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Hypocrites Run Wild

Chris Bevis
Editor in Chief

It is past Red Ribbon week and everybody is drug free. Right? Wrong! Well then why is everyone wearing red ribbons if they are not drug free. They are not lying are they? Not the students of Harrisburg High School.

Each year around this time the banners fly up and the ribbons are handed out. Yes it is red ribbon week and the students are proclaiming they are drug free and everyone is happy. Even though those who wear the ribbons are no more drug free than they are any other week of the year.

But why then do these lies continue? Maybe these people feel that if they just tell everybody what they want to hear, they will leave them alone. After all, red ribbon week is only one out of fifty-two weeks and they can lie for that. Not only are the students lying but the teachers are promoting it. Some teachers gave extra credit to students who wore their ribbon. This, to quote Harbi, is hypocrisy at its finest. This is not an issue of whether or not to drink or do drugs, it is about the people who do these things and then act like there is nothing wrong with lying and wearing red ribbons.

The way to make a community drug free is not by having people lie and wear red ribbons. It is the nature of people to want to hear what sounds good instead of the truth. Well the truth is that 75% of high school seniors drink alcohol. Since statistics show this, it would only be logical that no more than 25% of the seniors wear red ribbons.

Many students feel that red ribbon week is a joke or a sham. But I don't. The idea of working towards a drug free society is there, it just needs to be taken a step further. I think that some possibilities would be random drug tests or inspections. Just two weeks ago the Pickneyville schools had locker inspections and found many drugs. That coming this close to the drug free week.

It is obvious something needs to be done because this Hypocrisy has gone on long enough. Whether it be tests or inspections or something else, the bottom line is that in my opinion, Red Ribbons no longer have any meaning. You can't tell if they stand for someone who is truly drug free or someone who is a lying conniving hypocrit.

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Dear Editor,

This article is in response to Hugh Deneal's article in last week's Clarion. I thought it should be my duty as a "normal" person in our society to show a view from a different perspective. It sends shivers down my spine every time I see a prehistoric hippie try to make a big deal out of nothing. We now have the real world summed up in one lame catch phrase. No Life.

It truly sickens me every time I walk through the mall, the school hallway, or the parking lot, and am forced to feast my eyes and nose upon people who haven't bathed or groomed in weeks wearing the same "Cats" shirt they wore the entire year.

When something so ridiculous as the idea of not bathing and wearing the same clothes over and over again spreads around to mass appeal, it really says something about this generation. We are on our way to being brainwashed that everything revolves around how long your hair is or how bad you smell.

And I do encourage folks to cover their backs with, "Question Authority", and, "Born Again Pagan," because I'm sick of smelling your "Cats" shirt.

When you make your way down the halls and see all of these grungy, smelly folk, you should not believe that we are heading for a 1969 society. It's simply a bunch of kids who are obsessed with capturing their parents and even grandparents (unless they killed them first) glory days.

-C.R. Rath

Dear Editor,

There is nothing that sickens me more than having some presumptuous, self righteous, hippie voice his ignorant and uneducated opinion on subjects he knows little or nothing about. You have proved to me that their truly is No Hope.

Your feeble attempts to be "controversial" and "rebellious" are so typical of "your" type. You are nothing more than a social outcast who is trying to get back at the "normal" world by stereotyping athletes who choose to dress nice as "prep jocks." You try to (or it seems) come off as someone who thinks they are mentally on a higher plateau than the rest of HHS (but really is ignorant to the topics you write on). You act (and you should be good at acting) as if you know everything about the world while you live out your little "rock rebel" fantasy.

In the end you come off as some presumptuous little hippie who is trying to recapture his parents glory days in the "revolutionary" sixties when they ran naked through the fields with flowers in their hair.

You are childishly idiotic if you think the world would be a better place if everyone was running around in flannels with long greasy hair wearing ratty t-shirts proclaiming that they are pagans or that they are questioning authority. Give me a break. That makes me almost as sick as hearing about some whiny little pimply-faced degenerate committing suicide because some sad excuse for a rock icon (Kurt Cobain) died. But, if you truly think that this would improve the current state of the world this is a novel gimmick that you can maybe peddle on some street corner (once you drop out of high school) to some metal-head drama freaks. Or maybe you can sell it to your prison inmates when you are in jail for viciously slaughtering your grandparents.

On the note of personal information the president and founder of the No Fear company and its logo (Jeff Carroll) is a long-haired high-school dropout (probably much like yourself).

So, one night while you are sitting in your room listening to some satanic rock group why don't you take off that ratty old "Cats" t-shirt and read what it says underneath "It's not important if you have a life or not just as long as you can criticize other people for having one."

