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History of the Clarion

When Harrisburg Township High School was opened in 1901, any school news, which was mostly spotts news, was printed in The Daily Register in a section called "Purple Clarion." It is not known where the name came from, but clarion means trumpet or a loud trumpet-like sound and purple is the school's color so it was a logical choice.

The first separate edition of the Purple Clarion was printed in 1920 under the direction of Miss Bess Pemberton, sponsor, and Charles Birkett, the first editor. Miss Pemberton is the lady whose picture hangs above the doors in A building and is the person for whom Pemberton Hall was named.

The newspaper has received recognition for its excellence at times in its past. In 1944, Purple Clarion won the All-American Award for school newspapers. There were over one hundred staff members.

In 1969, when Mr. L.C. Kerley was adviser, the newspaper was discontinued along with a newspaper hour. Then in 1973 Mr. Mazine Abbas and a group of students began publishing the paper again. At this time the name was changed to Clarion, which has remained the name until this year.

Mr. Rollie Moore, well-known local history buff generously shared his information on the history of the newspaper with this reporter.

Ellen Collett



THIS IS DOERGE

As editor of your newspaper this year, I'd like to talk to you in each issue through this column. To be honest, I'm not sure what a personal column is supposed to contain. This is the first time I've ever done anything like this, so please bear with me.

I hope you noticed that the name of the paper has been changed. We on the 1978-79 staff would like to start a new era for the newspaper, and our first step is changing the name. Actually, Purple Clarion is the old name of the H.H.S. newspaper. Read the fine article by freshman reporter Ellen Collett to learn the history of our paper. Throughout the year we will try to reprint articles from previous papers to show you some of our school's history. In going through our files of papers, we found many things have changed and surprisingly many things have stayed the same.

Some of you are probably wondering why we adopted the old name. No, it wasn't just because some of the older teachers never learned the new name. We feel that the word Purple gives the paper more school spirit. We hope that this year more students will be more involved in school activities and a new kind of school spirit will radiate from the student body. The newspaper

Editorial

must change to meet the needs of the students. So the 1978-79 Purple Clarion will be full of purple power of all kinds.

I'd like to close my first column by inviting you to help me write my next one. Write any suggestions for articles or

letters to the editor, sign your name, and give them to me or slip them under the door of the news paper room, 220. We'd like to hear from you!

by John Doerge

GROW UP!!

Halloween captures everyone's imagination--costumes, spirits, Halloween treats, and of course the notorious Halloween pranks.

Every year "youngsters" venture out into the neighbor hood, not only to receive their treats, but also to play a number of tricks on people. Most of these "harmless" pranks are just that -- harmless. However, many serious accidents can stem from this trickery. A number of serious episodes have been reported very early in the month of October. The most serious and most costly was the egging and soaping of football coaches' and players' cars on the night of the Herrin football game. These pranksters also put eggs and sugar in some of the gas tanks. Mr. Foreman said that the students who played this costly prank would have to pay to repair damage and that there would probably be some suspensions and maybe even some expulsions.

The students in first hour Sociology disagreed. Some thought the offenders should spend their weekend in jail and others thought they should be made examples. The class was a lot more harsh than Mr. Foreman.

Halloween is a holiday, not just an evening to retaliate on your "friends" or enemies. Be careful and consider the consequences before you act. There is a big difference between Halloween pranks and acts of vandalism which destroy property. Surely students in high school know the difference.

Take care this Halloween and have a great time, but please not at the expense of others.

Lisa Freeman
Deana Goolsby

ATTENTION College-bound students

The Monetary Award Program is administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for the purpose of providing annual awards up to \$1,650 toward tuition and mandatory fees at more than 200 ISSC-approved Illinois colleges, universities, hospital schools of nursing, or allied health schools. The awards are based primarily on financial need, renewed each year by completing another application, and provided from funds subject to annual review and appropriation. Award payments are sent directly to the institution after the applicants' enrollment at the institution is verified. The applicant must arrange for admission to college but this need not be done before sending in the Application Answer Form. Insufficient funding could cause the October 1 date to be moved ahead. If that becomes necessary, the applications will then be considered by their postmark date. Applications received after a new deadline date will not be considered for monetary awards. Therefore, YOU SHOULD SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

On October 11 there was a slight change in our usual routine. In fact it was a very big change. But that doesn't mean we didn't work. Everyone took tests all day. The freshmen and seniors had the Iowa Tests of Educational Development while sophomores took the Career Planning Test. And the juniors had the SHARP (Senior High Assessment of Reading Performance) test. At the end of the day, all students heard the same refrain running inside their heads, "Read directions to yourselves while I am reading them aloud."



