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Saddam-Nothing To Lose

Chris Bevis
Editor In Chief

With Iraqi troops again posing a threat near the Kuwaiti border, many people are wondering if Saddam Hussein has lost his mind. It would seem like he could remember the consequences from Desert Storm. Well, maybe he does. After all, it was just a few short years ago.

But why then after being shot down so quickly does he want to mount another attack? From our point of view, there seems to be no logic. It even seems somewhat stupid. On the contrary, Saddam may see it as a chance to lose nothing and gain everything.

Saddam Hussein has been diagnosed by the world as a madman and therefore his actions should amaze no one. But why Kuwait? They are an

ally of the United States and many other nations due to its abundance of oil. Still, he decides to pick a fight against the biggest guy on the block.

Well maybe we need to look at it from his point of view. He has a 1 million man army along with allies close by such as Jordan. But if these are the same ill-trained troops we saw three years ago in the Gulf War, it wouldn't matter if there were 10 million. Maybe Iraq didn't know what to expect in Desert Storm (not that it would have mattered). They've had three years to prepare their soldiers. We have also learned that Saddam Hussein cares little about the well-being of Iraqis by his massacre on his own people a few years ago.

Another thing is the possibility of nuclear

weapons. With the end of the Soviet Union, nuclear weapons are floating around so that anyone could buy them.

After 3 years of planning and preparation, this would be the ideal time with American troops in Haiti.... or so he thought. The Haitian Crisis is calming quickly and the end appears to be in sight so the U.S. can devote its full attention to Iraq. Which is exactly what needs. I don't know weather Saddam is crazy or he just doesn't give up, but we need to send him a message.

One marine sergeant stated that the purpose of Desert Storm was to oust Iraq from Kuwait and that this time there will probably be a different mission.

Hopefully that mission will be to take out Saddam Hussein. But since everybody knows he has no brains, logic, or pride, what does he have to lose?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This year was my first bonfire while being a student at HHS, and to tell you the truth I was more than a little disappointed. It was not the Disco Inferno that I was led to believe. The cheerleaders in the past led the student in a "pump you up" cheer. This year they were no where to be found. I was expecting more and saw less.

A Disconcerted Student,
Erin P. Watson



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H.H.S. Sophomores PLAN for the Future

*Ms. Aljabori
Contributer*

Harrisburg High School tenth graders will take part in an exciting program this fall offered by ACT. The program, called PLAN, includes academic tests, a sur-

vey of interests, and an assessment of study skills knowledge. Students who participate in PLAN get a head start on career and educational planning. PLAN results help them plan their remaining two years of high school and set career and educational goals for their life after high school.

When asked how PLAN will help sophomores in planning for the future, Guidance Counselor Susan Aljabori said, "I think that all sophomores should take the test because it allows the students to prepare for the ACT. I have seen cases in which other schools have given the test and their students scores rose four to five points."

The PLAN program will be available to all sophomores and will be offered on November 3. The cost for the program is \$7.50. Students can receive more information on PLAN or sign up by contacting Ms. Aljabori in the HHS Guidance Office. All sophomores are encouraged to participate in this program.

F.F.A.

Bowshoot

Heather Gibbs
Staff Writer

The Harrisburg F.F.A recently participated in a F.F.A bowshoot in Eddyville, at Little Creek Archery Range. A number of students from different schools took part in the event. Contestants from Harrisburg included Ben Phipps, Brynn Kincheloe, Matt Sheldon, Jesse Ital and Corey Parkison.

Students aimed at fifteen different targets. Several of those resembled animals such as deer, antelope, bear, turkeys and wild boar.

Corey Parkison was the top shooter from Harrisburg's team, scoring 123, and placed 8th as an individual in the top shooters.

As a team, Harrisburg was in 7th place, scoring 307 points. Galatia won the team competition with a score of 389 points. 2nd place went to Joppa who had 388 points.



Brynn Kincheloe, Matt Sheldon, Corey Parkinson, Ben Phipps, Jesse Ital

Ecology club Falls

A new year has begun, and another club is gone. The highly popular Ecology Club is out of the picture this year. There will be no boxes in your class to dispose of your papers with a healthy conscience. Your aluminum cans will also go into the trash instead of a special box. There is a simple reason behind the absence of these things. The Ecology Club has slowly gone downhill until the sponsors grew tired of it.

The Ecology Club was divided in two groups, the cans and the

paper. The people in the group were responsible for keeping the boxes empty and sorting through the papers. At first, students signed out of study halls to help. However, the responsibility was too tempting. They began having problems with the students being in the room alone. As an alternative, homeroom was used to get the job done.

For awhile, everything was running smooth. Students started coming to homeroom to do homework, write notes or talk. No one wanted to sort papers or even go get them. The papers that were ready to be recycled had to be taken to Marion, but no club member could help. People were using ecology club like it was a study hall.

How was all the work getting done? There were a handful of students and the sponsors Mrs. Harbison, Mrs. Way, and Mrs. Allen who did all the work. They bent over backwards to sort the papers and take them to Marion. Although the work they put in was wonderful, they could only do so much. It takes more than just a handful of people to run a club of that size.

