

Upcoming

Sports

T  
H  
E

Upcoming

Feature



## Lady Bulldog Basketball Preview



## Vandalism

Vol. 73 Issue 8  
November 30, 1994

# Clarion

Harrisburg High School  
333 W. College  
Harrisburg, IL. 62946

## Concert Rocks The House At SIU

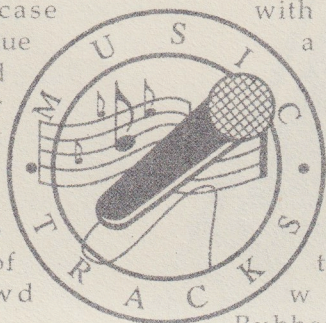
**Traca Allison**  
Staffwriter

In regard to my last article concerning NIN at Carbondale, I would like to tell a bit about the two opening acts. The first being a group known as Marilyn Manson, a five piece band from Florida. The group members are Daisy Berkowitz, Twiggy Ramirez, Madonna Wayne Gacy, Sara Lee Lucas, and Marilyn Manson himself. The group is known for being a bit offensive. Salt Lake City, Utah banned the group from performing. Why they are considered to be an offensive group is because of the lyrics to their songs and also that Manson sometimes removes his clothing while performing. Senior Colby Keener commented, "It was pretty good. It was definitely different. Manson is an Alice Cooper wanna be." Colby pretty much wrapped that up.

Not only was the crowd overwhelmed by Manson's performance, but The Jim Rose Circus caught a lot of attention as well. The Jim Rose Circus

was more of a sideshow than a musical group. There were such characters as Inigma, who ate glass and stuck his head into grinder sparks to light a cigarette. Also, there was Mr. Lift-O, who lifted a suitcase with his tongue and lifted a cinder block with his nipples. Ouch! My favorite was Rubberman.

The  
ite of  
crowd



He beat his record of freeing himself of a straight jacket by eleven seconds. His most amazing feat, in the opinion of some, was fitting a destrung tennis racket all the way down his body, head to toe. There were a few others, but Rubberman was by far the most amusing to watch.

The floor of the auditorium was crowded with moshers and crowd surfers. Often would one look over and see someone being tossed here and there by

the crowd. The security guards kept busy removing people from the threat of injury, by keeping them from being tossed everywhere. Manson even joined in on the crowd surfing by diving off the stage into the enormous crowd. Needless to say, the crowd thoroughly enjoyed tossing Manson over their heads. Every so often, the crowd would ram themselves toward the stage while impatiently waiting for Nine Inch Nails to enter the stage.

After a brief forty-five minute or so wait, NIN granted the eager crowd their presence and music. The crowd was very satisfied. During a certain song, former HHS student George Fornes expressed his opinion by, "Man, this is great." On the more calm side, some would feel that it was great, but most felt that the concert was much more than great. A lot of people from Harrisburg were extremely glad that they got the chance to go to the concert, and will probably be telling the stories for a while to come.

## Floods Ravage

**Boone Cohlmeier**  
Staffwriter

## Western Europe

**Piedmont, Northern Italy** - Flood waters have devastated another part of the world. This time Western Europe is the area being affected. France, Spain, and Morocco have received considerable damage but Northern Italy was hit the hardest. In one particular city in Italy, Piedmont, the Po River flooded it's banks after three days and nights of constant rain. This has left the area in a state of shock and total desperation. Thousands upon thousands are forced to stay in shelters provided by the Italian government.

At our deadline, flood waters have claimed the lives of over 60 and 100 more are not yet accounted for. The 7ft. high walls of water are responsible for over \$3.5 billion in damage but these are early estimations and that number is expected to rise drastically. The damage to factories, houses, crops, and other private properties is considered irreplaceable. The area will be faced with the prospect of total reconstruction.

One company being forced to shut down is the Ferrero Confectionary Company. Estimated damage to be in the area of \$65 million, one of Europe's largest companies closed it's mud covered doors. Even though the Italian government was criticized for their slow response, there was no way even a premeditated response would have saved this and other companies. Environmentalists blame the extreme nature of floods to the poor state of forest management and building over natural areas. Other people think it was due to constant rainfall for three nights.

Final tabulations show that 240 cities suffered damage from the floods. Although more rain is expected, things look better for victims in the immediate future since the rains are expected to stop.

## Alzheimer's May Take The Former President's Life

**Chris Watson**  
Staffwriter

Alzheimer's disease is a neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. It can change a person's personality and impairment of judgement. The victims forget how to do normal things like shaving, tying their shoes, and bathing. Others can even get lost a block away from their house. It was announced November 5, that one of our former leaders came down with the illness.

Former President Ronald Reagan announced, in a letter to the public,  
**Continued on Back**



# Changes at H.H.S.

**Heather Gibbs  
Activities Editor**

With the end of the first gradecard period, there will be some new programs. On Tuesday November 3rd and Friday 4th, parent teacher conferences were held. Gradecards were printed and offered for parents to pick up. This tactic drew in around 247 parents,



although gradecards will not be given like this in the future. In this particular situation, teachers needed to inform the parents of a new law about the school gradecard.