ANIMAL HOUSE
MOVIE REVIEW

You've got to see this one to believe it!! Far-out campus comedy would only mildly describe it. It basically is about two rival fraternity houses of whom one, Delta House, is fighting to stay on campus. Delta, better known as Animal House, is a perfect example of what a college fraternity house should not be! However, that's precisely why it's so hilarious!!!!!!

Deana
Goolsby

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NORTH CENTRAL EVALUATION

This year, Harrisburg High School is undergoing a North Central Evaluation. You're all probably saying, "Big Deal!" Well, it is a big deal!

Every seven years our school evaluates itself. This self-evaluation is done by individual teachers and by committees consisting of faculty and students. Both good and bad points are brought to the surface concerning school activities, school facilities, and curriculum. Careful, discriminating judgements are essential to achieve the goal this evaluation is supposed to reach. All aspects of our school are rated as follows: 5-excellent, 4-good, 3-fair, 2-poor, 1-missing but needed, NA-not applicable. These numerical ratings are arrived at after the committees have considered the extent to which

the provisions exist and how well they are working.

After the self-evaluation, a committee of educators from the state of Illinois come to evaluate our school. They review our evaluation, inspect the school, and make suggestions. All suggestions come in the form of proposals. These proposals, if possible to comply with, are then acted upon by the administration, the faculty, or by students. They will visit here on November 14-16.

Schools which have North Central Evaluation are more prestigious. Graduates from these institutions have better chances of being accepted into the college of their choice. Harrisburg High remains one of the few schools in the area still undergoing a North Central Evaluation.

Ramona Stilley
Sarah Curtis

FIELD TRIP

On October 7th, members of Clarion and Keystone staffs took a field trip to SIU in Carbondale to attend the SISPA workshop. In case you are wondering what SISPA means it means Southern Illinois School Press Association. Members of the Clarion staff were split up in different rooms. Talks by professors, reporters, and yearbook advisers were given in each room. All who attended got ideas on better yearbooks and newspapers for the upcoming year. On the way home, we made a stop at the Italian Village for lunch, and then on to Baskin Robbins for dessert. It was a very enjoyable and interesting experience that will help all of us. This year we plan to have a better paper than we have had in the past.

Jerry Goolsby

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.



Sport Comment

VOLLEYBALL

Well, here we are again. We've started volleyball already. The varsity has gotten off to a fairly good start. Our record is 3-2. With a record of 1-4, the J.V. are off to a slow start, but they are still working hard. Come on down to "D" gym and root for the volleyball team. We keep the audience on the edge of their seats. I hope to see you there! Just look for the good 'ole purple and white!

CROSS COUNTRY

The Harrisburg Cross Country team is currently 2-7. (Both their wins are over Pope County.) Coach Ingram stated, "We are basically a young team. We work hard, but have less experience. Our strong point would be our youth. In two years if everyone keeps working hard, we could compete with anyone."

Junior Dean Furlong has placed first in 5 out of 9 meets. In one meet Furlong broke the old school record set by Rod McCuan. Furlong has a good chance to make it to the sectionals. Good luck to Coach Ingram and the Cross Country Team!

The 1978 Lady Bulldog Golfers, coached by Mary Jane Dameron, ended what looked like a disappointing season (winless in all regular season matches) by taking an amazing second place at the district tournament. Because they did so well at district, Joni Sisky, Debbie Black (who are respectively No. 1 and No. 2 lady golfers), Kim Puttuck, Angie McNail, and Andrea Flemming competed at the state finals in Bloomington. Sisky ranked in the top 20 finishers.

