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Lienesch, Lambert speak

Shortened lunch hours: the debate continues

The 35-minute lunch period has been a subject of controversy ever since H.H.S. Principal William Lienesch announced the shrinking of the original 45-minute allotment at the year's outset.

As a general rule, most students are displeased with the 10-minute cutback while H.H.S. faculty and administrative personnel have mixed opinions concerning the shortened periods.

As could be expected with any rollback of privileges, students here are, for the most part, unhappy with the abbreviated lunch period. Student body discontent lies within two principal areas: lack of time to eat outside the school, and lack of time to visit with friends after eating. In addition, some students claim that the additional 10 minutes were used for studying or other academic purposes.

Although most teachers agree with the reasons for a short lunch, many have said that they preferred

the longer lunch period, for reasons similar to those of students. Some faculty members eat away from the school, while others use their lunch hours as extra time for class preparation.

Student Council President Todd Lambert, primary representative of the students, and Mr. Lienesch, chief advocate of the abbreviated lunch period, have each expressed their opinions openly concerning the short-lunch issue.

President Lambert stated that the shorter lunch period has its "good and bad sides."

"It's good for the school in that delinquency is cut down, and the cafeteria utilities are used more. It's bad for the students because they are restricted to the school and they don't have enough time to socialize."

"But," Lambert added, "Mr. Lienesch has said that when the new schools are built, we'll go back to a longer day and longer

lunch hours."

In response to this idea, Principal Lienesch stated, "There is a possibility of re-lengthening the lunch hours, but it's not certain, since supervision is such a problem."

When asked for the reasoning behind reduced lunch hours, Lienesch replied, "There are a number of things involved. As you know, we shortened the school day because of traffic problems at McKinley School and around Davenport Gym.

"The North Central Association report recommended that these 15 minutes be added back to the school day, and one way to do that was to shorten the lunch hours.

"Second, a longer lunch period for the students remaining at school naturally presents a supervision problem," added Lienesch.

Lienesch also reminded students that the 10-minute cut still gives them five minutes more than the allotment of three years ago, when students had only half an hour.

"Generally, even with long lines, students are finished eating lunch in twenty minutes," Lienesch maintained.

Basically, students' hopes for a longer lunch hour will probably rest on several circumstances, including completion of the new schools (and the relative increase or decrease in traffic complications), the behavior patterns of the student body, and, ultimately, the decisions of the faculty and administration. In the meantime, 35-minute lunches will continue to be a reality.

Jay Small

This Doerge

Here we are at the end of our second month of school. Everyone should be pretty well settled in by now. It won't be long before Christmas, then Easter, then end of the school. It may seem far away now, but when it comes, it will seem that only yesterday the school year began. With this in mind, we should all buckle down and do our best because before we know it, the school year will be over. This is especially true for Seniors. Though Seniors should strive to do well in their academic areas of school, they should also strive to participate and enjoy many of the activities our school has to offer. This is the last year most of us will have to spend with the people we grew up with. As we all go our separate ways, the people and things around us will turn into nothing but memories. If you do not participate in school activities your Senior year, what will you have to remember? Many adults say that this year will be the happiest year of our lives. When you look at how really complicated and confusing most adult lives are, and then look at how simple and worry-free our lives are, you can really see what they mean. Now most of you probably think you have a lot of problems and you're saying that your life is definitely not

worry-free. Well, think again. There are very few of us who have any real worries. We don't have to pay the light bill or the phone bill or make house payments or any of the other burdens that come with supporting yourself and a family. When we become adults, then the worries begin! I'm not saying you should party your way through school, either. There are a lot of other ways to enjoy yourself than getting drunk or high, but you should make your life enjoyable. You should participate and be a part of many groups and clubs. Do the kind of things you enjoy. Get out and meet new people and see different things. Just do something that will be worth remembering 20 years from now.

John Doerge

Homecoming roundup

Thursday Sept. 27 began all the Homecoming activities. All the excitement of the homecoming brought many students out to Taylor Field to watch the announcing of the new 1979 Homecoming Queen. The cheerleaders began by leading cheers and stirring up the spirit. Coach Joggerst introduced the 1979 varsity football players. Our student council President, Todd Lambert, introduced each attendant and her parents, and proceeded to announce the queen. Jimi Williams was announced as the 1979 Homecoming Queen, and she received a kiss from each football player, along with congratulations from everyone.

The Bonfire was lit. Everyone walked to the site and joined in together. The bonfire helped round out the first night of Homecoming.

Brenda Reed

Policy of the Press

The purpose of The Purple Clarion is to inform the students of current issues and to improve communications between students and teachers. The paper will try to publicize upcoming school events and past school activities and projects. It should meet the needs for publicity within the school community.

The Purple Clarion is a high school paper written by high school students. Editorials are signed and express the writer's opinion. It is hoped that they reflect the spirit of the school. Opinions of students, teachers, administrators, and parents can be expressed in letters to the editor. These must be signed; however, the name will be withheld upon request.

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily the views of the administration of the school or Unit District.