-Nick King

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Here Comes The Shawnee

Heather Gibbs
Activities Editor

Cruisers

There's a brand new club at Harrisburg High School this year, the Shawnee Cruisers. The club is for students who have an interest in cars. There are currently 65 students enrolled in the first year club.

The HHS Shawnee Cruisers is a subdivision of the Harrisburg Shawnee Cruisers, headed by Greg Lambert. The students take part in a lot of the town's activities by assisting the main club. They help in civic events and car shows. Money from that goes to certain benefits.

The founder of the HHS Shawnee Cruisers is Reggie Blades, a member of the Harrisburg Shawnee Cruisers. The idea of the club arose when he attended the national races in Kentucky. He was impressed to find there was a class for racing cars. "I felt like there would be a big interest. Cars are a big thing in a kid's life, their freedom machine, their interest," said Mr. Blades.

The first activity of the club was assisting the main club in the "Helping Hand Fun Run", sponsored by Wal-Mart, on October 15th. Some of the games included Team Engine Building, Blind Trucker Races, Spare Tire Races, and The Pickle Spitting Contest. The entry fee was used for items for needy children and their families.

"I think if we got more organized, the club could have a lot of possibilities."

-Veronica Daly

Former U of I Linebacker Speaks Out on Drugs

Amanda Harris
Staff Writer

"Drugs rob you of your dreams." This was the message given by Aaron Shelby at First Baptist Church Friday, October 21, after the football game at Eldorado. Aaron is a former starting linebacker for U of I in Champaign-Urbana. He attended high school in Indianapolis and received an athletic football scholarship to U of I where he played football through his last year, May 1993, until he was injured. He graduated with a degree in communications. He is currently traveling and sharing his message with young audiences.

For the student that didn't attend the program, they missed a very personal and powerful message. In high school Aaron played three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. He was very popular, and like every high schooler, he had big dreams. In his message he talked about drugs almost destroying his dreams. His best friend introduced him to alcohol and drugs. At one point in his life he hit rock bottom. He was tired of living for drugs and alcohol and he needed something stronger to hold on to. In his last year, he was injured in practice and was unable to play for the rest of the season. He said he saw his dreams flash before him, that in that split second it was all over, just like that. Someone else just as good as him could come in and take his spot. It was then that he realized what was missing in his life. With the help of his roommate, he decided to turn his life over to Christ. Since then he has traveled to other churches and schools to share his message.

Running Toward Regionals

Ben Wenzel
Staff Writer

The cross-country team did a good over-all job at the Norris City Class A regional, held on Saturday October, 22. The Lady Bulldog team tied for second with Massac County, and both of these teams were defeated by McLeansboro's Lady Foxes. The Bulldog squad did not do as well, placing sixth out of the seven teams competing.

Only the top five get to go to sectionals, but they did not come out empty handed. Three Bulldog harriers ran well enough to qualify for sectionals.

These runners are Corey Fearheiley, James Stanfield, and Jeff Rose.

Jennifer Hazel ran very well on the day, finishing fifth with a time of 14.38. She had just come off an injury, and finished first for the lady bulldogs. Erin Guard was closed behind Hazel, coming in sixth. She finished the race at 14.43. Another Lady Bulldog who

did excellent was Brooke Behnke. She also was close behind her teammates, with a time of 14.49. Brooke finished eighth over-all. Brooke has been running very well, even though she has missed most of the season due to an injury.

The rest of the Lady Bulldogs put in their fair share of work. Rachyl Clayton,



J.W. Stanfield and Jeff Rose prepare for the sectional at Benton.
(Photo by Danny Hutchinson)

Harrisburg's fourth runner of the day, placed fourteenth with a time of 15.20. Crystal Milligan also contributed to the lady's success with a nineteenth



place finish, coming in at 15.39. Coming in twentieth was Joni Kunce. Joni's time was 17.25. And last but not least was Heather Hazel, who finished thirty-third, with a time of 18.14.

The Bulldogs all ran good times for this course,

but the competition was too much for them. All of them except Corey Fearheiley, James Stanfield, and Jeff Rose had to turn their uniforms in. Corey finished the race with a strong time of 17.18. He finished ninth over-all. James Stanfield also did his share of burning rubber, finishing twenty-fourth with a time of 18.06. Jeff Rose had a strong day, coming in thirty-second place, clocking in at 18.30. Despite the team's sixth place finish, these three runners have qualified for the sectionals.

Chris Bevis was just shy of qualifying for the sectionals. He was just behind Rose, finishing thirty-fifth with a time of 18.49. Boone Cohlmeier ran a good race for his own personal benefits, coming in at 18.56. He placed thirty-sixth out of the pack. Coming in be-

hind Boone was freshman Jackson Van Dyke. He ran one of his best times of the year, coming in at 19.06. He placed right behind Cohlmeier at thirty-seventh place. Justin Simmons, one of the mightiest cross-country runners to ever run the course, finishing behind Jackson. His time was 19.42, and he finished thirty-eighth. He was not planning on running at this meet, but under the circumstances, he was given the call. He did a great job on such short notice.