Rounding out the roster for the Lady Bulldogs are: Kim Abell, Chris Cape, Patrice Molinarolo, Leta Small, and Stacy Youngs.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The Freshman gridgers are 2-2. Don't get discouraged or too disappointed, because the season isn't over yet. A freshman football player is a little inexperienced and tends to make costly mistakes, such as holding, facemasking, and clipping. Those kinds of penalties can hurt a team. I notice also that the old home crowd "ain't what it used

to be". Everybody should get behind this young Bullpup team. In a few years, they are going to play varsity. So get behind them and back them up while they are young. I notice that this team has size, speed, and strength. That's what it takes to be a winner, and I think they can do it. They have an explosive offense that can put points on the board and a defense that can do wonders. The only information I have about the line is that they have giant-like Brad Parker and sure-landed Deon Newcombe to intercept any low-flying football at the tackle slots. They have two good containing ends in Mike Hathaway and Terry Moulton. Jeff Hathaway is a tough little guy at nose guard. I apologize for not having any more information pertaining to the freshman team, but due to technical difficulties and a limited supply of information, this article can not provide you with the proper data.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT,
EMERGENCY BROADCAST
SYSTEM!

P.S. Yea Rah Greenies!!!!

Sam Fuller

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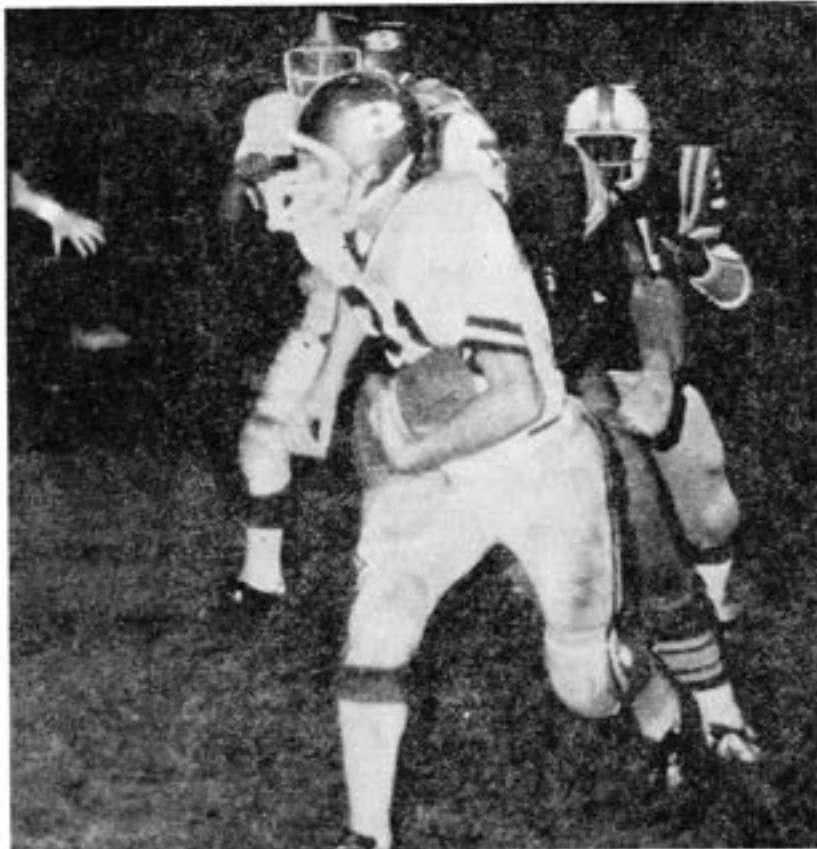
SPORTS

YEA RAH BULLDOGS!

This is definitely a Bulldog year. The varsity is 5-0, the sophomores are 3-2 and the freshman are 3-2! I can see now that this is going to be a great year for football at H.H.S.!

Our varsity squad is off to the best start in years. For the football player there are times when he asks himself if it is worth it, but soon when he gets the taste of victory, the question surely answers itself. I have experienced those long, hard, grueling hours under the brilliant August sun. I had often asked myself those same questions like: "What am I doing out here?" and "Is it really worth it?" The Answer is simple. If you love what you are doing, then it is worth all the hard work that you put into it.