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We need the longer lunch hour

Have you seen what students are doing on their lunch hours? Not much, in 35 minutes. Thirty-five minutes is barely time to eat, much less take care of anything you need to get done. Many HHS students have 6 classes with no study hall, a schedule which requires them to use their lunch time for other things. For example, when we had 45 minutes (as we did last year) you could finish assignments, study for tests, rehearse speeches, talk to teachers if you had a problem in one of your classes. Of course, it was also a great time to talk with friends or just relax from the day. But, those days are gone!

With a 35 minute lunch I figure you have 4 alternatives. 1) Eat out, which means rush to get where you're going, wolf down your food, and then rush to get back to school. Oh, and if you're late to your next class, you've had it! 2) Go through the cafeteria line, which means you have to rush to get in line, stand in line 15-20 minutes, wold your food standing-up (by that time, the seats are all gone), and then rush to your next class. 3) Eat in the snack bar, which means fight the

mob in line, battle for a place to sit, and rush to your next class. 4) Eat nothing, which works really well on this schedule.

Mr. Lienesch says lunch periods are shorter because classes weren't long enough to satisfy the North Central evaluation. Since we het out at 3:00 instead of 3:15, that time had to come off something and naturally it was our lunch period. Faculty members also have 35

minutes, except they can go to the head of the lunch line and they won't have to fight for a seat.

So, it seems we'll have to live with short lunch hours, which are impossible to live with! But, what else is new? We've been doing the impossible for over six weeks now!

Jerri Frese



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HHS Homecoming:



Up and Away into the blue skies of victory!



Look out Dogs!
Your mascot is here!!



Let's Go Dogs!!

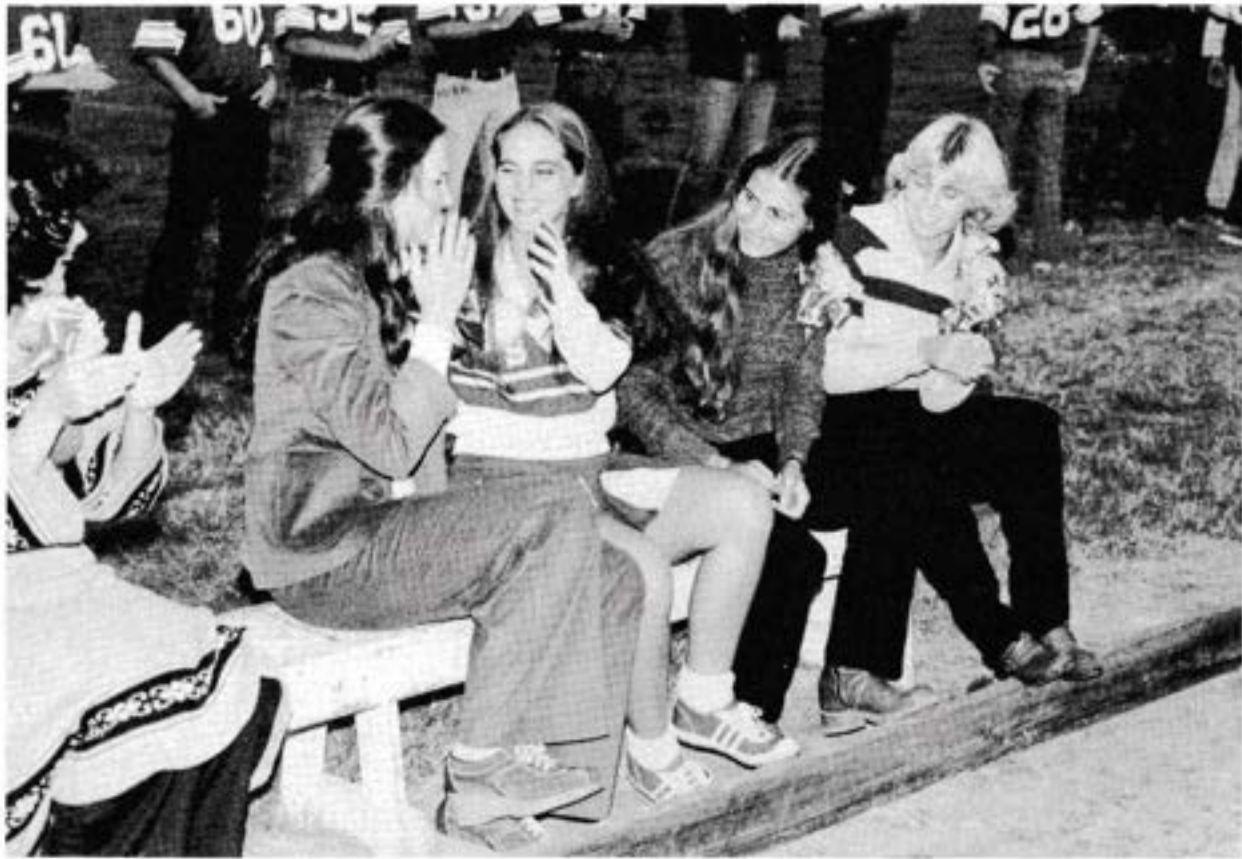


Dern your hide! You've had it pardner!