"Students didn't even want to do something fun," stated Mrs. Harbison. The students were getting too busy. Conflicts with all the other clubs and activities prevented the club from doing anything. Finally, the sponsors decided it was time to let go of something that wasn't going to last.

Sideline Specialists

Joe Horstmann
Staff Writer

Although the Bulldogs have worked their way to the Ohio Valley conference championship and hopefully a place in state, there is still a group of players that don't get enough credit if any at all. These are the players you see out of the corner of your eye walking up and down the sidelines the whole game, it's the Cammy-D and Cammy-O, I prefer sideline specialist.

When you are at a football game what and who do you watch? You watch the game and the players playing and maybe the cheerleaders if they are good-looking. You do not see many people watching the sidelines for any exciting trips or falls from the onlooking players.

These so called sideline specialists are not bad players at all there are just people better than them. They are the players that

the starters beat up on in practice every day, believe me I am one of them. Some days the Cammy-O, players that the starters try and beat up on, seem better than the starting defense. Ask Jason Goemaat, Cammy-O tackle, who makes C.R. Rath eat dirt when he tries to come through his hole, or Brian Grubbs, the other Cammy-O tackle, who caught Martin Nicholes and ate his lunch also. Cammy-O and Cammy-D prepares the starters for the games.

Brian Grubbs, second string offensive tackle and Cammy-O tackle stated, "The Cammy-O as well as the Cammy-D puts a lot of pressure on the starters and helps them improve on their game sometimes."

Throughout the year positions are filled with many players to find out who will do the job. Special teams are the perfect example. Some players who don't get a chance to start may get a chance to

play on a special team to show the coach what he has got. If the job can't be done than someone else will get a shot.

Some people do not realize how important the Cammy-O and Cammy-D are. Everyone plays a part on the team whether it is in the game or at practice. For example 'the Shielded Warrior' and ten others hold dummies to test if the starters know what they are doing.

Being on the sidelines is no big deal for some of us. I know some of us will be out there next year while another group watches. Some, despite their size, still play football just to stay in great shape for a winter sport. With wrestling season closing in there are good things to look forward to for about four or five sideliners. We all have a real good chance of starting in football next year so there is not much that we can complain about.

at the net. Chrissy Way kept the ball alive by diving on more than one occasion. The match could have gone either way, but the loss did not get the Lady Dogs down.

Saturday the eighth, Harrisburg took third in the tournament that they hosted. The Dogs got second in their pool, losing only to McLeansboro. They then went on to play Grayville in the semifinals. This match went to three games with the Spikin' Bison prevailing. This loss put the Dogs in position to play N.C.O.E. for third place. In a tough three game match, Harrisburg won 15-7, 12-15, and 15-2. Three Lady Dogs were selected to the All-Tournament Team- Amy Molinarolo, Ricki DeArmon, and Anna Banks.

Tuesday the eleventh, Harrisburg pulled off the upset of the century, defeating Herrin in two straight games. Up to that point in the season, Herrin had not dropped a single match, but that streak was ended when

HHS won 15-6 and 15-12. Amy Molinarolo had an excellent night at the net with a perfect 17 for 17 hitting, 13 of which were kills. Alisha Logan was impressive at keeping the ball alive, while Ricki DeArmon set the ball extremely well. The entire team played well in route to the easy victory. Amy Molinarolo had this to say about the game, "I felt it was the best match we ever played. If we continue to play that way, we'll be unbeatable."

The lady dogs did not play as well against Murphysboro the following Thursday, but they still pulled off the win in three games, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-9. The entire team did well on the front line. They combined for 30 kills and 19 blocks. The win puts the Lady Dogs at 12-9 overall and 4-3 in the River to River Conference.

J.V. Report

Unlike the Varsity, the Junior squad had no trouble getting by Carbondale. They defeated the Lady Terriers in

two straight games, 15-6 and 15-0. Jessica Stafford was perfect serving 17 of 17 with 5 aces, and Misty Jones was 5-5 digging in the win.

The next match was much the same. Harrisburg defeated Mt. Vernon with the score of 15-9 and 15-2. This time it was Brooke Ziegler who was 17 of 17 serving, with 5 aces to lead the junior Lady Dogs to the victory.

The J.V. won a tough match against Benton, 13-15, 16-14, and 15-6. The home team blew a 13-7 lead in the first game only to turn around and come back from a 12-1 deficit in the second game and go on to win the match. Tory Teckenbrock and Erin Watson teamed up for 15 kills at the net and Teckenbrock also blocked five spikes.