Our Bulldogs run a ball-controlled game plan. They play very conservatively, passing only when they have to. Our running game is simply great. The following statistics were figured before the Centralia game. Steve Smith lead our ground game with 52 carries for 464 yards. That was 8.9 yards per carry, and an average of 116 yards per game. Smith now leads the Southern Illinois prep teams in scoring. Then there was John Perkins with 46 carries for 254 yards that was 5.5 yards per carry, and an average of 63.5 yards per game. Jeff Butler had 38 carries for 218 yards. That was 5.7



yards per game for an average of 54.4 yards per game. Parry Duncan had a total of 111 yards going into the Centralia game. He got that in 19 carries for an average of 5.8 yards per carry. Parry had played in only 3 games so I will have the average per game at a later date.

"John Wright is basically a good quarterback" says Coach Way. John has roughly a 56% completion average so far this year. Last year he completed 60% of his passes. Never fear, John, the year is not over yet. My personal opinion of John is that he is super, but he should not be too hesitant on tucking the ball and running it himself on the broken plays. All-around he's a great competitor. I think our offense is headed for its best year ever.



Our defense is just awesome. They shut down the run with hard hitting and gang-tackling. They stop the pass with great coverage on the receivers and by putting a fierce rush on the opponent's quarterback. Believe me, they make a quarterback think twice before he runs the ball. The defensive line is just S-U-P-E-R-B!! It consists of a swift outside rush by our two ends, Kenneth Henshaw and Randy Demario. Our line also has a mean inside rush by tackles Jay Warren and Phillip Hunt. Also noseguard Tom Murray does a fabulous job. We have a large amount of talent in the linebacker selection. It consists of Mark Sheldon, Cliff Barnett, Joe Gholson, Greg Buchanan, and John Perkins. The cornerbacks who do super! on pass coverage are Steve Lewis and Steve Smith. Of course, there is that stupendously outstanding player who is supposedly suave and dashing, Parry Duncan. How is that.

Parry?! Now right here I have to tell you about a very important part of the team that gets overlooked alot; the specialty teams. These guys are usually underestimated. Coach Jaggerst is recognizing these players by giving a "Big Hit Award". I think this is great. I am going to name a few outstanding specialty team players who have recieved "Big Hit Awards" such as Joe Boyke, Mike Lewis, and Chris Reed. They are talented players. The list goes on.



Well, Fans, Homecoming is over. Before the Centralia game, I had picked us to win by anywhere from 1 to 7 points. But I beg you a thousand pardons because we beat them by more. Wow, Believe it or not, we are ranked number one in the South Seven Conference. I am really happy, but kind of depressed, because now all the excitement and hoopla of the homecoming weekend is over. All we have now are the memories to cherish and remember all of our lives. I visited the locker room as I usually do before the game. I could feel a cloud of tension hanging overhead. The expressions on the faces of the players before they went out to play showed deep concentration and thought. Also I could imagine that each player was praying for a victory and safety for each other. I talked shop with the reporter from The Daily Register, and he said that the game was picked to be close. Also he said that some papers picked us to lose, I told him that I had faith in our guys and that they would not let us down. Now we are on top; "King of the Hill". The only problem is, once you reach the top, you have got no where to go but down. Let's stay on top. I just want to finish by congratulating Coach Jaggerst, Coach Way, and the whole Bulldog squad on a superb job.

Sam Fuller



The parade on Thursday afternoon was the beginning of the Homecoming festivities. The sunny day highlighted the parade which consisted of class floats, school floats, school decorated cars and stunts, non-school floats, and horse entries. Among the others not in categories were the bands from Harrisburg High School and Malan Junior High, baton twirlers, and the decorated bikes. Spirits were as high as the majorette's baton.

And the winners were: Class floats - The Senior Class; School floats - Malan Junior High Student Council; School cars and stunts - Thespians; Non-school floats - Lions Club; Horse entries - Angie Elam and Stephanie Hertter.



