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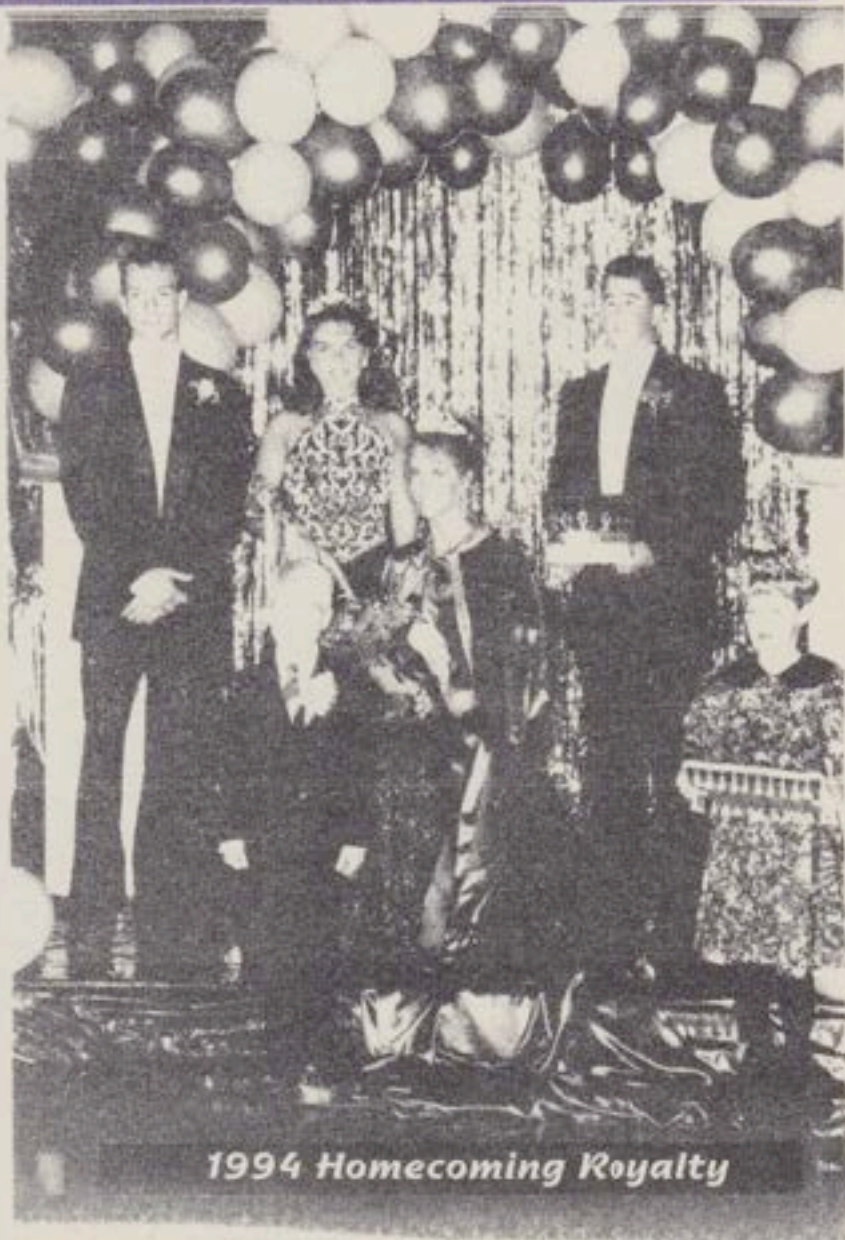
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1994 Homecoming Royalty

Halloween Havoc Students

Continue to Vandalize

Chris Bevis
Editor In Chief

With the weather beginning to turn cold and Halloween approaching fast, the season for havoc is here. This may be good news to students but it's bad news for homeowners.

Every year around this time, many students spend time terrorizing yards and windows. Many adults ask why this happens. They say, "What is the sense in this? What is so fun about wasting your money on things that you going to throw into someone else's yard and taking a chance of getting caught or possibly even arrested."

But why do students do this? Well the fact that it doesn't cost that much is probably the reason many students do it. After all, a fifty pound bag of corn only costs \$2.50 at F.S. and four rolls of toilet paper are less than a dollar. Add a bar of soap for a dollar or two and you have got an evening of fun and excitement for less than five bucks. It costs more than that to go to the movies.