The J.V. embarrassed Herrin in two games, 15-zip and 15-6, and turned around two nights later and did the same to Murphysboro with scores of 15-12 and 15-8. These two wins put the Junior Varsity record at 13-4 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

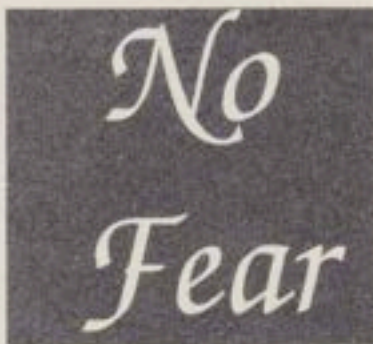
No Hope

Hugh DeNeal
Staff Writer

The cost of living is dying. It's not how you play the game, it's if you win or lose. It isn't that life is so short, but death is so long. No Fear. Those words send shivers down my spine every time I read the back of a shirt from Famous Barr, Dillard's, or The Gap. It makes me want to play harder, hurt more people, and hang out with more prep jocks. Forget Ocean Pacific, Bugle Boy, or even the garments with the cute little dragon on the left side, we now have the real world summed up in one lame catch phrase. No Way.

It sickens me every time I walk through the mall, the school hallway, or the parking lot, and am forced to see what appeals to my X Generation. Some eccentric fashion designer must have come up with this idea, because he had a deadline to meet in the morning with

his superior powers. When he told the higher executives this juvenile brainstorm about putting messages on shirts that advertised bravery, truth and courage, he was not sure if it would sell. The president of the company probably wasn't very impressed but said, "Have no fear, they will buy it."



The rest is history. No joke.

When something so ridiculous spreads around with mass appeal, it says something about this generation. We are on our way to being brainwashed that everything revolves

around finishing ahead of a fellow man. It is no wonder that life is so short if no one has any fear. However, I know that to most people it is just a piece of dyed cloth to cover their back. On the other hand the world would be a better place if folks were covering their backs with, "Question Authority", and, "Born Again Pagan." No comment.

When you make your way down the halls and see all of these inspiring outer wear, you should not believe that we are heading for a 1984 society. Have no fear. (Please!) The people that buy and wear these shirts, and carry these bumper and back windshield stickers are not intending to take over the world. You see if they were to take off their outer No Fear, what they would have underneath would read, "It's not how long you hang out at the malls, it's whether or not you have a nice truck". No duh.

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Cross Country

Ben Wenzel
Staff Writer

Keeps On Running

The Cross Country team has been quite busy the past few weeks competing in five meets. The harriers ran on their own home turf, traveled far away to Fairfield and Anna-Jonesboro, and went the shorter distance to Benton and Carbondale.

The first meet they competed in was the Benton Class 4. For the guys, this was different. The race was divided into four races. All the seniors were in one race, the juniors in a race, the sophomores in another, and the freshman ran by themselves. The girls ran the type of race they always have. This new style of race seemed to have no affect on the guys. They finished strong in all four races. Corey Fearheiley was the top runner, finishing eighth with a time of 17.32. As for the girls, they had a productive day too. Jennifer Hazel was the top girl, finishing fifteenth, with a time of 14.57. Erin Guard was close behind. She finished seventeenth, coming in at 15.06.

Next they traveled to Anna, the course that never ends. This course has a very steep hill that goes on forever. Even though this was a tough course, almost all of the runners crossed the finish line with their best times of the year. The girls ran a good race, as did the guys. I had the

opportunity to talk to senior Doug Williams about his performance. When the question was asked, "How did you feel about your performance today?", he responded, "I felt good before the race, so I laid the root." This is a common saying by Doug, meaning I did a great job. Doug ran his best time of the year, which was a 17.21 for the 2.9 mile course.

Carbondale proved to be a good one for the girls on October 1. Brooke Behnke was making her big return on this day, but due to an injury during her warm-up, she was not able to compete. This did not stop the lady harriers. They were led by Jennifer Hazel, and they all finished strong. The guys were led by Corey Fearheiley, as usual, and did quite well also. At their home meet, the guys JV team did very well, with three runners in the top ten. The varsity team also succeeded, putting in good times. The girls did well, with Jennifer Hazel and Erin Guard both finishing in the top ten.

The Cross Country team had their best outing of the season at Fairfield. The girls did great, with all of the runners finishing with their best times of the year. The top runner was Jennifer Hazel, who finished tenth. Erin Guard

was very close behind, finishing just one second back, taking eleventh place. They finished fourth. The guys varsity did not place very well as a team, but the runners did good on their own personal times. The JV team did outstanding. As a team, they finished second out of the ten teams competing. James Stanfield was the hero of this race, finishing second. His time was 16.58. Jeff Rose also did well, finishing fifth with a time of 17.31.

Finally, the cross-country team traveled to Benton to compete in the SIRR Conference meet. The junior varsity team won the Conference title, scoring 19 points on the day. The Lady Bulldogs came in second and the varsity Bulldogs placed last. In the JV meet, James Stanfield took first place, clocking in at 18.31. The rest of his teammates finished in the top ten. Erin Guard led the Lady Bulldogs with a time of 14.22, finishing seventh. As for the guys varsity race, Corey Fearheiley did very well, finishing sixth with a time of 17.14. Aaron Moore also ran well with a time of 20.23.