Homecoming activities continued Thursday night with the Snake Dance and bonfire at Taylor Field. The cheerleaders led the snake dance to the football field while the Terrible Twenty and players' truck kept up the tempo. After introducing the coaching staff, Coach Joggerst also introduced the team members. The cheerleaders held a short pep rally which raised the noise level for the evening. T.A. Sullivan introduced the queen's court and queen candidates; then he announced Yami Trees as the 1978 Homecoming Queen. The bonfire was ignited, and the cheerleaders once again led the crowd in cheers until it burned. All this fun had just one, main purpose: to keep the Bulldog spirit up for the all-important game.

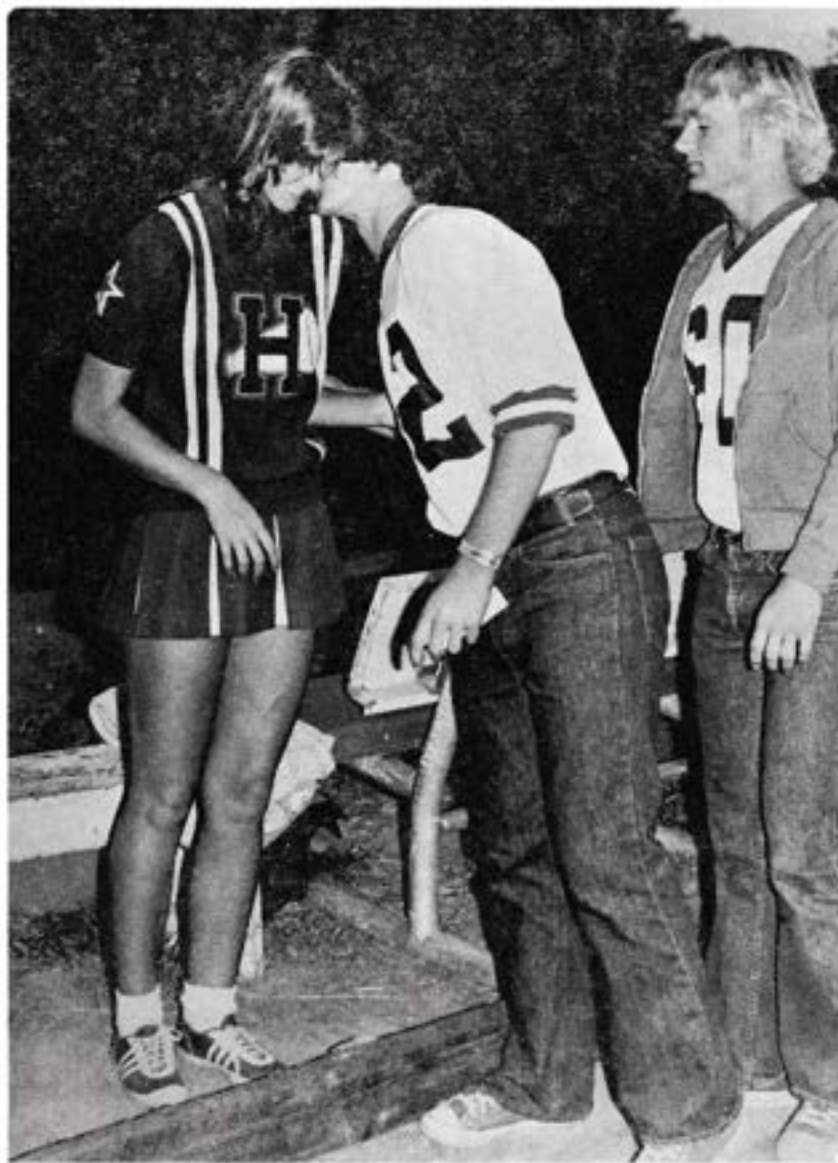


HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday, October 7, 1978, was Harrisburg's annual Homecoming Dance and Queen Coronation. Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Kristie Foreman introduced the Queen and her court. The members of the court were as follows: Freshman attendant-Kim Kane and escort Dennis Morgan; Sophomore attendant-Lana Calufetti and escort Pat Gregg; Junior attendant Jennifer Brines and escort Joey Boyke; Senior attendants Lori Rundell and escort Terry Kingston; Beth Harrawood and escort Chris Reed; Wendy Powell and escort Steve Smith; last year's queen Renee Ingram and escort Kenneth Henshaw; and Queen Tami Trees and her escort Mark Mot-singer. T.A. Sullivan and Raymond Butler presented the lovely Tami her crown and scepter.