The cross-country team will be heading to Benton on Saturday, 29, to compete in the sectionals. The girls have a good chance to advance to state if they all run well. The three Bulldogs going should also do well, and if they run their best ever, they may find themselves going to state after sectionals.



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Haven For Sin

Kroger Receives Lottery Machine

fun and, in essence, sells his soul. (See picture again.)

Many people have fallen prey to the lottery machine in Kroger. With it's pretty danc-

ing lights and 8 selections of games, men, women, and children alike are affected. They all say they will spend only a dollar, but when that doesn't win, they return again and again, until their paycheck is spent and they go home only to have to face the hungry eyes of their starving children. You see, that is a perfect example of how a simple trip to Kroger can cause you to lose your soul. How deceiving an inanimate object can be.

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I beg of you, please ignore the haunting lights of the lottery machine at Kroger. This abomination will steal your money and your mind, extracting all sense of reason. If you have already played this "game", I pray for your soul and your sanity. If you have not, join with me and tell my manager (His iden-

I was walking into Kroger one day and discovered a lottery machine. I didn't think much about it until I saw the children consumed in the evil that is gambling.

Gambling is a pestilence this world can do without. It feeds off the greed of mankind and forces people into debt, all in the name of money. Even those who survive the initial gambling itself are subject to an eternity of writhing pain in the deepest bowels of hell. Gambling is a disease that can be passed from one generation to another, increasing in severity until the hapless victim can't continue to function without gambling away almost everything he owns.

Even children are subject to infection of the plague of gambling. (See picture.) Sent from the devil himself, gambling poses as a safe and attractive way to spend your free time. Until, that is, the once innocent child decides that gambling is



Boy sells his soul

(Photo by Danny Hutchinson)

J.W. - Upclose

Ben Wenzel
Staff Writer

The cross-country season is coming to an end. Although Corey Fearheiley is thought of as the unanimous team leader, James Stanfield is a close second. About two weeks into the season, Coach Ingram announced that the team had a new runner, a sophomore for the junior varsity team. Very few of the runners knew much about him, so they were all anxious to see how he would run in his first meet. James Stanfield first competed at West Frankfort. When the runners came around the corner for the straight-away finish, the team was surprised to see him side by side with our top junior varsity harrier, Justin Sumner. Although Justin won by a slim margin of one second, James ran a very good time of 18.18. Many of the runners could see that he was going to help them out a lot.

James has had many accomplishments for the season, but there are three that really stand out. They occurred at Fairfield, Benton, and Norris City. At Fairfield, James finished second out of the whole

pack of runners, with a time of 16.58 (his season best). Benton, the sight of the SIRR Conference meet, was probably his season highlight. He finished first, making him the junior varsity Ohio Division champion. On October 22, James competed at Norris City as the team's number

"I'll be number one next year..."

-J.W. Stanfield

two varsity runner. The team did not run well enough to advance to the Sectionals, but James, along with Corey Fearheiley and Jeff Rose, qualified for the Sectionals at Benton. He ran a time of 18.06, finishing 24th out of all the runners in the region.

James is the prime candidate for the team's "Rookie of the Year" award. "I've tried and worked the whole year for it, and I think I'll get the award," said James. The whole team will agree that he is fun to be around at practice. Sometimes he forgets his running clothes on purpose, to get out of running that day. Coach Ingram

never falls for it, and makes him run in his school clothes. So if you see someone running around the track in school clothes, it is probably James, disappointed because Coach Ingram didn't fall for the forgotten clothes trick. But the most humorous thing that he does is definitely his famous trademark, the "charlie horse". He likes to have a little fun with his fellow teammates by giving them charlie horses on the side of their leg. One of his favorite victims is Justin Simmons. Pretty soon Justin will be immune to charlie horses, because he has been thundered by James so many times in side of his leg during the season.

Last year James played football, wrestled, and ran track. He changed his interest this year from football to cross-country, which he plans to continue to run in the future. This year, James plans to try out for the basketball team. He will also return to the track for another season. When he was asked to give one last comment about his future with the cross-country team he said, "I'll be number one next year, since Fearheiley is gone."

HHS Choir Struggles

Jaclyn Mann
Staff Writer

Harrisburg High School choir has been around for many years. Every year it seems to get better, until now. The choir has had to struggle without Mr. Reeves, and what a struggle it has been.