The Harrisburg cross-country team will compete at the Benton Invitational and the Nashville Invitational before traveling to Norris City for the Regionals on Saturday, September 22.

Students Attend Four

Jaelyn Mann
Staff Writer

County

Every year students from Saline County, Gallatin County, Pope County, and Hardin County gather at Southeastern IL. College on Thursday and Friday. Their purpose is to put together a concert for their teachers. The teachers gather on Friday for a large teachers meeting. They spend the day going to workshops.

Harrisburg's choir spent the first part of school trying to learn the music. This was very difficult because of the absence of David Reeves. Our band also attended. They had to try out to attend. Eldorado's choir attended for the first time.

Thursday is spent practicing. The band practices in the gym and the choir practices in the lecture hall. One point in the afternoon the band and the choir practice together. In the choir, practicing became almost impossible because people were constantly talking. Several songs were cut because there was not enough time to practice them all.

The concert lasted about an hour. The band and choir worked very hard on preparing. The concert was wonderful. The teachers seemed to enjoy it.

A Precious Gift

By Dawn Halverson

As you come into this world it is given to you,
Being so young and innocent not knowing what to do.
Too young to realize what you have just received,
People rushing everywhere tending to your every need.
In your parent's eyes you are perfect in every way,
You will soon forget about the gift you received on that very day.
Please don't take advantage of this, so soon you will see,
That you are here for such a short time, then gone for eternity.
What you do while your here will determine your fate,
So make the most of your life and help us stop the hate.
This precious gift you received that day you will celebrate once a year,
To lose this precious gift of life so young is my greatest fear.
In reality a lot of people lose this gift because they drive after they drink,
Innocent people have lost their lives, so next time stop and think.

Let's Kill Ourselves

Wes Yeary
Staff Writer

Sometimes, I will sit in my room late at night with the radio going, listening to Sonic Youth or Dinosaur Jr. or some other noise band. At these solitary moments, my mind tends to drift to things that have happened, either in the news or in my life. Recently, at one such time, I thought about what is quickly becoming the next rage. It appears the fashion tends to be going toward joining a cult, moving to live only with fellow cult members, and eventually getting killed off.

It all started with a preacher named Jim Jones. He was a very charismatic man and the people just fell all over him. One day when he was all alone, Jim thought to himself, "Hey Jim! We've got a good following going on here! How about taking them somewhere isolated so we can completely brainwash them! I'll bet they'll even follow me to another country. Hey, let's go to Guyana!" (Guyana, for those of you who do

not know your geography, is in South America, just a touch south of here.) So Jim packed up everything and took his followers to Guyana. Now, what his followers didn't realize is that good, friendly Preacher Jim is crazy. In fact, he plans on killing himself and taking the whole following with him. He convinced the followers to drink poison Kool-Aid. And they fell for it!

The people so idolized him,

they were so dedicated to him, they were so gullible, they decided to kill themselves, all for the glory of Jim Jones. What happened has become the greatest (or worst) mass suicide the world has ever known. 913 people killed themselves that day. That was in 1978.

In 1993, the ATF fired upon a compound in Waco, Texas, the home of over 90 Branch Davidians. When the smoke cleared, literally, there were 86 people dead, either from gunshot wounds or smoke inhalation.

And now, in the serene little countryside of Switzerland and Canada, fires raged at two sites, one in each country. After it was over, 53 people were dead, either from suicide or murder. All of the dead were followers of Luc Jouret, a physician and spiritual explorer, who became the living messiah for these people. The dead were convinced the world was coming to an end.

The problem is, people seem willing to accept anything that is said, now even when it comes to religion. People are so gullible as to fall for anything these "messiahs" say. All I'm saying is that people need to think for themselves and find their own answers, especially about something as personal and sacred as religion.



Sport Scholarships

Ben Wenzel
Staff Writer

The fall sports are almost over, and some of our athletes have really succeeded in their performances. Some of these athletes are even trying to further their career in college through the help of athletic scholarships. I have had the opportunity to talk to some of the stand-out athletes from football, volleyball, and cross-country.

C.R. Rath, one of Harrisburg's finest on the football field, has been contacted by many colleges for his fine performances. He has received letters from Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State, Iowa, Purdue, SIU, and Princeton. He has been asked to send films of his best performances to Michigan, Penn State, and Princeton. He even met with Coach Watson, head coach at SIU. C.R. had one comment to make, "I'm not sure if I have the talent to play Division One, but I know I've got the heart and the drive to play. I'm sure if I get any offers, I'll take it."

Jake Allen, another fine product of Coach Way's football team, is also looking toward a football scholarship. Jake has received letters from a few good schools, such as Knox, McMurray, Northern Illinois, and the University of Pennsylvania. He is hoping to get in touch with Knox and McMurray soon. Jake also had a comment to make. He said, "My true love is baseball, but if it doesn't work out, I am going to turn to football." Jake will play baseball this spring as well.