Music for the evening was provided by Works, a group from Murphysboro. Deana Goolsby played the organ for the coronation and the high school brass ensemble provided music for the coronation. The dance was a success.

Lisa Lawrence



BOYS GOLF

The boys golf team got off to a good start this year. So far they defeated the McLeansboro team twice, Herrin and Mt. Vernon once.

A new school record was set at the Mt. Vernon match, 153 for a team total.

The top five scorers so far this year are as follows:

Brent Herrin - 40 average
Brett Denny - 40
Mike Tison - 41
Mark Maynard - 43
Steve Black - 43

Other golfers on the team, Ken Youngs, Mike Motsinger Kelly Falter, Jay Evans, Eric Hefner, and Dallas Clemmons.

"This year's team is much improved from last years. Since all of the team members are underclassmen, next year could be a very successful year", said the coach, Mr. Pavelonis.



Sophomore Football

This year's sophomore football team, under the supervision of Coach Harre and Coach Seagraves, is currently 3-2. They have lost to Mt. Vernon 33-14 and Centralis 12-7. Their wins, however, are a stunning 35-6 win over Metropolis, a 22-12 decision over Marion, and a hard fought 13-6 victory over Eldorado. "Last year's conditioning program is beginning to pay off; alot of people have become dedicated and have a good attitude toward the game", commented Coach Harre. Coach Seagraves also stated, "The line is doing a good job, and the backs are doing well." To sum it all up, Coach Harre said, "If we can stay healthy, we can play against anyone."

THE BULLDOG CHEERLEADERS

"The Bulldogs are Hot" is the best cheer around for the 1978 H.H.S. Bulldogs. Wow, are they hot!! They are assured of a successful season. Backing the stupendous, unconquerable, magnificent, bulldogs are the hearts and voices of 22 spirit-arousing cheerleaders.

Cheering thier hearts out for the freshman team are Sherrrie Bailey, Jackie Dale, Stephanie Harris, Kim Kane, and Jill Trammel. Bursting with excitement, is the J.V. squad of Lana Calufetti, Angie Friend, Brenda Lacey, Rita Mallady, and Melissa Slanton. Although the H.H.S.

wrestling season has not yet begun. the squad of Cindy Elkins, Tammy May, Jenny Goolsby, Teresa Schwartz, Lena Smith, and Tami Trees are ready for a victorious season. Darci Allen, Marina Antoline, Kristie Foreman, Ginger Oliboni, Angie Stinnett, and Gina Sutton are all glowing with pride because of the H. H. S. varsity football team.

Advisor and helping hand to these girls are cheerleading sponsor Judy Rann and assistant Marianne Herrin. The cheerleaders want to encourage everyone to attend the ballgames and get involved in the riotous pep meeting competition yells. Also, the spirit plaque rules have been changed. The plaque will go to the class who participates most thoroughly in spirit throughout the whole pep meeting. After all, Isn't that what spirit is all about?

We expect to see all of you out there yelling your lungs out for the victory - bound Bulldogs. From all of us cheerleaders to all of you fans here's one last great cheer: We're going to the top and we can't be stopped. STRAIGHT TO THE TOP!



Darci Allen

French Club

The French Club has gotten off to a good start this year. The officers are Pam Jones - President; Ethel Hudnell - Vice president; and Cindy Murphy-treasurer. Other featured events this year will be a bake sale, which will be in November, and working in the concession stand at the ballgames. They had a very enjoyable pizza party at Monical's on Oct. 17.

KEY CLUB

The 1978-79 Key Club has 5] members, with 15 of them new. President is TA Sullivan; Secretary is Tony Wilson. They worked in concession stands at both football games and at the Triple S Stables to make money. They also helped collect money for the Southern Illinois Special Olympics. A hayride is being planned for October 28.

Pep Club

The Pep Club is a very active and exciting club. During pep club you learn all the great cheers the cheerleaders learned at camp. The individuals in the pep club urge you to join so we can cheer the Dogs on to victory. If you plan to join this fantastic club, notify Lorna Sutton, the president of the pep club.