Exciting as ever!



March! March! March! 2-3-4!!



Wow!! Aren't those young ladies radiant

Clubs

SISPA Has Fall Workshop

On Sat., Sept. 22, 15 students went to SIU/Carbondale. These students, involved with the Keystone and/or the Purple Clarion, attended the 25th Annual Southern Illinois School Press Association Workshop.

After an introductory session, the group divided into its respective areas, yearbook or newspaper, for a series of "mini-courses" in journalism. Yearbook studies included: theme ideas, format, individuality, layouts, budgets, advertising, money-making ideas, photography and a question and answer session. Newspaper studies included: basics, feature stories, interviews, headline writing, columns and cartoons, editorials, school press law and responsibility, sports, and photography.

Your Keystone and Purple Clarion staffs had not only a pleasant but an informative day at SISPA. We hope that our instruction will make for a more enjoyable year in school journalistic publications.

Tim Gregg

Student Council going strong

The Harrisburg High School Student Council has enjoyed much success this month.

The Homecoming was a huge success. At the bonfire, Jimi Williams was announced the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Other candidates were Jennifer Brines, Laura Logsdon, and Angie Stinnett. The Junior attendant was Karen Alexander, Sophomore was Angie Walker, Freshman was Rhonda Denton. The parade was held on Thurs. afternoon and keeping with tradition, the mighty seniors took first place in floats. Sophomores took second, juniors third, and the freshmen placed a strong fourth. Friday night, the

Bulldogs kept the spirit going with a 34-3 win over Mt. Vernon. The Student Council decorated for the dance Saturday morning and the queen was crowned that night to wrap up a hugely successful weekend.

The Student Council voted to send underclassmen to a camp which would benefit them. This will help make our Student Council better than it already is and will help the members learn more about Student Council.

The Student Council now has a non-voting member on the school board. Kim Puttuck and Laura Logsdon will alternate at attending the meetings.

Bubba Elkins

Thespians to present "Missing Link"

This fall, Harrisburg High School Thespian Troupe #16 will present "Missing Link", a comedy written by Jack Sharkey. The play will be given on November 14 and 15 in the Bonnell Gym of Harrisburg High School at 8:00 p.m.

Lindy Baxter, played by Lena Smith, really misses Lincoln Sinclair. She has been missing him ever since he vanished into the Pacific during World War II. Then a fall lands her in the arms of Simon Fletcher, played by Dallas Clemmons. On their wedding day, guess who shows up?!!

Other members of the cast are: Marina Antoline, Jerri Frese, Pam Jones, Leta Small, Kendra Hooks, Jay Small, David Jolly, Tim

Gregg, and Bill Allen. All are under the direction of Sue Ewert. It should be an enjoyable and hilarious evening, and everyone is invited to come join the fun.

Becky Sowder

Pep Clubbers decorate lockers

The Pep Club is trying something new this year. Instead of cheerleaders decorating football players' lockers, each member of the Pep Club is decorating one locker. They will also be doing this for wrestling and basketball. Pep Club has also elected new officers for this year. They are as follows: President- Jimi Williams, Vice President- Julie Morgan, Secretary- Kelly Kane, Treasurer- Lisa Ozment.



Jay Small discussed his daughter's future with her fiance, played by Dallas Clemmons.

Scenes from "Missing Link"



Cast members did homework when not on stage.



Ms. Ewert made a grand entrance.

Clarion sponsors contest

Have you ever won \$5 for sliding a paper under a door? Sounds pretty easy, doesn't it? Well, there is one catch; you have to be able to count. Yes, that's all there is to it. If you can give the exact number of:

1. Doors on the second floor
2. Outside doors
3. Bathrooms
4. Shelves in the library (this does not include magazine racks)

...you could win 5, that's 5 dollars. Another thing, you have to be the first one with all four answers right because there will be only one winner. Just slide your results under the door of Room 117. It's that easy. Remember,

count carefully. You must be exactly right on all of them in order to win. So try your hand at some detective work after school some evening.

One last, but important note--sorry staff, but Clarion members are not eligible, and no clues to contestants, either!

Debbie Reeves

Concert Choir attends clinic

The H.H.S. Concert Choir recently attended the annual choral clinic at S.I.U. in Carbondale. While at the clinic songs were rehearsed that have been sung all year. A director from suburban Chicago helped to improve the songs. In the afternoon they listened to the SIU Glee Club sing. Then they sang over all of the songs and returned home. The choral clinic helped the people who attended it who are looking forward to it again next year.

Charlie Jarrell

Hi-Tri initiates members

This year's HiTri were in for a big surprise when they found out what was required of them in order to become members. They had to wear their pajamas to school with their house coat over them. Next, one side of their hair was in braids and the other side was teased. Then, on their face they had to wear three colors of polka dots with black bags under their eyes. They had to get six signatures from the Hi-Tri initiate board members by the end of school that day. Sometimes in order to get a signature they had to do some pretty silly things. All I have to say to the new Hi-Tri members is "Was it worth it?"