Enough about football. How about volleyball superstar Amy Molinarolo, who has proved her worth on the court this fall. Amy has had a great season this year, and will try to continue to play volleyball after high school. Coach Jay Thompson is assisting her in an attempt to receive a scholarship for volleyball. She is interested in Northern Illinois, St. Frances, the University of Evansville, and Depauw. Amy has met with coaches from the University of Evansville and Depauw and has received letters of interest from Northern

Illinois and St. Frances. Amy is looking at all divisions to play in. When I talked to Amy, she had this comment to make, "I am looking at all divisions, just somewhere that I can get an opportunity to play."

Cross-Country stand-out Corey Fearheiley is also trying to excel in the athletic department after his days at Harrisburg. Corey is the top runner for the bulldog harriers. He is running cross-country just to keep in shape for this year's track team. He has received letters from Murray State, SIU, and Augustanna for his superb performances on the course. He is planning on visiting the University of Missouri to discuss his cross-country talent. Corey is hoping for a scholarship in track, but is also interested in a little help from any school that is looking into his cross-country skills. "I know that the competition will be outstanding, but the only thing that you need is determination. I hope I have it." This was Corey's attitude toward his running. And there you have it. The cream of the crop for this year's fall sports.

Broadening Horizons

Traca Allison
Staff Writer

Saline County has an abundance of 4-H clubs. There is a club for every interest. 4-H clubs teach living and environmental skills. Skills such as public speaking, will help people later in life.

As of now, there are twelve active 4-H clubs in the Saline County district. Harrisburg has six clubs: Dungaree Dudes, Eagle Mountain Gang, Farmin' Friends, Pleasant Valley Go-Getters, Lone Oak, and Saddle and Spur. Each of these clubs has something different to offer their members. Also, the members of these clubs do projects which teach life skills, and also teach the members how to be good competitors.

Some of the skills that are taught are team work, public speaking, caring for your home, caring for others, and many more. Team work, especially, is important in 4-H. Children learn to work with their peers on many subjects, which in turn, helps them to grow. Learning life skills at an early age not only allows children to start early in life, but also allows them to set a good example to others as they grow up. Joining a 4-H club is the answer to how one can get an early start in life.

Many of the projects the members of 4-H do, make it to the state fair. Trophies, prizes,

money, etc., are awarded to those members whose projects win at the fair. Projects include computer programming, cooking, showing livestock, and much more. These projects are the key to teaching the life skills that help the members to grow.

4-H clubs are no longer just for the rural, farming community. 4-H is also for the people from the city and urban communities. 4-H has a wide range of activities for all of its members. There are over two-hundred projects to fit the interests of all the members in 4-H. Being active in 4-H gives children a chance to express themselves.

If interested in joining 4-H, contact the local extension office; Saline County 252-8391, Pope County 683-8555, or Gallatin County 272-4561.

"Get The Facts Out" for Red Ribbon

Amanda Harris
Staff Writer

Its time to get the facts out about drug and alcohol use.

-Cocaine and crack cocaine can cause heart attacks, respiratory fail-

ure, brain seizures, hallucinations, cocaine psychosis- even for first time users.

-Hallucinogenic drugs can cause the user to lose control of the mind and body for as long as twelve hours.

-Alcohol-related highway deaths are the number one killer of fifteen to twenty-four year olds.

-Smoking three to five joints a week has the same effect on your body as smoking sixteen cigarettes a day for an entire week.

The theme of the 1994 Illinois Red Ribbon Campaign, October 22-30, is a challenge for everyone to "Get the Facts Out" about drug and alcohol use. Its purpose is to bring the community- students, teachers, parents-everyone, together to help work toward the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

In Harrisburg Red Ribbon Week will be celebrated October 20-October 30. The following activities have been planned for Red Ribbon Week in Harrisburg:

-Thursday, October 20 is the Ribbon cutting pizza party at East Side School from 5:00 to 6:30.

-Friday, October 21 students will pass out red ribbons at the gate at the Eldorado-Harrisburg football game. Also, there will be a program put on at First Baptist Church after the game.

-Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, October 24, 25, and 27, a CARE program will be given at the High School to the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in either their English or U.S. History class. RN's from the hospital will come and speak and a video will be presented.

-October 24-28 Key Club members will be working at a drug free booth set up at different businesses in the community.

If you are interested in helping with any of these events contact Judy Humphrey at the High School.