FHA News

FHA is planning a Halloween party on October 31. This will include initiating new members. The party will have a scavenger hunt, spook house, games, and refreshments. There will be three freshmen representatives elected at this party. On November 3 and 4 FHA will help with collecting money for the Mental Health Drive. Officers of FHA are President: Tami Trees Vice-President: Jimi Williams, Secretary/Treasurer Ethel Hudnell, and Historian/Publisher: Lori Rundell.

CLUB NEWS

Thespians

Thespian Troupe 16, under the supervision of Mrs. Ewert, sponsored a first place stunt, "Bury the Tasmanian Orphans" in the annual Homecoming parade. We Thespians were wondering if the competition was too stiff for you other clubs! This year's fall play is "The Creature Creeps" by Jack Sharkey. It comes complete with a mad scientist, a misshapen assistant, a grim housekeeper, and a secret laboratory in Transylvania!!!

The Chess Club

The Chess Club is under way again with sponsor Mr. Kerley. The newly elected club officers are President - Roger Wright, Vice President - Ken Steinsultz, Secretary - Cindy Morgan and treasurer, Jimmy Morgan. The club dues are \$2.00. The money goes into buying new chess boards and playing pieces.

Art Club

The H.H.S. art club has had one meeting with guest artist Kathy Ewell. Ms. Ewell demonstrated techniques of life sketching to a record art club of over 50 students. Ms. Ewell used two models - her 7 year old daughter and her sister Francie Flota. Ms. Ewell also brought numerous charcoal drawings sketches and oil paintings. Officers for the Art club will be elected the next regularly schedules meeting along with 50c due collection to be used for refreshments for the art club members.

LATIN CLUB

To be in Latin Club, one must have an "A" average in Latin I and be enrolled in Latin II. This is one of the reasons why Latin Club is one of the smaller clubs. We have had only one meeting, but the initiation for the "new" members will be held later this month at Mrs. Foster's home.



MEET SHERVIN

The Junior Class has a special new student this year, a foreign exchange student from Iran. Shervin Soleimani is staying with Mr. and Mrs. James Beasley where she will be until the end of June. She became an exchange student through a cultural organization, Youth for Understanding. Its aim is to help the world move toward peace and unity. Desiring to help a little toward that goal, Shervin became a participant.

Shervin cannot transfer the credits she will earn here because the high school level in Iran is higher. Discipline is very important in Iranian schools, with students receiving a grade for behavior. More respect is shown to teachers there, she remarked. Girls and boys are separated after the eighth grade, and all the girls are required to wear uniforms.

Shervin said that the family life in Iran is not much different from family life here. The main difference is that most students finish high school before they work or leave home.

Shervin likes the U.S. The only difficulty she had in adjusting was language. (This was not very apparent to me.) She said it is getting better and easier for her little by little, but some lessons are still difficult.

Tehran, where Shervin lives, has nice weather most of the year, except for two months of cold winter and three months of very hot summer. She commented that summer is not as uncomfortable as it is here because there is less humidity.

Welcome to Harrisburg High School, Shervin! We hope you enjoy attending school here as much as we enjoy having you.

by Brenda Reed



WELCOME BACK

There has always been a sneaking suspicion that Friday is the unluckiest day of the week. (For example when the 13th falls on a Friday) Now there is actual proof! August 25th, as you all well know, was the first day of the 1978-1979 school year. It also just happened to be a Friday. Some of you may think that's only a coincidence, but not me.

Since the year has begun and has been going strong for almost two months now, I thought it was about time, once again, to welcome you all back to the hallowed halls of HHS. No longer can you spend late-nights enjoying your favorite radio stations or whatever else you've been enjoying on those late-nights, for now your evenings will be spent on (yes, I'm afraid it's true) home work! Those of you returning after a very short summer vacation know that although there is a lot of work that goes on here, there is just as much fun. To the new students including freshmen, transfers, and other drop-ins, I offer a few words of advice--GET WITH IT! I mean join clubs, go to football or basketball games, and help with class projects, (Homecoming floats were a perfect example.) That's the best way to meet people and to keep up on what's going on.