The possibility of a chase is also an appeal to students. This would be something to talk about for a long time.

Several students blame this destructive behavior to boredom. They have been back to

school for two months and they are tired of classes. But aren't there more constructive ways to spend your time like reading books or something.

Many people call this type of conduct, vandalism. What? You are helping the person more than you are hurting them. Just think. If you use biodegradable toilet paper, it will break down and act as a fertilizer for the yard. And the soap? You're doing half of the process of cleaning the windows for them. These people should be thanking you.

That is until you start throwing corn. The corn can chip a house or scratch a car or possibly even poke someone's eye out.

Even the cheerleaders are getting in on it this year. Thursday, After the bonfire, the entire varsity squad went on a six hour toilet papering spree. The fun ended at about 4:30 in the morning only after decorations had been left at the houses of all varsity football players.

But still it ponders the question of why students wage wars of havoc on their peers. One such case is the instance in which people have repeatedly attacked the beautiful Delta 88 Oldsmobile.

But regardless of the rea-

sons, I am sure that we can expect the annual skyrocket of soap, corn, toilet paper, and yes, slime sales.

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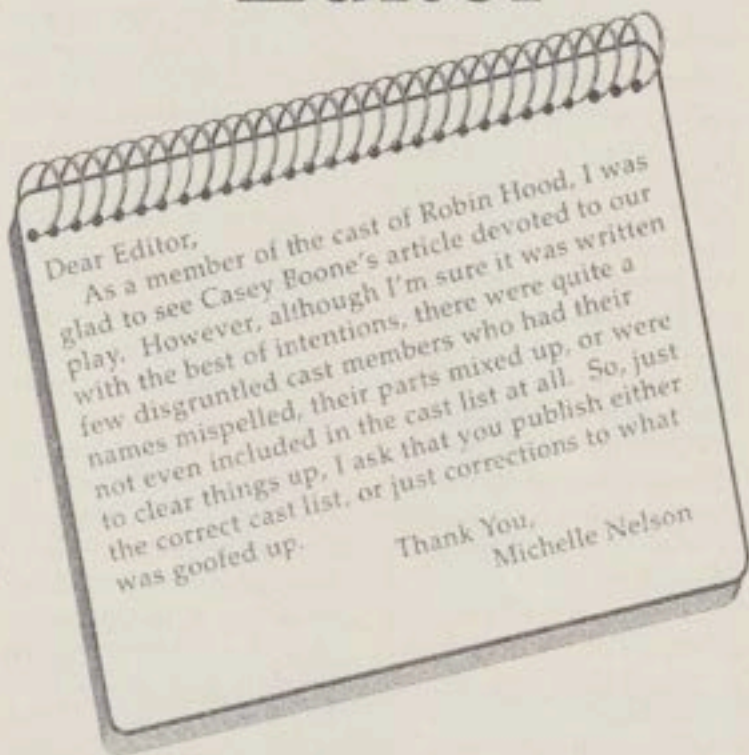
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I'm Sorry Letter To The Editor

Casey Boone
Staff Writer

Several readers of the last issue of *The Clarion* pointed out some minor errors within my article. The errors were as follows: Traca Allison is playing Ellan Dear, Maid of Tuxford, and Brekka, not Bronwen; Sarah Moore is playing Sally Serving Wench and Gwenny; Natalie Stevens is playing Queen Eleanor, Old Maid of Tuxford, and Prioress; Monica Stephens is playing Bronwen, Maid of Tuxford, and Sister Felicity; Rachael Willis's name is misspelled; Justin Shelby is no longer with the cast; Brian Wilson is playing Cootie the Drunk and Diccon Cruikshank; Preston Sweat's name is misspelled; Preston Sweat is now playing Friar Tuck in addition to playing Prince John and Bell the Tinker; and Devin Deneal is no longer with the cast. I would like to apologize personally for any inconveniences that my article may have caused.



Dear Editor,

As a member of the cast of Robin Hood, I was glad to see Casey Boone's article devoted to our play. However, although I'm sure it was written with the best of intentions, there were quite a few disgruntled cast members who had their names misspelled, their parts mixed up, or were not even included in the cast list at all. So, just to clear things up, I ask that you publish either the correct cast list, or just corrections to what was goofed up.

Thank You,
Michelle Nelson

Letter To The Editor Policy

The Clarion welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty, and the community. These letters must be of good quality and taste and have the complete signature of the author. *The Clarion* reserves all rights to accept, reject and/or edit letters as long as the general idea is not modified.