Serial Rapist May Be on the Loose

Lynn Johnson
Staff Writer

It is very likely that a serial rapist may be on the loose in Harrisburg. A nineteen year old woman was raped on September 24. She was abducted when she was alone in her car at Duke's Car Wash. She was held at gunpoint and taken to a nearby field off Cherry Street where he then proceeded to rape her. A one thousand dollar reward is being offered by a person who wishes to remain anonymous for information that will lead the police to the arrest of the person who is responsible for the rape. Monday on October 11 at 9 P.M. a twenty-seven year old woman who was walking by herself in the 300 block of East Raymond Street was attacked by an unknown person. She was forced to the front of an old abandoned house across the street from the old Tom's Pizza. This is where the man is known to attempt to sexually assault her. The man is being described as a 5'10 white male with a medium build. The October 11th attack is similar to the September attack in which a man was being described as being in his 30's, and being between 5'8 and 5'10 and having a medium build. Ken Clore, a special agent for the Illinois State Police Department was quoted in The Daily Register as saying "Because of the conversation that occurred between both as-

sault victims and the physical description, they probably are related." And oddly enough both attacks occurred around the same area of town. But even though the two cases are similar they are being known as two separate incidents. The Harrisburg Police Department, Illinois State Police, and Saline County Sheriff's Department are still investigating both cases. Because of these two incidents that have happened in the past month women need to take some precautions by never walking alone at night, and if at all possible never driving alone at night and if you do have to drive alone make sure you keep your doors locked. And never leave your car parked when you are going to be the only one remaining in it.

Cult Activity Ends In Disaster

Chris Watson
Staff Writer

A year ago the United States watched a standoff between government agencies and a religious cult, led by David Koresh. The standoff lasted for many weeks, the end result was a massive suicide of the cult's followers. This opened the minds of

many people about these specific cults.

Recently there was another cult outbreak in southern Switzerland, of course the outcome was the same. Forty-eight followers of this cult were found burned to death in their compound of a farm and three ski chalets. Victims varied in origin from Canadian, French, and Swiss. It is apparent that most of the victims committed suicide before the fires even started. Some had plastic bags over their heads, some had bullet wounds, and others were possibly put to sleep by a drug of some kind. Many of the victims found were dressed in ceremonial robes.

It is believed that the cult went by the name of the Cross and Rose, which was led by Luc Jouret. Jouret was charged with conspiracy in Canada a year ago, so he fled to Switzerland. He rented one of the chalets, which was supposedly rented three years ago for biological research. Within these friendly compounds was the cult began, the owners knew nothing about it.

Police have no real leads in the case. The only possible link being an arson fire in a duplex in Canada, where another cult was stockpiling weapons for the end of the war. Some items were able to be recovered. These include some of the cult's literature, various religious items, along with an audiotape. They hope these will explain why another cult perished.

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Lady Dogs Pounce on

Lady Tigers

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The Lady Bulldog Volleyball team seems to be on the right track. They had been struggling to get over the 500 point, but are now looking toward regionals with high expectations after a stunning defeat of Herrin.

The Lady Bulldogs lost to Carbondale Monday the 3rd in two games, 15-11 and 15-2. The Lady Dogs started strong in the first game, but the momentum switched

and the Lady Terriers finished the game on a 7-1 run.

In the second game the locals never even got started and scored only two points in the game.

Harrisburg turned around the next night and breezed past Mt. Vernon in two with identical scores of 15-3. The match was an easy one for

overall play. Consistent serving by Amy Molinarolo, Anna Banks, and Kelly Cartwright led to the victory.

Benton prevailed in a tough match Thursday the sixth in three games, 15-9, 11-15, 19-17. Even though the dogs lost, they



Lady Dogs take third place trophy in the Harrisburg Invitational. (Photo by Jenny Hankins)

the Lady Dogs due to good communication and strong

did play well. The team combined for over 30 kills

And Now The News...

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International Haiti Saga Continues. Second American Marine commits suicide.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti- The U.S. occupation of Haiti has taken a tragic turn. A Marine committed suicide on Oct. 4 aboard USS *Nashville* in Puerto Rico after the invasion. This is the second suicide and third casualty for U.S. forces. The Pentagon would not release the name or unit. It is known that the cause of death was a gunshot to the head.

While the Americans in Haiti recovered from this shock, another story broke. Coup leader Michel Francois fled to the Dominican Republic. Francois led the Haitian Police and organized the units who attacked Aristide supporters in Port-au-Prince.

As soon as Pentagon officials confirmed that Lt. General Cedras, and Brig. Gen. Biambe agreed to step down and leave the country for Panama, on October 9, U.S. forces continue to occupy Haiti, even after Jean Bertrand Aristide was restored to power on October 15.

Plague In India Threatens Asia. Worldwide fear of epidemic.

NEW DELHI, India- A mass outbreak of pneumonic plague in Southern India has already caused thousands of deaths in Surat, a region of the over populated nation, and now it threatens the entire world. Outbreaks of the plague have been detected around India, spreading faster than the gas from the Union Carbide accident in Bhopal, India ten years ago.

Airport officials around the world have examined all passengers on flights from India and her neighbors Pakistan and Bangladesh, checking for signs of the plague. They fear that people

from the plague stricken nation might try to flee, carrying the disease with them. International health officials have confirmed over 2,300 cases of the plague, and more are suspected.

Iraq provokes U.S. into crisis Iraqi troops massing on Kuwait border.