The year started out with Marilyn Burklow as the director. She did the best she could to prepare the choir for the Honors Choir at Southeastern. The main problem in the choir was the constant talking among students. At times music could not be heard over the talking. Here is my question. Why would you take choir if you did not want to sing? Mrs. Burklow tried to control talking by setting up a demerit system. Five demerits and your grade was

lowered. Her system did not help. Innocent people were given demerits for talking at the wrong time.

There are many seniors in the choir who would like this to be a good year. For the first time in a long time students dreaded going to choir. "Choir has always been an enjoyable class for me but the absence of Mr. Reeves was not. I'm very happy to see him back and for the choir to actually do what the director is telling us to do," said Sarah Moore a senior in the choir. Sarah is only one of many seniors upset with the behavior of the students. There have been speeches from veteran members of the choir. Still nothing helped. Members from past have worked so

hard to make Harrisburg's choir the best. It appears most of their work has been wasted.

Things are getting better with the return of Mr. Reeves. He returned October 24 ready to whip the choir into shape. The students had a party waiting for him when he returned. In the few days that he has been back, he has already regained control. The seating chart has been changed. Students now sit where they should and not where they want to.

On a personal note, I would like to say thank you to Mr. Reeves. It has been a wonderful three years. Thank you for your support. We have all missed you. Thank you so much and welcome back.



NIN Liven Up Carbondale; Concert At SIU.

Traca Allison
Staff Writer

Carbondale, having the SIU arena, hosts many concerts throughout the year. There are various types of music groups that perform at the SIU arena. On November 5, Nine Inch Nails will enter the stage at Carbondale's SIU arena.

Nine Inch Nails are under the industrial label. Moshers are sure to have a headbanging good time. NIN recently performed at American Theatre in St. Louis. This the first real tour that NIN have ever been on. A few years ago, NIN toured with Lollapalooza. Now they are making their way solo.

For some, going to the NIN concert, will be a first. Junior Rick Bradley commented, "Since this is my first concert, I expect it to give me the same feeling as the albums. Only better." For others, the NIN concert will be just another excellent concert.

Tickets are priced at \$21.95 at Skaggs. The mistake that some of us make is, getting a chair seat. SIU has a great

mosh pit, which is only available to those who ask for general admission. Those of you who are going to want to mosh, general admission would be the thing to ask for. According to Bram Duffee, "It will be cool. I enjoy concerts like this and hope no one will die." Apparently, he is referring to the moshing. If people take precaution in their actions, everyone will be fine. Tickets are on sale now.

The idea of being able to see a concert close to home is a plus. Not everyone can travel just to see concerts. "I've been looking forward to seeing NIN for a long time and I have finally got the chance," commented former HHS student, Jeremy Cook. Both Marion and Carbondale host a lot of concerts, comedy acts and speakers, which makes it convenient for those of us who live in Southern Illinois.

On Saturday, November 5, NIN will be appearing for the first time at SIU arena for all of those ready to mosh the night away and go home with a screaming headache. Hopefully you have bought your

ticket in advance. For those of you who do not know very much about Nine Inch Nails, they mix all kinds of noises with their music. It ranges from electronic racket to screams to little droplets. Also, the group recently went from Nine Inch Nails to just plain Nine Inch Nail. This being for the effect of having one lead and a silently known band. It may just be a publicity hype, but either way, they are nationally known.

During Lollapalooza, Nine Inch Nails sold more T-shirts than Jane's Addiction. According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, a lot of people were betting that both Nine Inch Nails and Ministry had the potential to redefine rock in their own image. Trent Reznor, the lead for the group, takes his music to the extremes. He also relies on feelings and emotions to express the meaning of his songs.

Now that there has been a little bit of history on Nine Inch Nails shared with all, it may be easier to understand how the group works. Also, now one can see why a lot of people go ballistic about the concert.



Nine Inch Nails

LOGE SEC. ROW SEAT	P 14 10	ADULTS ONLY THIS DATE ONLY		SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE
			SIU Arena CARBONDALE, IL	SATURDAY - 8:00 PM
			NOVEMBER	SIU ARENA PROMOTIONS W/STEVE LITMAN PRODUCTIONS Presents
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			1994	ADMISSION NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES
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The Band Plays

Melissa Cook
Staff Writer

The Harrisburg High School band has known many different directors over the last several years: Mr. Chunn, Mr. Cahill, Mr. Burklow. Now they perform under Mr. William Hezlep who is in his third year directing the Harrisburg band.

In 1992, Mr. Hezlep was new to Harrisburg. Many band students hoped and believed that Hezlep would somehow turn around a band program that had known many ups and downs in the past years. To begin, Hezlep mailed a lengthy letter to each band member, explaining his goals and aspirations for the band. He said he would build the band into "The Pride of the Deep South".