Miss Stewarts' Absence Felt

Chris Watson
Staff Writer

For those of you who have had the opportunity to spend a few years at our school, have noticed that an old face is missing. That face belonging to the one and only Kelly Stewart. Ms. Stewart came to the Unit 3 district during the strike year of 1992, as the new assistant principal, working with then new principal Jim Collins.

With her new job she brought many ideas and changes to our school, many of which we still have today. She played a vital role in creating the Saturday work program, for students with numerous detentions to serve, in which students are able to delete up to 50 detentions depending how much time was served. I'm sure all of you have seen or used the little red passes that look phones, another idea of hers so students would not abuse phone privileges. She created the "Student of the Month" in which the teachers put in nominees in a hat and Ms. Stewart drew a winner from the fresh\ soph and the junior\ senior classes. The winners were rewarded with a t-shirt and an assigned

parking place. The following year Ms. Stewart was given a new position as the new athletic director of our school. At the end of the 1993-94 school year Ms. Stewart was given the chance to be a Principal at the Carterville K-8 school. Recently I had the chance to talk with her over the phone, to see how she is holding up at her new home.

She is doing just fine, she started in old fashion by making a few changes. Over there they have a reward program called Great Behaving. In the following years the program was cut off at the sixth grade level, but she changed it so the whole school would be able to join the activities. She stated, "That it delivers the Good Dog's Day atmosphere." Yes they do get to hit her in the face with pies and have a catered lunch by Taco Bell. She is athletic director of the whole district. She commented on their athletic program by saying, "We are in a rebuilding stage at this time." They are having some success this year with the girls'

volleyball team being tied for first with Eldorado in the Black Diamond Conference and the boys seventh and eighth grade team playing for the regional championship.

Ms. Stewart really enjoys her new job. She said, "The transition wasn't hard (because she's been there before) in a way it is very similar and very different." She stated, "That her emotional standards are met and believe it or not the students up to the fifth grade level look up to her as a hero." When she was given the opportunity to be a principle, the decision was not easy. "The reason I left was not because I was unhappy but because I wanted to grow as professional," she said. She wants everyone to know she is doing fine. She said, "I really enjoyed working at Harrisburg and I do miss them, the faculty and the outstanding student body, in the words of Bob Hope 'Thanks for the memories'." She wishes all the athletic teams the best luck and when Harrisburg makes the playoffs have a hospitality room ready because she'll be there.

Program Helps Homeless

Traca Allison
Staff Writer

Every year, thousands of animals are put to sleep because of no one wanting to adopt them. Many people cannot afford to keep a large amount of animals. That is where Companion Pet Rescue comes in.

Companion Pet Rescue is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers all around the surrounding area. What Companion Pet Rescue does, is find "foster" homes for unwanted or abandoned animals until a permanent home placement can be arranged. The animals are placed at no cost to the owners. Members of Companion Pet Rescue encourage spaying and neutering animals, before an unwanted litter comes to be. Also, Companion Pet Rescue encourages behavior training for all pets, before a behavior disorder overcomes the animal.

If interested in becoming a member of Companion Pet Rescue, the cost of membership is \$5 for the ages eighteen and under and \$10 for ages over eighteen. Membership lasts for one year. Companion Pet Rescue, on average, do a lot to help animals that are in need for decent homes. "Foster" homes are also needed by Companion Pet Rescue for that short transaction of homes. Also, if interested in be-

coming a permanent home placement for animals, Companion Pet Rescue needs you.

For more information on Companion Pet Rescue, call Stillmore Kennels at 273-9278. Ask for Trish.

Ape-Man Fossil Discovered: Missing Link

Hether Gibbs
Staff Writer

In Africa, scientists have uncovered the remains of a chimp-sized being that is the earliest known link connecting humanity with the ancestors of the apes.

The ape-man roamed woodlands about 4.4 million years ago in Ethiopia, and "This is the first time we've seen a human ancestor in such a wooded environment," said Tim White of the University of California at Berkley, taken from *The Daily*

Register.

The creature seems to be in close relation to the last ancestor shared by humans and chimps. *Australopithecus Afarensis* had been the oldest known link to the ancestors of the apes. The recent fossils are about 800,000 older than those mentioned above.