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait- In August of 1990, this same scenario was presented by Iraq, shortly before that invasion, which resulted in the Gulf War. Now, 70,000 Iraqi troops, supported by 700 tanks, and six groups of tactical fighters are again on the border, and it is frightening Washington. The 24th Mechanized Infantry Division deployed from Fort Benning, Georgia, and two more divisions, 1st and 8th Infantry, were put on alert. Three hundred

fighters and bombers from the U.S. are in the area, in addition to the carrier *George Washington* which deployed from the Mediterranean Sea to the Persian Gulf. The Iraqis are pulling back now, but not fast enough. U.S. forces will stay in the region until they are sure that this retreat is for real.

**Espy Resigns as
Agriculture
Secretary. Cloud of
Controversy Clinton**

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia- Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy resigned from his post on October 3, under a cloud of controversy over bribes and other "gifts" he might have received. The shocking announcement came just a week after President Clinton gave Espy a vote of confidence.

This is just another part of the 1992 campaign-long scandal involving President Clinton and the Arkansas based Tyson chicken company. Espy is also believed to have some involvement, though it's extent is unclear.

**Election Season
Begins Across
America.
Incumbent Squirm
as Foremly Secure
Seats are Now in
Doubt.**

The Democratic Party has had control of the Congress for 40 years. This year, like every two years, all 435 house members, and one third of the Senate are up for reelection. The Democrats hold a seven seat advantage over the Republicans in the Senate, but several key seats are in danger of going across the aisle to current minority leader Bob Dole Republican-Kansas.

Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts is in a close race for his seat there. Massachusetts is strongly democrat, but this year things are different. Senate majority leader George Mitchell, Democrat-Maine, decided not to run for re-election in that formerly secure seat, now that race could go Republican.

Democrats have been trying to stay away from Bill Clinton. Only a very few have wanted to be seen with the President, normally a great boost. In several races, voting with the President has become an area of criticism. It is becoming more popular now, to super-impose a photo of Clinton onto your opponent's face, as a way of frightening voters away.

In our area, Representative Glenn Poshard is up for re-election against Republican Brent Winters in the 19th district. Poshard won the seat after his district was dissolved. His first trip to Congress was in 1988.

Governor Jim Edgar and Democrat Dawn Clark Netsch are racing for the November elections. The issues in the campaign include the death penalty, which Edgar supports, and an alledged tollway scam, supposedly involving Edgar, in northern Illinois.

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Dogs Clinch Co-Championship; Face Tough Eagle Squad

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After a dissappointing loss to a tough, yet, lucky Herrin Tiger squad just a week ago, the Bulldogs bounced back in impressive fashion to whip the Redbirds from West Frankfort 41-0 last Friday night at Taylor Field on Senior Night. The Seniors went out with a bang, in what some say was their best game yet. "It was the funnest game I've ever played", said offensive guard Chris Gulley. "If we play as good as we did Friday night, I don't think we can be stopped."

HHS manhandled West Frankfort in every phase of the game. The potent Bulldog offense racked up six touchdowns on the evening while the infamous "Purple People Eater" defense caused four crucial turnovers and held the opponent scoreless.

On West Frankfort's first possession running back John Odle was hit...and hit hard by linebacker Jake Allen and was forced to fumble. Colby Keener jumped on the pigskin and secured the Bulldogs possession on their own 38.

The 'Dawgs then rallied with a 15-play scoring drive topped off with a 4-yard plunge by fullback Matthew "Rumblin', Bumblin', Stumblin', and sometimes Fumblin'"

Molinarolo. The 2-point conversion was run in by extra-point holder Brandon Reynolds.

It was three and out for the Bulldog "D" on the Redbirds next possession and HHS took over on its own 42.

Senior halfback Brandon Reynolds scampered 32 yards on the first play from scrimmage, marching the ball to the West Frankfort 26. With 9:21 left in the second period Reynolds hit paydirt from 4 yards out. Josh "Biasucci" Allen's PAT was no good, making the score Bulldogs 14, Redbirds 0.

The heralded Bulldog "D" prevailed once again, forcing Joggerst's Redbirds to punt from deep in their own territory.

Nine plays later the Dogs scored once again on a 4-yard touchdown run by Jared "Stump" Sperling. After another "sparkling" kick by Josh Allen the Bulldogs went ahead twenty to zip.

The Bulldogs scored three more touchdowns in the second half (scored by: Robert Neal, Mac Lands, and Erik Roper) and coasted to a Conference Co-Championship, 41-0.

The reserve Bulldogs showed fans a great display of football, led by their emotional leader, Jeremy "The ELIMINATOR" Johns. Johns had many earth-shaking hits from his middle linebacker spot while also giving the youngsters someone

to look up to.

Of course, all true Bulldog fans know that the 'Dawgs hold bragging rights over the Redbirds, considering the 41-0 shellacking over their fellow Co-Champs. Way to go 'Dawgs!!

The Bulldogs are 7-1 (the best start in years) and will travel to Boz Adams field at Eldorado this Friday.

The Eagles (7-1), a powerhouse in the always tough Black Diamond conference, secured a playoff spot for the first time in six years last week against Chatee, Missouri. Running backs Jeremy Walters, Shawn Stanley, and Jimmy "the flea" McCarty could cause the Bulldog "D" heartaches.