Newly elected freshman board members are Diana Forwe, Luci Calufetti, Melinda Clemmons, and LaRue Reynolds.

Tina Flannell

Math Club takes initiates

Mu Alpha Theta initiated new members on Tues., Oct. 9, during club period. After reading the history of the club and presenting new members with a challenge to keep up traditions, the officers welcomed the initiates into the club. New members

wore ribbons the rest of the day. Initiates were: Melissa Slation, David Stricklin, Robert Elliott, Jim Alexander, Darlene Stuby, Steve Black, Dallas Clemmons, Jeff Thomas, and Tim Gregg.

Jerri Frese



Tina Flannell and Barbara Hughes were model initiates.



Robert Elliott is floored by Jim Alexander at Math Club initiation.

F.H.A. initiation was a success. On September 20, 1979, many girls were initiated into F.H.A. They had to dress backwards and wear heavy makeup on one side of their face. These initiates had to receive six signatures from F.H.A. officers to be accepted into the club. This was a day they will never forget.

F.H.A. will be hosting their annual Halloween Party on October 30. They will be having a Spook House and lots of fun. All F.H.A. members are invited to come and join all the fun. Don't forget to dress-up!



Luci Calufetti, Anjie Johnson, Diana Forwe, and Susan Pry join Hi-Tri.

Scenario of a
Rock Concert
Featuring KISS

Have you ever been to a rock concert? It is hard to describe the feeling a rock concert creates so instead of reading about a concert, you're going to be taken to one, a KISS concert.

The excitement begins as you walk into the entrance. There to your right is a tough-looking armed policeman. To your left is a portable shack where busy workers sell KISS T-shirts, posters, and programs. You weave your way through the masses of people until you find a seat with a view of the stage. Now you sit and wait for the concert to begin. A brave and daring few will make their way to the concession stand in hopes of muscling through the crowd to buy some munchies or a soft drink. Meanwhile, you sit there, guarding your cramped little seat for what seems like an eternity, watching unfamiliar faces come and go.

Finally, the lights go down. Then Judas Priest, the warm-up band, is announced, and everyone clambers to their feet. You listen to 45 minutes of hard rock, but when the group bows out, you want more music and call for an encore.

Now you're warmed up and ready for KISS, but once again you must wait. Half an hour you sit in the hot, smole filled stadium as equipment is set up. Finally, when your last ounce of patience is drained, the lights once

again flicker and go out. Noisy tension generates from the floor as fans yell, scream, chant, and cry.

Then, into the strained atmosphere comes KISS. Hydraulic lifts raise them through the fog-covered floor of the stage. Suddenly they are moving and the air is filled with music. Fans jump up, clapping and cheering. You listen ecstatically as KISS plays all your favorite songs. You watch Gene Simmons swallow fire and spit blood. Ace Frehley

plays a magnificent guitar solo, you decide, and Peter Criss plays an equally good drum solo. You wait eagerly for Paul Stanley to announce each song, and you relax and enjoy each and every one. You keep your attention always on the stage because you never know when firecrackers will sizzle up from the stage.

Peter's drums climb about 40 feet above the stage, revealing the face of a cat with glowing green eyes underneath the drum platform. Confetti flies, and fans scream.

All of a sudden, it is over. KISS has disappeared behind the amps, and fans begin to gather up their belongings and leave. You, too, start toward the door, but you stop. You look back at the popcorn-covered floors and slowly emptying seats before you. Then as you walk in the cold rain toward your car, you promise yourself that this won't be your last rock concert.

Debbie Reeves

Julie Harris is Belle

On Saturday, October 6, a performance at the Marion Civic Center was far superior to any entertainment event given in this area in a long, long time. The Belle of Amherst is a play based on the life of poet Emily Dickinson; it was two hours' sheer pleasure. The play had only one performer, the actress Julie Harris. The director was Charles Nelson Reilly. Harris was absolutely outstanding; it was well worth the money just to watch her. But if you don't believe me when I say she was outstanding, the fact that she won the Tony award for this role should convince you. In fact, this was her fifth Tony award. She has also received an Academy Award nomination. So you see, the lady can act.

The play itself was also tremendous. I know, I know, a play about a poet? With one person? For two hours? I had my doubts too. But I was surprised. Far from dull, it was often hilariously funny, sometimes very sad, and always thought-provoking. I have been fortunate in having seen three New York shows and professional performances at the Muni in St. Louis, but I have never seen anything with more quality and more entertainment value than I saw that Saturday in Marion. We do not often get performances like The Belle of Amherst in Southern Illinois. When we do, we should make every effort possible to see them. They are worth it.

Dallas Clemmons

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History of HHS

The Harrisburg Township High School was formed in 1890 under S. B. Allison. At that time it was located on East Church St. The next two leaders were D. W. Gamble and T. E. Groninger, Superintendents of the City Schools.