Scientists identified fossils from 17 individuals of the species they designated *Australopithecus Ramidus*, involving teeth, fragments of a skull and lower jaw and complete bones of a left arm. The Scientists released the discovery in one of the most recent issues of the journal *Nature*.

In the language of the Afar people, "Ramidus" means "root". The people live in the area of the discovery and provide to the scientific work there.

The fossils were uncovered by researchers after Gen Suwa of the University of Tokyo caught sight of a *Ramidus* tooth on the desert floor in 1992.

Lady Dogs Improve

Jenny Hankins
Sports Editor

The Lady Bulldogs are beginning to make a comeback. All season they have been struggling to get over the .500 mark, and they finally have.

Tuesday, September 20th, the Lady Bulldogs beat Benton in two straight games. This match was the first conference game for HHS so this win puts them at 1-0 in the conference. The first game started close, but when the score was 8-6 Harrisburg, the Lady Dogs stepped up the pressure. The Lady Dogs went on a 7-2 run to win the game.

The second game looked grim from the beginning when HHS fell behind 1-4. The entire game went back and forth until Benton tied Harrisburg at 11-11. From there Harrisburg scored 4 more points to win the game and match. A problem arose when Amy Molinarolo re-injured her back. Last year she was out for a few games with a similar problem. Tory Teckenbrock stepped in for Molinarolo on the front line while Brooke Ziegler filled in on the back line. Even with the problems Harrisburg played an extremely consistent game.

In their third match of the week, Harrisburg fell in two

games to Herrin. The scores of 15-10 and 15-11 do not accurately show the tone of the match. Herrin dominated the entire time, while Harrisburg could not get it together. Coach Dana Brewer was quoted in the Daily Register as saying, "We were just totally out of synch."

Monday the Spikers traveled to Marion to play the Lady Wildcats. Marion defeated the Lady Dogs earlier in the season in a close three game match. This time the tables were turned and Harrisburg won in three games. Alisha Logan was 22-24 in receptions and Anna Banks had 12 kills in the victory. A new serve receive for the Bulldogs gave them the edge, but Marion had some good servers that gave HHS a run for their money. Harrisburg won the first game 15-12, lost the second 10-15, and won the final 15-10.

Harrisburg had an easier time of it on Tuesday against Murphysboro winning in two games 15-6 and 15-12. The team was more comfortable with their new serve receive and defeated the Lady Red Devils quickly. In the first game, Murphysboro led 6-5, but never saw the lead again. From there Harrisburg scored 10 in a row for the win. In the second game, Murphysboro was a bit stronger but after they tied the game

at 11, they did not score again.

The Lady Dogs were out of synch Wednesday against West Frankfort and lost in two, 15-8 and 15-12. Harrisburg was off from the service line. They missed 17 serves in the match. From the net the team was consistent, but they could not compensate for the bad serving. The team had a total of 23 blocks, but lacked communication. This loss put the Dogs at 6-5 and 2-2 in the conference.

J.V. Report

The Junior Varsity's 4 game winning streak ended against Benton, losing in two straight 7-15 and 12-15. They came back, however, the next night to beat Herrin 15-2 and 15-12. The team was close to perfect from the service line with 10 aces.

Again the J. V. lost, this time to Marion. They lost a close first game 15-11, and lost the second scoring only 1 point.

Jamie Cartwright and Jessica Stafford led the team to a tough three game win over Murphysboro. The junior squad won the first and third games, 15-6 and 15-8 respectively, but dropped the second 8-15.

The Junior Varsity played much like the Varsity against West Frankfort. They lost in two due to poor serving, 15-9 and 15-10. This loss put them at 8-4, 2-2 in the conference

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Abortion For Grandma

Hugh DeNeal
Staff Writer

On the days when I used to go to church, I was subjected to the same tales of damnation that gave my father nightmares for years. However, one fine Sunday morning an old backwoods preacher took a stab at modern issues with his own bright insight on abortion. At first I was appalled at his backwards thinking with his quote, "You know if this abortion thing gets passed, you know what will happen next? When you get tired of your old relatives, you'll be able to kill them off too!"

Everything he said went in one ear and out the other until his brilliant plan for genocide for the elderly. I daydreamed through the remainder of his sermon while thinking about this Utopian world he opened for me.