EHS could have problems with the the Bulldog's size. It'll be a barn-burner. And as always when Harrisburg plays Eldorado, expect a good game with great sportsmanship.

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Prediction :
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Zoo Serves Dual Purpose: Entertainment and Education

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Every year many families decide to take a trip to the zoo, but most families in Southern Illinois find that they must travel long distances to find one. What most people do not know is that Southern Illinois has its own zoo, with an amazing assortment of animals.

The Caleb Bike Farm may not look like much, but there is definitely more than meets the eye. Upon entering the parking lot, Nadia the camel will be there to greet any visitors. Unlike most zoos, people are allowed to interact with and feed the animals, instead of looking at them from several feet away in cages.

The farm was started several years ago in the northwest suburbs of Chicago and was later moved to the West Frankfort location. Dan and Lee Rodden, co-founders, decided they needed their own farm when the northern Illinois location kept growing. After looking for appropriate land all over the country, they decided on West Frankfort.

The Caleb Bike Farm got its name through a comparison with a truck farm. It is like farms that used trucks to bring produce into town for sale. It's called the "bike farm" because kids can not drive trucks.

Children ages 6 to 18 work for the farm. The Rodden's try to

teach them the principles of economics by letting them work two hours a week. They tend to their own vegetables and do other farm chores.

The kids who work here also take classes. They learn how to invest, save, and give the money they earn. Another lesson is how to care for and raise animals.

"If a kid grows a tomato, tends to it, sells it, and profits from it, he's found the joy of fruitful labor," Rodden said, taken from Evansville Courier. He believes that as people have progressed to cities and out of the farm, children have lost any sense of responsibility. He says normal household chores are not fruitful labors.

Rodden also believes the overall response to the situation has been a failure. Kids are being provided with activities that are all fun and games and not fruitful. As a result, today's youth rely on others to entertain them when they are bored.

The Bike Farm's motto is "We 'grow' kids". The program is an excellent example of the potential of the Christian work ethic. What started out as a piece of dirt and a cow has turned into a farm of more than 100 animals and nine acres.

The original concept was to have a program for kids in which they could work and receive something in return. The ani-

mals became a way to fund the program. The money from the farm comes from the sale of animals raised there and the tours and shows done with the animals.

The newest addition to the farm is a Bactrian camel. Rodden claims they needed a camel to represent the area known as Little Egypt.

The most popular animal is the monkey, Little Mac, who helps promote reading by attending classes. At the end of each tour, kids can get their picture taken with a parrot, a llama, or Mac. Most choose Mac.

Other zoo animals include Grace the miniature donkey, Alfonsie the African grey goose, a four horned Jacob sheep, two California red sheep, a herd of llamas, wallabies, and much more.

Every animal has a lesson—either through its name or a lesson for life through the way the animal lives. Grace is the same type of donkey Mary rode to Bethlehem. Alfonsie the goose is named after the first Christian king in Africa.

The Caleb Bike Farm is a bargain—just one dollar a person. It is open daily from 9 a.m. until dusk. The farm serves a dual purpose— as entertainment for the public and to provide children with a successful program of work.



Time To Decide



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The school year is well under way, and nearly 200 students are seniors. Each person has different thoughts about what to do after high school. And now is the time to start deciding exactly what to do. For many of the students, going to college is what is on their minds. But even after making the decision to go to college, there are still many things to think about.

First, the student has to decide what type of college to attend. Many choose to stay at home and go to SIC for two years before advancing to a university. Others go right on to a four year school. Illinois has many good four year schools from which to choose. Some opt for SIU or the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign. There are also smaller schools such as Eastern or Millikin.

The area around Chicago provides many school

options, both state funded and privately owned. State schools in the Chicago area include Northeastern and University of Illinois at Chicago. University of Chicago is one of the big private schools, as well as countless specialized schools.

For some students, their search for a college will take them outside of Illinois. Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, and Evansville provide some nearby out of state schools.

In the decision about where to go, some students consider their major. If you want to study nuclear engineering, U of I is the best Illinois school. Interested in General Psychology? Illinois has many competent options, including DePaul, ISU, SIU, and Bradley. Ms. Aljabori has a book available in guidance that can help students find a college appropriate for their major.

A big consideration for a lot of students is how much the school will cost them. Tuition can be as low as \$1656 for Chicago State U and Eastern, or as high as

\$17,061 for the University of Chicago. Everyone needs to remember that room and board and books will add another few thousand. Plus, spending money is something that all enjoy, so that has to be factored in somehow.

A lot of students will be interested in finding a scholarship to help them out with expenses. Ms. Aljabori also has a lot of information about scholarships and financial aid. All kinds of organizations give scholarships. If one of your parents is a member of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum, and Plastic Workers of America, you could be eligible for a scholarship from them. There are all kinds of other offers, all worth looking into, because with as much as colleges cost these days, we can all use some help.

That's just a few of the factors in deciding about college. Any of you seniors that already know college is the choice for you, now is the time to start thinking about all of these things.