Two years have gone by and now Hezlep is well into a third year. Did he meet his goals? Is the HHS band something to be proud of?

Hezlep started this year off with certain goals for the band. He wanted to "try to provide a music program that the students learn from" and also

"take a step forward in our marching band on the field performances." Were these goals accomplished? Hezlep stated "It's debatable whether we've taken a step forward or not. Some areas we have." Hezlep also said that the progression of the band since he came to Harrisburg in 1992 is "Not even close to what I wanted." But junior Natalie Stevens, a band member, says that "We've improved a lot since the beginning of the year."

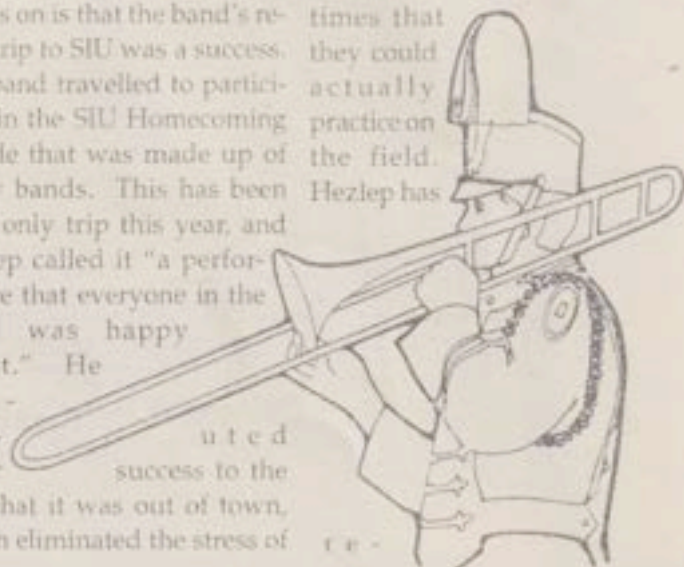
So there are some mixed feelings about the progress of the band.

One thing that everyone agrees on is that the band's recent trip to SIU was a success. The band travelled to participate in the SIU Homecoming parade that was made up of many bands. This has been their only trip this year, and Hezlep called it "a performance that everyone in the band was happy about." He

contributed their success to the fact that it was out of town, which eliminated the stress of

a home crowd, and to the great reception they got from the people in Carbondale. Senior Delana Boatright's, a tenor saxophone player for the band said that "The crowd in Harrisburg is really apathetic. In Carbondale we did a good job because the crowd was behind us." Junior Jennifer Wetzel agreed, saying "We kicked butt in Carbondale."

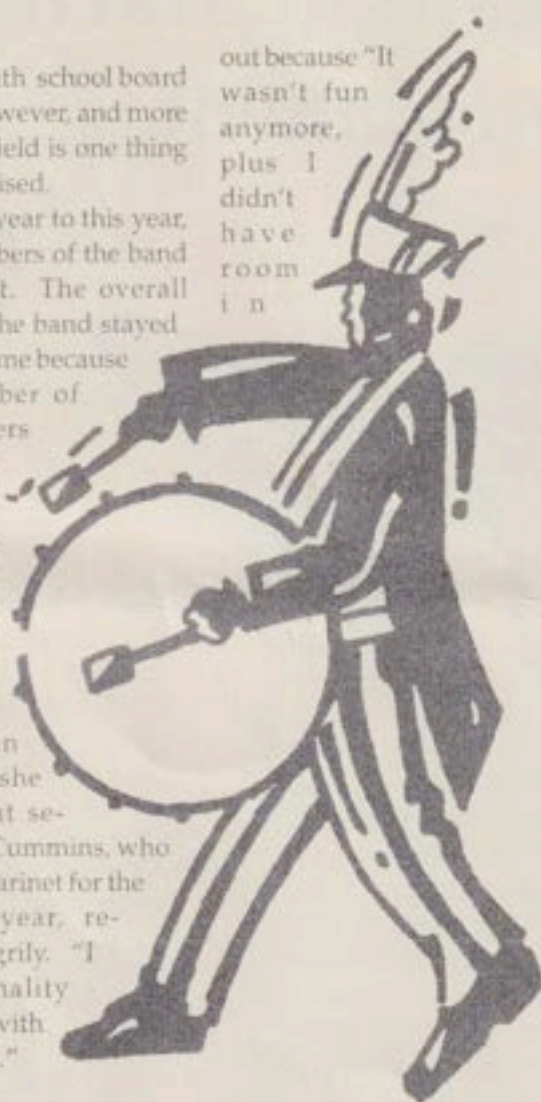
A problem that the band faced with their marching was not enough practice time. Hezlep had knee surgery in January that limited the amount of time they could put in this summer. Also, there were few times that they could actually practice on the field. Hezlep has



cently met with school board members, however, and more time on the field is one thing he was promised.