You know as well as I that there is a time in one's life when they become of no use. They sit in a puddle of their own secretions waiting to be fed by a 10 year old grandson, and demand a kiss upon their furry cheek. The Eskimos were quite ahead of their time by leaving their kin out in the cold after their shell life had expired. The best we can hope for these days is take them to one of those craft fairs at the community college, and leave them. Nevertheless the fossils take on feline instinct when they get up in age, and wander on home just in time for you to anoint the sores on their feet.

The children of Asian origin discovered before the rest of us that life support systems were the biggest obstacle in the termination of their grandparents. It is called euthanasia, or mercy killing, and it is beautiful. It is no wonder that surveys show Oriental youths ahead of American youngsters in math and science.

While we are hooking granny up to a big incubator as if she is about to hatch, the Japanese are already roasting the chicken. Euthanasia should be the break through of Western civilization. We could have a cadaver wonderland with balloons and toys for the kids. I know that we as Americans can pull a plug as well if not better than any youth in Asia.

The Asians pull plugs and the Eskimos drop off Grandma like one would dump a stray dog in the country. What do we have to show for ourselves? We have someone's crazy brainstorm who conjured up the idea of nursing homes. I have horror stories of visiting relatives living in these prisons of strange people. I am tired of parading through a gauntlet of foul drooling beasts only to see someone who I know is going to croak at the drop of a hat whether I see them or not. I don't think we as taxpayers need to pay for these detention zones when we know in a week we are going to be paying some skilled worker to pound out a rock that says, "EVERYONE LOVED ME AND NOW I'M DEAD."

Some considerate senior citizens realize when their time is up. They resort to the prophet Kevorkian. The man is a brilliant artist and I really enjoy his work. Who couldn't respect a man who doesn't say, "Push! Breathe! Push! Breathe!", and instead says, "Hands up who wants to die!"

Unfortunately not all old people want to die. Some get it into their heads that they have a right to live as much as anyone else. Who has the right to sponge off hard working citizens only to buy a crate of Werther's Originals to keep their bedside spittoons full? Social security checks are the ultimate definition

of treason. There are congressmen who should hang from the same tree as the creator of the appalling nursing home, for passing such an abomination. With all of these various hinderances, one must find the method of their choice which will get the job done. A popular underground method of extermination takes place on old country roads, marshy swamplands, or fields with tall grass. Remember, from the brilliant film, *Miller's Crossing*, "The first one takes her down and the second one goes in the brain. ALWAYS PUT ONE IN THE BRAIN!"

These times in which we live hold much controversy with bitter sides constantly battling on television, in political campaigns and in the streets. Gays in the military, the fear of AIDS, and abortion seem to be getting in the way of common sense. If one were to find this piece of mind to be sadistic, cruel, or heathenish, then I am left only to believe that they have lived in a cave during the information age. This is only a mere grain of sand in the dunes of modern hysteria.

This practical resolution would receive a G rating if shown at the same universal theatre which produces military officers raped and mutilated by cowardly soldiers, because of their sexual orientation.

This sensible solution would receive worldwide acceptance and admiration if all senior citizens had AIDS.

If all of the elderly were abortion doctors, then every God-fearing preacher would gather his posse of witch-hunters, with guns a blazin', and burst through those nursing home doors to make the world a better place for all the unborn babies of the world. Hallelujah. The world without end. Amen.

PC Goes Too Far

Melissa Cook
Staff Writer

Is it just me, or has anyone else noticed the trend toward being "politically correct"? In recent years it seems that we have had to learn to not offend *anyone*. We can't say things the way we used to say them, nor are we supposed to stereotype anyone. The way things are moving in this country, pretty soon we won't be able to write or say anything.

Movies are a big area of criticism right now. Disney's *The Lion King* was boycotted by some people because it degraded blacks, gays, and women. The movie *Rising Sun* offended the Japanese for portraying them as heartless and only interested in money. Lots of movies, *True Lies* being the most recent, are criticizing for having Middle Easterners play the terrorists. Don't these

people have anything better to do besides complain about good, successful movies?

What about the things we say and write? Disabled people have to be called "physically challenged". There is no longer such a thing as stuttering or blindness. We now have people who are speech impaired and visually impaired. No one is obese, old, or an illegal alien. There are people, however, who are differently sized, senior citizens, and undocumented workers. Our armed forces talks of "friendly fire", but what they really mean is blasting away our own people.

