Lands walked no one.

Shawn Brasher led the team in hitting in this game, going 4-for-4. Ben Wenzel went 3-for-4 and Brandon Reynolds was 2-for-3. Harrisburg drove in three runs in the first inning, giving them an early lead. With two away, Brasher singled and Jake Allen was hit by a pitch. Kyle Herring showed some sack and pinch-ran for Allen. Ben Wenzel plated both Brasher and Herring with a double and Brad Hill scored Wenzel with a base hit. The second was led off with a Brad Vinyard walk. Reynolds singled, and Brasher knocked in Vinyard while Reynolds scored on Wenzel's base hit. Eric Glass singled in the third and Vinyard was hit by a pitch. Brasher and Reynolds came along with consecutive RBI-hits. The Bulldogs finished the game with a score of 10-0.

The championship game was played against Vienna. Daniel Wenzel pitched a fine game to mow down Vienna in five innings of play. He gave up two runs on only three hits. He struck out eight and walked none. Harrisburg started the game with a huge kick. They sent 23 batter's to the plate, and managed to score 17 runs in their first at bat and collected 12 hits. Wes Martin singled, and Shawn Brasher ripped a single to knock him in. Mac Lands got a two-RBI single, and Eric Glass and Matt Ford followed with the same feat. Jake Allen smashed a two-RBI single to center and Ben Wenzel drilled a two-RBI double to left. Lands and Glass hit back-to-back RBI hits.

In the fourth inning, Reynolds and Hill reached base to knock in three more runs to make it 21-0. In the fifth, Ben Wenzel belted a solo home run, and a few more runs were scored by errors.

With these two tournament wins, the Harrisburg Bulldogs are now 17-4 on the season.

Iron Mike Released From Iron Bars

by Chris Watson

Former heavyweight champion, Mike Tyson, was released from prison on Saturday March 25. Tyson who was sentenced to six years for raping a beauty pageant contestant, served only half his sentence and was released for good behavior.

He left the facility Saturday morning with an entourage of stars. Former champion Muhammad Ali, football hall of famer Mel Blount, and rap star Hammer. They escorted him to the Islamic Society of North America for a prayer service. Now that Tyson is out, Don King hopes to get him back to making big bucks in the ring. Tyson had to pay huge legal bills during his trial and could make 75-100 million dollars a year for fighting. No one is sure when he will return to the ring, but deals are being negotiated at this time.

It was reported that Tyson was upset with King and threw him out his house, for having a Showtime crew there upon his arrival. They were there to start taping a documentary to show his comeback. Boxing analysts are predicting he will not be the same force as he was, but will regain the title in a year. George Foreman, who holds the title at this time, has said he would be happy to fight him, but not if he is associated with Don King. No one is really sure of the relationship with his promoter, but it is known that many other promoters want to guide him back to the ring.

Tyson, who turned Muslim and is considering changing his name to Malik Abdul Aziz, is now residing on his 66-acre estate south of Cleveland.

Academy Fails Miserably in Showing Good Judgement Good Movies Get Gumped

by Hugh DeNeal

A billion people witnessed David Letterman and his spinning dog on the Oscars March 27th. Letterman's antics were the only thing interesting about the Academy Awards. By the time this article is published most of the movies awarded will be in the classic section of the movie rentals except *Forrest Gump* and *Pulp Fiction* which will be in theatres for the next twelve years. As expected *Forrest Gump* took most of the honors with Tom Hanks winning for best actor for the second year in a row. Last year Hanks won for his portrayal of a gay man with AIDS in the acclaimed *Philadelphia*. This year he won for playing an ignorant primitive in the highly acclaimed anthem for ignorant primitives *Forrest Gump*. Some could say Hanks has sold his soul by jumping one-hundred and eighty degrees from a movie with an extremely left wing stance to a movie with an extremely right wing stance. *Pulp Fiction* came out with only one award for best screenplay, even though it won for best picture at the Cannes



David Letterman Rocks

Film Festival. As a movie that was creative, intelligent, and experimental it was a shame that it didn't win more than it did. Diane Wiest won for best supporting actress in *Bullets Over Broadway* and Martin Landau for best supporting actor in his portrayal of Bela Lugosi in Tim Burton's *Ed Wood*.

The big disappointment of the year involved the movie *Hoop Dreams*. It was a small independent film but it generated a lot of discussion especially since it wasn't nominated. One of the main individuals involved was from Carbondale and the movie was shown at last months local Big Muddy Film Festival. Perhaps not being nominated was a good thing for *Hoop Dreams* because it has received more publicity than ever.

Quincy Jones won a lifetime achievement award. (Does anyone else have a dusty copy of "We Are the World" in their record collection?) Clint Eastwood also won a big time award although showing clips from *Bronco Billy* makes you wonder why!

The night ended with no surprise in the box of chocolates since we knew we were going to get *Forrest Gump* as best picture of 1994. It was not climactic nor a triumph of the human spirit any more than the triumph of a republican Congress. (although I am sure that this movie inspired Phil Gramm and Pat Buchanan to run for president.) Next year perhaps we can hope to see *The Brady Bunch Movie* clean house with a message of overcoming a dangerous society by wearing bell bottoms. Then even John Travolta will win award for best actor in a remake of *Saturday Night Fever*. Since the only movies that win are remakes, ones that are based on books, and those that require no brain power to comprehend, all originality and creativity will have to be omitted to not get the Academy confused. I guess someone forgot to tell them to see *Pulp Fiction* twice to understand it.

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