So good luck. If your teachers are half as fond of homework as mine are, you'll certainly need it!

by Jerri Frese

IN MEMORY OF MISS MONROE

It was a very sad day when we people heard about the death of Miss Cathy Monroe. Shocking as it was, no one was really willing to accept it.

Miss Monroe was born on August 12, 1948, and at the age of 30, left us on October 6, 1978. Miss Monroe was born in Carbon-dale and was raised in Steeleville. She is survived by 2 parents, 2 sisters, and 2 brothers. Although Miss Monroe passed away so soon, she had a successful 30 years. She attended SIU and received her masters degree and was a navy veteran where she was number one in her graduating class of 2000.

Miss Monroe was so full of life and made life happier for others. She devoted most of her time to helping others, whether it be as a teacher, coach, or friend. Many people could sit and listen to her speak for hours.

Miss Monroe had great ideas dealing with girls athletics. She helped provide 7th hour girls athletics, publicity in the Daily Register, and helped girls develop new skills in athletics.

There are not enough words to describe her. She gave us so much.

Miss Monroe let us share a part of her life. She will always be remembered as a kind person we loved so much. There will never be another little "squirrel". Her smile will remain in our hearts.



Goodbye

People come and people go. It happens everyday.
Though goodbye is such a simple word,
I find it hard to say.

And as I watch you leave me now, I'll try hard not
to cry.
This is not the only time
I'll have to say goodbye.

You are not the only one I'll pass along the way
and goodbye is such a simple word
I'll have to learn to say.

New Teachers

There are many new faces at H.H.S. this year, and they're not all freshman kids!! We have four new teachers this year. For three of them, this year is their first experience as full-time teachers. We hope they enjoy teaching here, because we're really glad to have them.

This is Mr. Jim Butler's first year as a teacher and he really enjoys it, especially since H.H.S. is his alma mater. Mr. Butler is married; he and his wife reside in Harrisburg. Before beginning teaching, he was the manager of Shawnee 4-Wheel Drive; preceding that, he sold Metropolitan Life Insurance. Mr. Butler attended S.I.C. and then went to S.I.U. where he majored in recreation and earned his B.S. degree. He teaches W.E.C.E.P., is assistant coach for the girls' basketball and track teams, and is a club sponsor for W.E.C.E.P. and G.A.L. When Mr. Butler isn't busy with school activities, he likes to participate in his favorite sports, which are golf, tennis, and raquetball.

One of our new P.E. teachers, Mrs. Marla (pronounced Mairla) Boyer, is a very busy person. Besides teaching P.E., she coaches the girls' track team, and is assistant coach of the volleyball team. She is also a sponsor of the horse-and-rider, G.A.L. hunting, and statistics clubs. Mrs. Boyer attended John A. Logan College and S.I.U., where she earned her B.S. Degree in physical education. For two years she did substitute teaching in Franklin and Williamson Counties; this year is her first full-time teaching job. Mrs. Boyer and her husband live on a small farm and raise horses. She enjoys most sports especially horseback riding.

Mr. Tim Bleyer really likes teaching at H.H.S. He lives in Harrisburg now, but grew up in Cartersville. After graduating from high school, Mr. Bleyer went to S.I.U. and majored in physical education. He graduated with a B.S. degree, then did his student teaching in Carbondale. Now, Mr. Bleyer teaches P.E., is a sponsor of the hunting club and is assistant coach of the varsity football and basketball teams. In June, Mr. Bleyer is getting married to Sheryl Hurst of Marion. They plan to live in Harrisburg or in this area.

Also new at H.H.S. this year is Mrs. Jeanetta Mattingly. Mrs. Mattingly has already had seven years of teaching experience in Pope County and at A.L. Bowen Center. Before becoming a teacher, Mrs. Mattingly worked as an activity aide at A.L. Bowen Center for four years. She attended S. I. C. and S.I.U., majored in Special Education, and earned her B.S. degree. Mrs. Mattingly lives in Harrisburg with her husband and children. Horseback riding, swimming, and camping are just a few of her favorite pastimes.