The women of our country cause the most problems with political correctness. They complain about the Bible calling God a he, so now God should be referred to as he/she or it, or some companies are resort-

ing to rewriting the Bible altogether. Particularly on college campuses, women insist on going to the extreme of changing the spelling of some words. They call history "herstory" and they call themselves "womyn" so that the word "men" has no place in their existence.

When will this absurdity end? It's nearly impossible these days to create a movie that doesn't offend someone. And you can't describe anyone either, because that also tends to offend. It's stupid and useless.

To end this article, I want to leave you with an example that illustrates just how out of hand being politically correct has gotten. Just a few days ago, it was announced that the company with the copyright to the term "Gingerbread Man" has legally changed it to "Gingerbread Person"!!

Students Go To Talent

Jaclyn Mann
Staff Writer

John F. Kennedy once said, "The life of arts, far from being an interruption, a distraction, in the life of a nation, is close to the center of a nation's purpose- and is a test of the quality of a nation's civilization." Many people do not understand what it means to be a Thespian. Five students, including myself, went to TALENT and discovered what it does mean. TALENT stands for Thespians, Achieving, Leading, Entertaining, and Negotiating Together.

At St. Joseph- Ogden High School students from around the area gathered to share their love of theater. After arriving we were given materials to make a banner to represent our school. Then each school introduced themselves. The re-

mainder of the evening was spent in groups doing skits and going to workshops. The workshops were set up to learn about leadership. Around 1:00 AM things began to settle down. Sleeping bags lined the halls of the school. Most people did not sleep until around 3:00 AM.

People began waking up at 6:30. We gathered in groups to discuss our involvement and love of theater. The day was fairly

short. The only major activities we participated in were a skit and a trust walk. That is where one person leads several blind folded people on a walk.

TALENT is still in an experimental stage. In time it will become more productive. Some Thespian troupes got a lot out of it but for more developed troupes it was old news.

Preston Sweat, Sarah Moore, Jaclyn Mann, Michelle Nelson, and Brad Ross telling about Harrisburg's theater program.

(Photo by Dorey Hutchinson)



Simpson Trial Begins in Los Angeles. Ex-Football star faces life imprisonment

that there was not enough evidence for a trial. After Powell decided there was sufficient evidence, the Simpson team, which includes attorney Alan Dershowitz, tried to have some evidence thrown out.

Jury selection for Simpson's trial began last week. Judge Lance Ito agreed to throw out some genetic evidence evolving from the DNA testing. It was originally thought that Simpson would face the death penalty, but prosecutors decided not to attempt to get that sentence, opting instead for life in prison.

[LOS ANGELES-] The trial of O.J. Simpson has begun in Los Angeles. Simpson is accused of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12. During the summer, pre-trial hearings were held, in which defense attorney Robert Shapiro attempted to convince Judge Kathleen Powell

Small Earthquake Rattles Area. Quake registered over 3.

[BALLARD COUNTY, Kentucky-] A small earthquake shook Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois on September 26. The quake registered just over three on the richter scale, and was barely felt in Harrisburg.

Damage from the quake, which struck after dawn, was light. Cracks appeared in brick homes and masonry walls. The quake was centered in northern Ballard County, about twenty-five miles west of Paducah, Kentucky.

Ironically, the tremor struck four years to the hour after a quake centered near the area cracked several walls in Fulton County, Kentucky's high school. That earthquake measured 4.6 on the richter scale.

The area around the New Madrid fault has been active except when it was supposed to be active - December 3, 1990. By far the worst quake ever in this area was the 1811-1812 New Madrid quake, which was felt in some 37 states and rang church bells as far away as Charleston, South Carolina and Boston, Massachusetts.

Carbondale Woman to Stand Trial. Woman Charged With Negligence After Burning Death of Eight Children.

[Carbondale, Ill.-] On Tuesday, August 27th, Camilla Foulks pleaded innocent to eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of endangering the life or health of a child, and one count of reckless conduct. The charges were a result of the fire that killed eight children on August 14th. On that fateful night Foulks was supposed to have been babysitting nine children, instead she was out of the house for more than three hours.

The believed cause of the fire was one or more of the kids playing with either matches, or a lighter, or both. Out of nine children, from five months to eight years of age, only an eight year old girl, Foulks's daughter, survived.

With a maximum sentence of 58 years in prison, and the deaths of these children over her head, Foulks is "having a hard time keeping her grip", said Jackson County Public Defender Mike Rowland. Rowland said he might seek permission to take Foulks to a psychologist.