From last year to this year, several members of the band dropped out. The overall numbers of the band stayed almost the same because of the number of eighth graders that moved up. Some of the reasons for people dropping out were about the director himself. When asked why she dropped out senior Candy Cummins, who played the clarinet for the band last year, responded angrily. "I had personality differences with the director." Christy Wilson, a junior who also dropped out this year said "I have totally different opinions from Mr. Hezlep about how the band should be run." Junior Joe Horstmann, a trombone player, said that he dropped

out because "It wasn't fun anymore, plus I didn't have room in



my schedule."

Scheduling was the other big reason for people dropping band. Jed Nelson, a sophomore, had to drop out of band in order to take journalism which is only offered 4b.

Since band is a 4a class, it is impossible to take both. While meeting with the school board, scheduling problems was another thing that Hezlep was told would be worked on.

The school board has said that they would like to see a strong band program here, and certainly other citizens of Harrisburg want that too. Natalie Stevens admitted that "there's still a lot more that needs to be done." Hezlep thinks that the program would be stronger with the school behind them. "People in the band need the support of the student body. We may not have earned that respect and that support yet, but we're working for it." Hezlep also wants the students to know that the band needs people in the drum section of the band. "We need people that are interested in playing percussion and being serious percussionists."

Last Saturday the band performed "Proud Mary" in an arrangement done exclusively for this band. There will be more performances throughout this year, a chance for the people of Harrisburg to make their own judgements about the progress of the band.

Lady Dogs Win Marion

Jenny Hankins
Sports Editor

Tournament

Harrisburg defeated DuQuoin, Carterville, Crab Orchard, Herrin, and Marion all in one day to come home with the trophy from the Marion Invitational Tournament. The Lady Dogs had an excellent day Saturday the fifteenth losing only one game on the way to the title. Anna Banks and Alisha Logan were both excellent from the serving line while Amy Molinarolo and Banks continued to play well on the front line. Ricki DeArmon did an excellent job setting up the hitters. DeArmon and Molinarolo were both named to the All-Tournament team.

Harrisburg looked like a totally different squad the following Monday against the McLeansboro Lady Foxes. They lost the first game with the embarrassing score of 15-1 and the second game only a little better at 15-6. The team only combined for 12 kills in the game, a stat usually achieved by one or more of the middle hitters on an individual basis. The Dogs just were not ready to play and didn't get in sync the whole time.



Tuesday the Lady Dogs needed to come back and play well in order to win their last home game of the season against West Frankfort. They did not play as well as they did in the Marion Invitational, but it was enough to win in three games. The final scores were: 16-14, 8-15, and 16-14.

Alisha Logan injured her ankle early in the second game and Misty Jones and Tory Teckenbrock filled in for her. The Lady Dogs finish their season 18-10 with a River to River Conference record of 5-3.

J.V. Report

The J.V. squad was defeated in much the same fashion as the Varsity was against McLeansboro. The junior team lost in two, 15-8 and 15-7. The following evening had the same conclusion for the Bulldogs. They lost to the Lady Redbirds 15-13 and 15-11. They ended the season on a sour note, but overall the Junior Varsity had a good season ending with a final mark of 13-6 overall and 6-2 in the Conference.

"Bad To The Bone" (Wrestling is Back)

Joe Horstmann
Staff Writer

With football season coming to a fast close many athletes are becoming excited and ready for a fall sport. Some have waited all year round just to play basketball or step on the mighty wrestling mats. I like many others who love wrestling, live for wrestling and think about it all year and wait for that first rush of going head-to-head against your opponent. Wrestling supports you either love or don't love.

After going almost undefeated with a 24-3-1 record, winning the Conference championship, becoming regional champs, and advancing to the sectionals in Hillsboro as a team last year, H.H.S. grapplers will prepare to dub last year's accomplishments and hopefully go further down the road on Nov. 7 when they start practice.

The wrestlers start off practice with some intense running. After the girls clear out of Bonnell Gym 7th hour they pull down the mats and wrestle around for a couple of minutes. Once the freshman get changed the coach records everybody's weight every day. Finally practice starts and it ends with shoot throughs, possibly a lot if some don't make time.