In 1896, Harry Taylor was appointed principal of the high school, which was then of three years' duration. In 1901 the citizens voted for a new high school and in 1903 the first part (front of B Building) of the present facility was completed. At that time, the high school and grade schools were physically separated.

In 1904, the first senior class of Harrisburg High School graduated and the school became fully accredited with the state university. Also in 1904 athletics became an organized activity. In 1907, it became a member of the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges.

In 1916, an addition was made to B Building, forming the Social Studies Wing. In 1922, Bonnell Hall, or C Building, was added. In 1938, A Building, or Pemberton Hall, was added to the school building.

In 1928, Taylor Field was constructed from athletic funds. In 1950, Memorial Stadium was built in memory of the men from

Harrisburg Township who lost their lives in World War II. The most recent addition was Davenport Gymnasium, constructed in 1951.

In 1965, Harrisburg Township High School became Harrisburg High School as Harrisburg Community Unit District No. 3 was established.

The smallest graduating class from Harrisburg High School was four persons in 1904. The largest was 226 in 1940.

David Jolly

Movies

Prophecy

The movie Prophecy is a horror film about these really gross looking monsters. A couple goes camping near the home of a group of Indians. The Indians don't want this couple there at all. If pregnant women eat fish from a certain lake, their babies turn to baby monsters. The monsters were pretty phony-looking but the timing of their appearances often made everyone jump. I didn't particularly care for this movie but I guess if you like having gross monsters jump out at you, you would like it.

Melinda Clemmons

STYX

All you rock-n-roll fans out there who really enjoy good music probably went to the STYX Concert in Carbondale during September. For those of you who didn't go, you sure don't know what you missed. The band played many old favorites such as "Lady," "Come Sail Away," "Renegade", and played "Miss America" as an encore. The concert was truly great.

Liz Saunders

Hosanna Performs

On Thurs., Oct. 4, a Christian rock group made an appearance before the students and faculty of HHS. The group was from West Frankfort and they called themselves Hosanna. They performed during the last hour, getting everyone out of class for about the last 30 minutes of school. The band played a couple of songs, but before long they asked for audience participation. They started taking volunteers, but there was some "drafting" done in the audience. The only person brave enough to get up before the school was Lena Smith. She sang a short solo, and then the band took over again. The band finished off by urging everyone to see them again when they were to appear at Eldorado on Oct. 6.

Mark Simmons

The Mysterious House

It was a cool, drab night in October when the young boys crossed the road leading to the old haunted house. As matter of fact, that particular night happened to be Halloween. The boys had always wanted to investigate the old mansion and they decided that this was as good a time as any. All of the boys were equipped with flashlights.

Slowly they all crept up to the haunted house, their steps making crackling noises as they walked on the fallen leaves. The moon was shining bright, casting an eerie look upon the house by the front door, and as they opened it, it gave a shrill, screechy sound.

The house was musty smelling after being shut up for so long. As the boys, being very alert, looked around the house, there came a shrill eerie screech from upstairs. The boys immediately ran up the stairway and looked around for the cause of the scream. All of a sudden it became very quiet; the wind had died down and there was a deathly silence. For some odd reason, the boys became aware of a door in the room that they had not before noticed. As if by some supernatural power, they all walked towards the door. One of the boys slowly turned the knob on the door; and suddenly, as the door was opened, they were encased in darkness.

Brenda Harris

Dear Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

My fountain pen leaks; my eyes water whenever I read and eat potato chips; my stomach growls in public; I have athlete's foot, ingrown toenails and halitosis; and all my friends say that I'm no friend at all. No matter what side of the bed I get up on, it's the wrong side. I can't stand to eat anything but peanut butter and chocolate-chip cookies; and I have a bad habit of trying to untie pretzels. Is there any hope for me?

Paranoid

Dear Paranoid,

No.

Dear Anonymous,

I can't find dates. Every time I find a girl I like then some idiot comes and sweeps her off her feet. It's getting to the point where thinking about girls is depressing. I know there are other fish in the sea, but every time I get a strike, I start to reel in a flounder. Should I be more aggressive or what?

Dejected

Dear Dejected,

Being more aggressive is not necessarily the answer. Try being more romantic. I don't mean make a fool of yourself, but remember that girls are impressed by the little things! So, take the time to be especially nice.

Dear Anonymous,

Lately I've been going out with one guy alot. When we first started dating, one of his best friends asked me out, but I didn't go. Now, every time we go out we are with his best friend. What should I do, because I would like to go out with both of them?

Torn between two lovers

Dear Torn between two lovers,

First decide which you like the best. Then suggest to him that you would like to spend some time with just him. If you can't decide between the two, there is nothing wrong with dating two guys at once as long as both understand just where they stand.

Dear Anonymous,

I am an upperclassman who is wild about an underclassman and I think he's wild about me. The problem is my friends laugh at me and him. What should I do, get laughed at, or give-up this wild and crazy romance?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Don't let your friends ruin a relationship by laughing at you. There is nothing wrong with dating an underclassman if you really care for him.