The Freshman, What Can You say About Them?

Joe Horstmann
Staff Writer

Not much normally, but since they already have more wins than my frosh/soph year and the sophomores freshman year put together they deserve some credit for their efforts. Despite their loss to Massac Co. Thursday night the freshman Bullpups still have maintained a record above the .500 mark. The Bullpups have a strong 4-2 record losing their only 2 games to Mt. Vernon and Massac Co.

The freshman Bullpups traveled to Massac Co. Thursday night September 29 in hopes to up their record and hopefully start something for their

varsity team. The junior Patriots scored the first TD of the game in the first quarter while H.H.S. scored late in the same quarter with a 14 yard TD pass from QB Drew Logan to Junior Barker to tie it at 6-6. Massac scored twice more before the half ended and H.H.S. went in the locker room trailing 18-6. Massac scored again in the 3rd quarter making it 24-6. The Bullpups scored twice in the 4th quarter both took wind from Drew Logan as he hit Stanley DeArmon and Junior Barker with both 2 point conversions being successful. Time ran out too fast for the pups to make a full comeback.

Only having a few short weeks left in their season the Bullpups will try to make their season a few games better to prepare themselves for next season. When asked about his teams season so far Cameron 'the freight train' Rumsey said, "I think we've had a good season so far and I hope we go at least 6-3."

"Though having a rough first half, we pulled together in the 4th quarter but it just wasn't enough," stated tight end Stanley DeArmon.

The freshman host Herrin in their last home game of the season at Taylor Field. The kickoff time is set for 6:30.

News Happenings: International

Jed Nelson
Staff Writer

U.S. Presence In Haiti Questioned

[PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti-] The Plan was for Marines to come in under darkness, facing light resistance from a few machine guns and light guns. They would move to the city, securing the embassy, ambassador's home, port, and airport. C-5s would then fly in, carrying the airborne troops for the assault, or drop them around the airport to finish any resistance. All the while, Navy

SEALs, who had entered days earlier would destroy the enemy military, and make resistance futile while the Marines came in.

Instead, the Americans came ashore peacefully. Around 9 A.M. on September 19, the U.S. Marines began to come ashore. During the next few days, more Marines were put ashore. The 10th Mountain Division landed on day 2, capturing Cap Hatien in the north.

Then things turned ugly. Haitian Police began cracking down on demonstrators supporting Haiti's President Jean Bertrand Aristide, while U.S. troops were unable to do a thing. The Americans could only watch as the police beat demonstrators. Finally, orders were issued allowing the Americans to move in to save the lives of Haitians.

On September 24th, a battle between U.S. Marines and Haitian police was fought. Ten Haitians were killed by the superior armed Marines, one American was wounded. Haitian violence is still not looked on as acceptable, but Americans are discouraged from getting involved.

900+ Killed in European Ferry Disaster Faulty cargo door caused sinking.

[STOCKHOLM, Sweden-] The ocean going ferry *Estonia* capsized and sank in the Baltic Sea 75 miles southwest of Helsinki, Finland on September 28. The ferry carried over one thousand people and several cars on its cargo deck, as it traveled from Tallinn, Estonia, a former Soviet republic, to Stockholm, Sweden. Rescue forces from Sweden, Finland, Estonia, and Latvia all participated in a massive search and rescue operation in

the Baltic and nearby Gulf of Bothnia.

A survivor from the ship's crew said he saw water coming into the hull through a door used to allow cars and trucks to drive on and off the ferry. If this is the case, water would have entered the cargo bay until the compartment flooded, causing *Estonia* to lose buoyancy, and eventually capsize. Royal Swedish Air Force helicopters found several empty lifeboats found floating in the Baltic north of the sinking.

The Bulldog Golfers Improve

Lynn Johnson
Sports Editor

The Bulldog golf team hosted a triangular meet Thursday, September 22. The Bulldog golfers shot a team total of 161. Senior Damon Lampley came in at 41. Sophomore Brent Davis also shot a 41, as well as Sophomore Doug Lampley. Coach Bob Pavelonis was really pleased with the way the linksters shot through the meet.