The grapplers will have another strong team this year with around 13 letterman returning from last year, with 6 of them being starters. Chris Fetter who placed 2nd in conference due to an "injury" from the Murphysboro 03 pounder and 2nd in regionals will be back on

the mat cutting weight for the same spot. Cam Thai, who placed 3rd in conference and 2nd in regionals is cutting weight to retain his 112 lb spot. Jason Quinn who had a tough time making weight last year but still placed 4th in conference and 4th in regionals at 130 lbs will be jumping 1 or 2 classes with hopes of better performances. Paul Roberson, a sophomore last year who placed 5th in conference and 4th in regionals at 135, will also be jumping weight classes to better his performance. Matt Sheldon, the 140 lb wrestler, will wrestle the same weight and possibly a class lower than last year. Matt placed 2nd in conference and 1st in regionals last year. The final starter from last year's squad is the 160 pounder, Kyle Lands, who placed 2nd in conference and 2nd in regionals will be

at the same weight as last year.

Despite the starters from last year there are still many talented wrestlers to be noticed who should get quite a bit of attention this year if they work hard in practice. Other returning lettermen from last year's squad are: Tim Kister, Brandon Pray, Jake Allen, Joe Horstmann, Mark Maddox, Matt Ozment, Doug Morris and a few others that are unknown to me. Even though the first match is a little ways off we are all ready getting ready to do the nasty. Yes, I'm talking about Slim Fast and plastic bags.

Good luck to the grapplers as they open on Nov. 26 vs. Anna/Mt. Caramel/Benton at home. All you basketball fans come out and support your Bulldog grapplers.



Jason Quinn struggles to escape for 1 point, last year vs. his opponent



And Now The News...

U.S.-North Korea Reach Nuclear Agreement Long Time Enemies Step Closer To Peace.

P'YONG'YANG, North Korea- The People's Democratic Republic of Korea and the United States, long time enemies, have reached an agreement which will allow North Korea to operate a nuclear power plant. America's ally, South Korea, has been nervous over the North's nuclear capability, and fought for the agreement, which would make it nearly impossible for North Korea to develop nuclear weapons.

The plant would be American built, then turned over to the PDRK. South Korea proposed a similar idea at the talks in Switzerland just before the death of North Korean leader Kim Il-Sung.

Terrorist Group Strikes Again Hamas Bombs Tel Aviv; worst attack since 1977.

TEL AVIV, Israel- The wave of terrorism which has plagued the small Jewish republic was supposed to have ended last fall when the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to stop the violence, while Israel granted Palestinians self rule. Instead, a new group called Hamas, is opposed to the treaty, has started its own reign of terror in Israel.

Earlier this month, Hamas kidnapped an Israeli soldier. When Israeli Defense Force commandoes attempted to rescue him, he was killed. On October 19, Hamas terrorists put a bomb on a bus in downtown Tel Aviv. The bomb exploded, killing twenty-one Israelis, and destroying the surrounding marketplace.

U.K. - IRA Agree To Talk. Could Bring End To Decades of Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland- Since 1965, the Irish Republican Army has conducted terrorism against the United Kingdom, planting bombs in train stations, shopping centers, and even near Prime Minister Thatcher's home in 1991. Now all the violence may be coming to an end. The leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, Gerry Adams, agreed to meet with Prime Minister John Major to discuss a possible end to the conflict, which has killed thousands of civilians and military personnel.

Floods in Texas Takes Ten Lives, Leave Hundreds Homeless

**Twenty-six Counties De-
clared Disaster Areas.**

Houston, Texas- Massive flooding in the Houston area, resulting from a major mid-October storm, has killed eight people, and left hundreds of victims homeless. The National Weather Service had been watching the storm develop for two days, and had placed flood warnings for most of East Texas just before the storm. Twenty-six counties have been declared federal disaster areas, making them eligible for economic assistance from Washington, and disaster relief efforts from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, who came to the aid of flood victims in the midwest last summer.

Restaurant Shooting Kills Three

Similar to 1991 Killeen.

SKOKIE, Illinois- This suburban Chicago community was shook with violence on the 16th of October when three people were killed outside a local restaurant. The shootings occurred at the Great Godfrey Daniels restaurant, when Vincent Languido of Park City, Illinois shot and killed his former wife Serena Languido and her friend, Christopher Latimer in the parking lot with a 9-millimeter semi-automatic pistol. "He was yelling at her, ... and she was wailing and screaming and kicking" a witness told the Associated Press. Serena Languido died after arriving at an Evanston, Illinois hospital. Latimer died on Monday of his wounds. Vincent Languido shot himself after the attack.

Colorado Man Opens Fire on White House

**Bad Year for White House
Windows.**

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia- In the wake of the Cessna 150 crash on the White House lawn in September, another incident has rattled White House security, and once again made America wonder exactly how well is our leader protected. On October 29, a man opened fire with an SKS assault rifle, a Chinese imitation of the famous Soviet built Kalashnikov AK-47, while standing on the sidewalk just off Pennsylvania Avenue. The President was unharmed, he was upstairs watching a col-

lege football game, but several windows were broken in the first floor of the mansion and in the west wing press room, where a technician was struck by flying glass, but left relatively uninjured.