Dear Anonymous,

It seems like anytime I take a girl out or even am nice to one, some guy crawls out of the woodwork to make trouble. It's not that I'm in the business of stealing girls or anything like that; it's just that these people have something against me. What shall I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

If a girl agrees to go out with you, then she obviously likes you better than those other guys. So, go out with the girls you like and forget those other people.

Dear Anonymous,

I have a definite problem. It seems like everytime I go parking with my girlfriend, I always put the car in reverse instead of park. Is this because I want to back out of it or what? Should I be neutral in these situations or maybe have a little more drive in what I do?

Braking Up

Dear Braking Up,

Yes, you definitely do have a problem. My only advice is "watch out for stop signs."

Dear Anonymous,

There are times when I take someone out, and I don't know if they really like me or not. What should I do?

Worried

Dear Worried,

Stop worrying! If a person doesn't like you, they won't go out with you; likewise those who accept a date, accept you.

Well, those are the letters for this month. See you next time!

Tribute to the Gobles

HHS has had the pleasure of experiencing half of the Goble tribe, Linda, Michelle, and Julie. Linda graduated with the class of 1979 and presently attends Washington U. on an ROTC Scholarship. Michelle's in the class of 1980 and is involved in band and various other activities. Julie is in the class of 1982 and is very active in the Pep Club. She's the best fan Bulldogs and #44 have ever had. Julie, like Michelle, is also in the band. The three are also very active in Girl Scouts.

But soon, alas, all this shall end. Mr. Goble, who is employed by Allied Chemical, has been transferred to West Virginia. Their last day here will be a sad, depressing one. Each of these girls has left her mark on H.H.S and each one has special people she must leave behind.

Just as these girls will always have their memories of Harrisburg, so also shall their close friends have their memories of the many contributions the Goble Girls have made.

Anonymous

Myra Schrock

Student teacher among us

Along with the many familiar faces of the HHS faculty returning for the 79-80 school year, a few new faces have appeared. Among these is Barbara Black, a physical fitness major from SIU. Helping in the P.E. department under Miss Dameron, she has taught mini classes such as self-defense. She chose physical fitness as a major because she enjoys kids and felt there were many things kids could be taught through sports and games. Barbara Black's background in sports began when she was a junior at Norris City and played volleyball, softball and ran track. She felt it to be quite ironic to be teaching at HHS, when the Bulldogs were her arch rival team during her high school days. Her feelings have changed since then, however, and she is quite impressed with HHS's students on the whole. If Barbara were a teacher on the faculty, she would like to see floor hockey, gymnastics, and folk dancing started in P.E. classes to help in coordination. She enjoys art, drawing, and needlepoint in her spare time. Soon, her time at HHS will have expired, and she will be at Malan Junior High until Christmas vacation. Following this, her student teaching completed, she will be qualified to teach P.E. in grades K-12. Not only was Barbara Black impressed by HHS students, but we were by her.

Geri Brickley

Fall Fashions for 1979

Fashion means wearing that little bit of difference. To be in fashion, you don't have to empty your pocketbooks either. Before your next shopping trip, take inventory of your closet. You may come up with some good ideas for new outfits.

Today girls and women of all ages are following the latest fashion trends. With so many new fall fashions, it is not difficult to find something to flatter every size and figure.

Sweaters and skirts are definitely "in" this fall. Skirts come in deep browns, grays, and dark shades of red. Side-pleats, kick-pleats, full-pleats, and straight are the skirt styles. Skirt length is 2 - 2½ inches below the knee. Sweaters are being made of natural materials and come in colors to complement the skirts.

Suits are very popular and also very convenient. A skirt, blouse, pullover vest, and jacket make up the most fashionable suit this fall.

Corduroy pants and skirts make the scene with cotton and polyester short collared blouses. Denim is still in; just add the top of your choice and colorful accessories. Plush velour is a popular material for tops and pull overs. And this fall, the colors are shades of red.

A slimmed down, tailored coat is what the fashion designers are topping this fall's new outfits with. The shoes to be seen in are saddle shoes, clogs, and slides (with heels!).

Tia Osman

All-Sports

Booster Club
is Formed

The All-Sports Booster Club was formed this year to promote sports and sportsmanship of all kinds and at all levels on the Harrisburg school system.

Among the accomplishments of the Booster Club so far are the improvement of the sound system at Taylor Field, sponsorship of a fan bus to the Centralia football game and the outfitting of Ginger Oliboni as the HHS Bulldog mascot.

In order to make money to help finance their efforts, the club sponsored Coke wagons on the square and during the Homecoming weekend. All of those "Harrisburg has Pride-Pass it on" buttons that everyone has been wearing not only help rally school spirit, but also make money for the Booster Club.

Membership to the All-Sports Booster Club is being sold for five dollars per family. Memberships and more information on the club can be obtained by seeing Mr. Quinlan across College Street at Mr. Q's.

David Jolly

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Varsity football

Bulldogs continue winning ways

And then there's Harrisburg.