Then the Bulldog golf team traveled to Eldorado on September 26 placing second at that triangular meet. Host Eldorado won the meet with a team total of 155. Harrisburg linksters finished with a team total of 169. Sophomore Brent Cummins led the Bulldog linksters with a score of 41. Sophomore

Doug Lampley ended the meet with a score of 41, as well as Senior Damon Lampley ending with a 44. The Harrisburg Daily Register quoted Coach Bob Pavelonis as saying "For the last five to six matches up until this afternoon we had been in the lower to middle 160's and today we shot a little higher but that was to be expected".

The linksters then traveled to Rend Lake Tuesday September 27 to compete in the River to River Ohio Conference

match. The linksters placed sixth at Rend Lake's 18 hole course. The linksters had a team total of 382. Sophomore Brent Cummins was the leader for Harrisburg with a score of 89. Sophomore Doug Lampley was next with a score of 97, while Senior Damon Lampley shot a 98. Two other Bulldog linksters also competed Senior Brad Hill scored a 102, and Freshman Chris Winkleman shot a 108.



Damon Lampley Tees Off on Hole 3 at Shawnee Hills Country Club (Photo By Danny Hutchinson)

Key Club Officers Attend Conference

Amanda Harris
Staff Writer

On Sunday September 25, 1994, the Key Club officers, president Elizabeth Garnett and secretary Amanda Harris, along with sponsor Dan Craig attended the unit 6 Training Conference that was held at Mt. Vernon Township High School. Its focus was to get the Key Club officers in surrounding areas together to discuss ideas on how to make your club more active and get an update on how your club was doing. The students also attended classes specifically for their office. In those classes they learned the

responsibilities each of them had and how to handle their club more effectively.

The morning began with an opening session: the Key Club pledge, invocation, introductions, and the governor's address given by Governor Chris Oswald. Then came the first forum session. This is where each officer went to the class specifically for his or her own office. After the forum session, the group broke for lunch and then went to the second forum session, which was of their own choice. They went to the Public Relations forum. After the forum,

announcements of upcoming events were given and then the closing session was held.

From meeting with other Key Clubs from area schools, the officers found that Harrisburg needs to jump on the bandwagon and become more active in the school and the community. This year they are going to try to rebuild the club and transform it from a social club to a service club using the ideas they have received from the convention. Any advice or suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

High School Fights Racial Discrimination

Rachael Willis
Staff Writer

Forty years ago, the verdict of *Brown vs. the Board of Education* changed public schools permanently. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered the desegregation of all schools. Although this was meant to give everyone equal opportunities and equality, schools have been trying to eliminate the conflicts caused by racial discrimination since that time. One school in particular is trying to alleviate the problem.

A two and a half hour television broadcast called "School Colors" will air on PBS Tuesday, October 18, at 9p.m. It covers problems over political issues, race, and multiculturalism. The television show follows a group of students and their principal through the 1993-1994 school year at Berkeley High. The program is divided into fall, winter, and spring terms.

The California high school has a total of 2,400 students, whites being the highest percentage. Thirty-eight percent are white, thirty-five percent are African-American, and the

remaining twenty-seven percent are of minority races. With such a mixed population, there is much racial tension and high absenteeism.

Berkeley High has gone through seven principals in fifteen years. Eighty percent of the administrative staff is black, while eighty percent of the teachers are white. Whites tend to excel in their classes and most blacks fail or do extremely poor.

Jim Henderson, principal of Berkeley High, wanted to create racial harmony between parents, students, and teachers. To achieve this goal, he held workshops covering sensitivity training. These were to help teachers recognize their prejudice, and solve this problem.

Berkeley High has a long history of a challenging curriculum. The addition of classes in Chicano/Latino studies was made to the curriculum to reflect its diversity. This change upset many white teachers and students. They feared ethnic studies was a threat to the traditional curriculum.

The video journalism class

at Berkeley took part in the production of "School Colors". They represented cultural diversity, debated issues of race and racism, and discussed how this affects the public school system. All of the students included have a racial background other than white American.

"School Colors" features Berkeley's principal, Jim Henderson, who previously worked for an all white-school. On pursuit of his goal to ease racial tension, he hired twenty-six minority teachers. He incorporated a tough attendance program to eliminate the high absentee rate. He also eliminated the tracking of history and English classes in the 9th grade, which upset many teachers and parents.

Producing "School Colors" will be a big step for Berkeley High School in the fight for social equality. Executive producer Sharon Teller asks, "Can we reinvent our social contract to ensure the future of a diverse, but not divided, America?" To find this answer, all that can be done is wait.

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