The gunman was attempting to reload the rifle after firing thirty 7.62 millimeter rounds when he was tackled by several shocked onlookers, and held down until Secret Service agents arrived to take him into custody.

Preston Sweat
Cartoonist

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the

Freshman



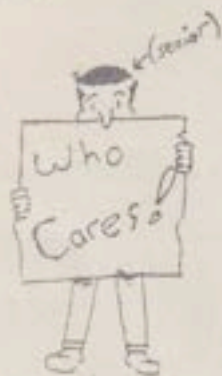
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Disaster Strikes Health

Rachael Willis
Staff Writer

Occupations

This year the Health Occupations class continued with the traditional disaster awareness program. September 27th the students who participated gathered together at the Pruett building to prepare for the upcoming activity which ended at the hospital.

Four to five students from Mrs. Clark's Health Occupation I classes and ten from the second year classes took part. The day began with applying make up at the Pruett building at 8 a.m., Tuesday morning. Dawn Patterson, for example, was made up to look like she had minor cuts and bruises, while others, such as Gabe Angelly, had more serious problems. Gabe's chest was ripped open and his internal organs were no longer internal. Everyone was wearing make up that looked like real injuries.

The students then moved on to the scene of the accident: The Total Image Salon, near Buddy Pool. There were three different ambulances that helped during disaster awareness. Saline County, Williamson County, and Miller ambulances came to the aid of the injured students. About four people were taken in each

ambulance at once, on stretchers if needed. The worst injured were tended to first.

The ambulances went to Harrisburg Medical Center and wheeled the injured patients (students) into the care unit. Then the treatment was recorded. Those involved did everything as close to procedure as possible, but obviously couldn't accept real treatment for fake injuries.

The participants returned to their 4b classes that day with the new experience of medical

procedures. One HHS student, Dawn Patterson, commented "It was fun and I actually learned something....is that weird or what?" Brian Wilson, another participant, put it in a delightful way. "You have my verification that this program was stimulating, an extraordinary experience that I will carry for the rest of my existence! Ahh," he exclaimed, "Splendid, superb!" Disaster awareness will take place again in the spring.



Sophomore Brian Wilson receives treatment for his injuries (Photo By Ms. Clark)

No, I Am Not

Normal



Hugh DeNeal
Columnist

In this modern age there are many attempts by people to stand out from the crowd by their clothing. Not only do they like to wear strange and bizarre outer wear, but often they like to make it themselves. There are even late night infomercials advertising machines that will press rhinestones and beads into dazzling designs on plain T-shirts and sweatshirts that look as if they just came out of a western wear store in the mall. Even the lost generation of glue-sniffing British punks of the late seventies would use paints and markers to advertise their vision of anarchy on their white undershirts. Well friends, I have discovered an easier, less expensive, and time saving way to decorate your clothing. All you have to do is wear the same shirt for two weeks, and you will have designs that will keep the folks at Dillard's watching you like a hawk.

As you slowly discover this amazing miracle of fashion thriftiness, you will no doubt have new and interesting finds

which I have yet to encounter. I will, however, share with you a few of my experiences, just to let you in on a little bit of what to expect.

First of all, many things depend on the type of shirt you are going to use as a guinea pig in this experiment. I have had good results with "Cats" shirts from New York and red flannel. After a few days of wearing the "Cats" shirt, I created some beautiful, geometric circles under the arms. The clash between the darker shade of black circles and the faded grey tint of the rest of the garment was a marvelous blend of fashion elegance. If you would like a more abstract design, you can use the natural grease in your lengthy, unwashed hair to put a flaming brown shape behind your neck. This abstract creation along with the perfect geometry under your arms, will make you quite hip no matter what crowd you hang around with.

My other escapade involved someone's red flannel which I borrowed and wore every day for approximately two weeks. This shirt, with its already

striking, brilliant colors opened up many doors for my imagination. Due to the fact that this usually goes on over another shirt, it is much harder to create those darker circular patterns under the arms, which we all know and love. However, if you happen to be quite the chain smoker, you can put your own natural yellow cufflinks from the nicotine on the edge of your sleeves. (There is no reason to risk getting caught shoplifting the real metal kind, now!) My favorite design you can make with this fashion process, though, is the most gorgeous of them all. If you wear your flannel long enough, a miracle of such profound holiness will sprout before your very eyes. A magnificent green will occur on your elbows and around your collar. It will continue to grow as long as you keep your morals and don't wash it! This event was the culmination of my experience with this humbling, tear-jerking, divine journey through the absence of personal hygiene and the entrance into a new fangled culture.