That's the attitude being taken by area sports onlookers, especially newspapers like the Evansville Courier and the Southern Illinoisan. No longer are the Bulldogs the surprise team of the South Seven. All the publicity that went along with being the Cinderella team of last year is no longer there, because this year the Canines are expected to win.

And win they have. Harrisburg has come out hard and fast, winning the first six games by a composite score of 185-10.

The Bulldogs picked up their third win of the season against Eldorado by a 15-0 margin. Largely because of muddy conditions, the Bulldogs generated less offense than usual against the Eagles, but the defensive unit remained intact for a relatively easy win.

Harrisburg returned home for the Homecoming bout with Mt. Vernon. The Bulldogs yielded their first points of the season in the form of a field goal by the Rams, but the

'Dogs persevered to win by a comfortable 34-3 margin.

In Harrisburg's first win at Centralia since 1955, the Canines shut out the Orphans 34-0, bringing their record to 5-0. Centralia's offense, despite some tricks on the line, was held fast by the powerful Bulldog defense in another one-sided game.

Despite a shaky first half, Harrisburg again

conquered a South Seven team on October 13, this time at home against Herrin. The 'Dogs went rampant in the fourth quarter to seal the game 41-7 in an offensive flurry. While the Bulldogs were running wild over Herrin, a game of perhaps more consequence saw West Frankfort defeat Carbondale, leaving the Redbirds as the team that Harrisburg must look out for.

The season is fast winding to the critical point. Future games will decide the fate of the South Seven, and of the defending champion Harrisburg Bulldogs.

Jay Small



You Eagles are mud! We are Bulldog studs!

Frosh Defeated by Marion

The Freshman Bulldogs lost to the Marion Wildcats, Sept. 20, in a game with an unusual twist to it. The Wildcats jumped on top early in the game with 18 points on 3 T.D.'s in the first quarter, also the score at half--time. Marion scored once more in the 3rd quarter to bring it to 24-0. The Bulldogs' only score came with 9 seconds left in the 4th quarter by Joe Thompson running a quarterback keeper for a T. D. and 6 points. Mike Hodge followed through with 2 extra

points, but it was too late to do any damage as the Wildcats won 24-8.

Oddly, the Bullpups outscored Marion in the last 3 quarters 8 - 6. If not for that lopsided 1st quarter, the Bulldogs might have won.

On October 4th the Bullpups visited Eldorado, where they managed to win 12-6 in a double overtime game.

Mike Hodge scored the

first touchdown from ten yards out. After that, the Pups couldn't score until the 2nd overtime except for an apparent TD by Bubba Elkins which was called back by a penalty.

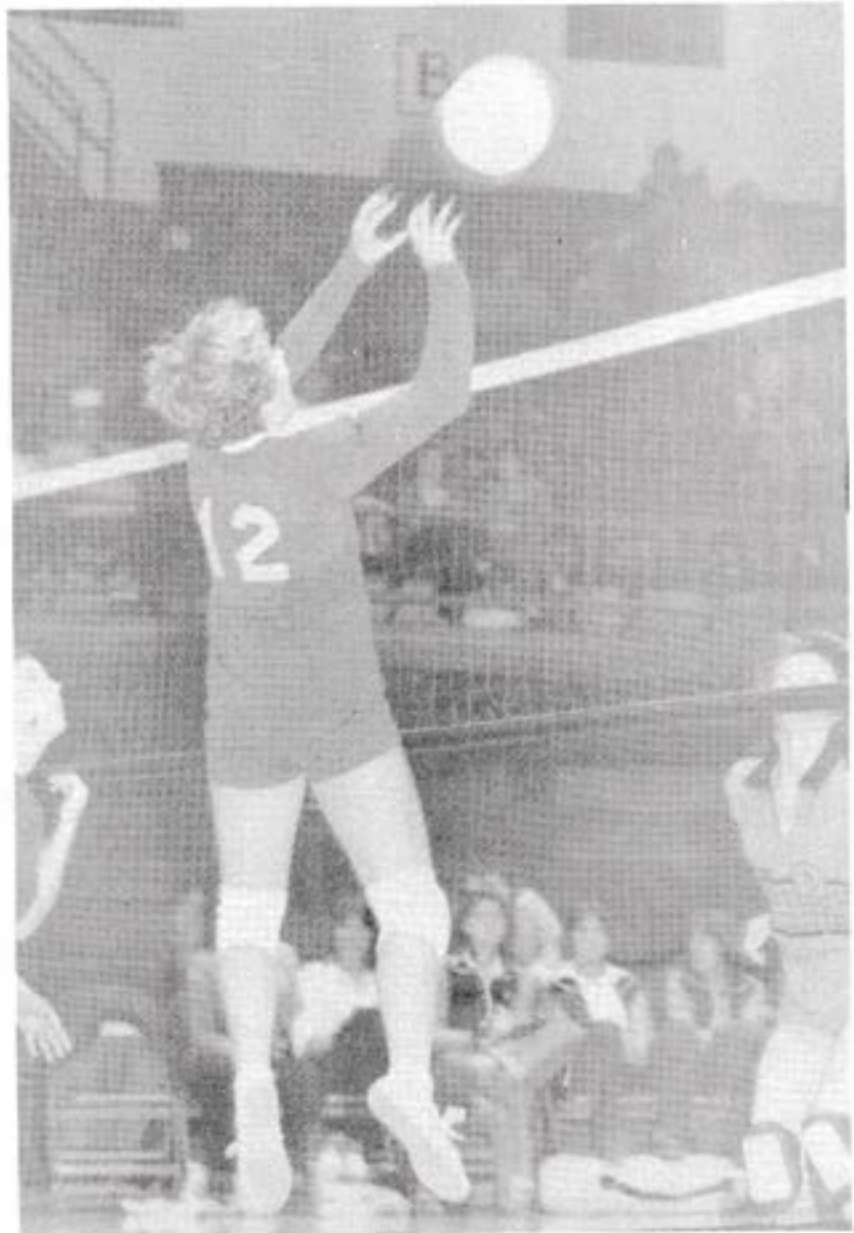
The Winning TD came after an Eldorado fumble was recovered by Brad Wathen which set up to Joe Thompson to pass for the win.