## •Alzheimer's Continued

that he had been diagnosed with the illness. He is not in bad health, but as he gets older he will deteriorate. This comment was stated by five doctors. He and his wife did not attend their normal Sunday church services and spokeswoman would state their whereabouts. As their church prayed for him, letters and faxes poured in the for the former President.

During his eight years as president he had many things happen to him. Most may remember the attempted assassination of Reagan in 1982. He was shot in the chest, but he was able to overcome that episode. He was also able to defeat his run in with brain surgery. He is 83 and he has been through some of the worst possible things anyone has ever been through. Hopefully he will be able to hold on with his newly aquired disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a leading cause of death for adults. It falls behind heart disease, cancer, and strokes. 4 million people have the disorder and 100,000 die each year. Maybe somewhere down the road, someone will find a cure.

There is a new law which requires the school to give a copy of the schools report card. The school report card is an overall view of the students performance at H.H.S on the tests that were developed by the state. It also gives information about the student population, the instructional setting, the finances of our school district and how we compare to other school within the state. Every school in the area take the exact same tests as the students at H.H.S.

The gradecard also includes the results from IGAP, from last May. IGAP was required in Illinois 4 or 5 years ago. These tests show statistics in what areas students are scoring high or low. These re-

sults for the overall school and the individual results can help show what areas need more work. IGAP tests are also designed by the people of the school. For example, last year Mrs. Allen made up the visual arts test and Mr. Harbison made up the drama test.

A new program, Peer Mediation, is being introduced to H.H.S. For the last year this has been forming throughout the country. Upon hearing of this last year, Mrs. Humphery, Mr. Maxim, and Mrs. Stewart spent three days in Chicago to go through intensive training for Peer Mediation. Last year they began it at the Junior High and were very successful. There were two sessions at H.H.S. late in the spring.

Since then, Mr. Maxim and Mrs. Humphrey were able to conduct their own training here. For seven or eight hours, fifteen students were trained to be a Peer Mediator. Now, all teachers have request forms for Peer Mediation. The goal of this is for students to take a mature route in settling their differences and work together.

# Surviving Drug Raids

**Wes Yeary  
Staffwriter**

Drug raids are an obvious source of danger for law enforcement officers. As a law enforcement officer working the streets you are well aware that people and drugs can be a deadly combination. According to the FBI, some forty-one percent of the people who had murdered cops had claimed to have been using both alcohol and other drugs at the time of the murder. A police officer is well aware of the potential risks involved in searching a place where the suspect knows the layout better than they do. For a police officer there is no way of escaping the fact that drug-related operations are dangerous. Fortunately there are things they can do to make it less dangerous and keep themselves alive.

The first thing a well-planned drug raid should include is a pre-raid done by supervisors for all participants. The opportunity to see what everybody looks like can be helpful, if undercover officers from several law enforcement agencies are involved. What is done during the pre-raid might literally have a life or death meaning later on. Secondly, undercover officers must clear their head of doubts and distractions before the raid starts. Police officer's full concentration is required during a drug raid. Another thing that is vital during a drug raid is the right equipment to do the job safely and effectively. They must make sure their weapons are fully functional. And they must make sure they are wearing a raid jacket with large labels identifying themselves as law enforcement officers.

Another vital thing a police must do while on a drug raid is approach the premises carefully. They may have to move along the sides of vehicles and buildings on their way to the entry point. Then once they reach the doorway safely, they must announce their presence loudly and clearly. You can assume that by the information given in the previous paragraphs that drug raids are dangerous. Almost anything can happen on a drug raid. Police officers make them less dangerous by thinking, planning and then executing. It's a hard job but they try to do their best to survive every drug raid they do.

## THE CLARION

Editor in Chief	Chris Bevis	
Layout Editor	Chuckie Holland	
News Editor	Jed Nelson	
Activities Editor	Heather Gibbs	Hugh DeNeal
Sports Editor	Jenny Hankins	Nick King
Photo Editor	Danny Hutchinson	Jaclyn Mann
Cartoonist	Preston Sweat	Joe Horstmann
Adviser	C.J Harbison	Chris Watson
Reporters:	Ben Wenzel	Rachael Willis
Amanda Harris	Traca Allison	Wes Yeary
C.R. Rath	Casey Boone	Lynn Johnson
Laura Conn	Melissa Cook	Boone Colmeyer

The *Clarion* is the student newspaper of Harrisburg High School, 333 West College Street, Harrisburg, IL 62946. The *Clarion* staff recognizes itself as an open forum and welcomes a free exchange of ideas from students, school personnel, and the community.

Editorials represent the opinions of *The Clarion* staff and/or the Editor-in-Chief. Editorials do not necessarily reflect school administration opinion.