Mark Bittle

Golf team strong

Up to now the golf team has lost only four matches and came in second place in the conference tournament in Benton. The Boys District Golf Tournament attracted a good turnout at West Frankfort. Our team got second place overall, with Brent Herrin getting fifth place individually with his seven over par 79. The girls' golf team has done well, beating Centralia with a 215 over the Orphans' 223, but unfortunately they lost against Metropolis. The girls district turnout was pretty good with H.H.S. ending up in fourth place. Joni Sisky was low scorer with 87. The boys golf team has done exceptionally well, and with the mistakes we learned from this year we should be a tough team to beat next year.

Kelly Falter



Spike that ball!

Sweet P...! Cross Country!

The Bulldog Harriers are preparing to wrap up what has been a rewarding season. The team has fallen upon unusual circumstances. First of all, the course at the country club was changed and lengthened to help avoid strain on the runners. Next, the team was forced to vacate the area. So with the assistance of Coach Haile, Coach Ingram designed a new course out at A.L. Bowen Center. It is three miles in length meeting District standards. The District (Class AA) was run at Bowen October 29.

As for as dual meets are concerned, the Dogs took county rival Carrier Mills. Dean Furlong has held his own even against the top, placing tenth in our own Harrisburg Invitational. Herrin and Mcleansboro have also fallen victim to defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs.

The future looks bright for Cross Country. A good surplus of underclassmen return, so keep on running, fellows.

John Roark

Volleyballers Still Strong

The Lady Bulldog Volleyball team is still at it. The team is still growing strong and we hope they can grow even stronger. The varsity record after 12 games is 9-4. After 11 games for the junior-varsity they maintain a record of 7-4.

The Co-Ed Golf Team

Some people may wonder if there's a difference in the golf team since it's gone co-ed. Considering this, I asked a few of the members for their opinions.

The girls said they would like to have more matches. Last year the girls won second place at district and went on to state. They think if they could have a few more matches, we might get going and have some incentive to work harder.

Both the girls and guys said they just think of one another as teammates and there's no special treatment either way. Some team members think the coaching has not changed since last year. While others say there needs to be more individual instruction. In short, the team members feel there really isn't much difference, if any, since the team has gone Co-Ed.

Andrea Fleming

Both teams have done an exceptionally good job so far this season, and we wish them the best of luck for the rest of the season. There are still plenty of games to be played, so those people who have not had a chance to see one of these exciting games can come down to "D" Gym and see one. Good Luck Girls!

Mary Butler

Harrisburg Bullpups

The Bullpups are shaping up as a team. The team effort is what wins a ball game, not individual stars. The pups are no exception to this rule. They show great talent with the spirit needed to win games. Although they lost a game at the hands of the Marion team by the score of 20-0, they went on to win the next three games. Clobbering Eldorado 32-12, they played offense and defense to their best capabilities. This next score speaks for itself: Harrisburg 32, Mt. Vernon 0. After that great victory they then went on to beat Centralia 22-13. This gave the pups a record of 5-1 or a 3-1 conference record. The pups have got great running backs but the blockers make these backs what they are. Quarterback Jim Chapman will make a fine Quarterback on the varsity level and should play some next year. He is already handling the kick-off duties for the varsity. Jim Jones, Roger Teal, and "Juice" Moore have had most of the big plays so far this year on offense, with Mike Hathaway and Kenny Denbo (got it right Denbo) with the big defensive plays. Although I have just named a few players, space would not permit me to name all of the assets on the team. I just touched the tip of the iceberg.

Bill Allen

The artwork on this page was submitted by Mrs. Allen's art students. Contributed artwork will be a monthly feature. This month's contributing artists were, top to bottom: Lynda Whitlock, Francie Flota, and Debbie Weatherington. Good work!!

