



# The Purple Clarion

HARRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

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ISSUE 3

## Suit may mean more money for our district

Forty-eight school districts, including Unit 3, filed a suit against the state of Illinois. The group stated in the suit that the current method of funding schools is unfair to the smaller and less prosperous areas.

Superintendent Dr. Randolph Tinder is secretary of the Committee for Education Rights. The committee is trying to prove that Illinois is unjust in the manner in which they fund various school districts.

For example, some of the wealthy schools in the suburbs could spend as much as \$12,000 per student, while areas that are less prosperous may not spend more than \$2,100 per student. Last year unit 3 spent \$3,658 per pupil.

According to Dr. Tinder, if the suit is successful, the Illinois General Assembly would have to rewrite their regulations for funding schools in Illinois. This would cause the state to spend millions of dollars more on education.

The difference for Unit 3, if the suit succeeds, would be an increase of two million dollars a year.

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Meg Overstreet is capturing good photographs for the Keystone.

## Yearbook Sales To Be Held December 18

Yearbook sales will be held Tuesday, December 18. Students will go to homerooms between 9:00 and 9:15 where a salesperson will be waiting to take orders. The price of the yearbook is \$20.00, the same as last year.

Since this will be the only time set aside for yearbook sales specifically, students should order at this time. Students will also be able to order yearbooks before school and during 1st hour in room 117, up until the order is turned in. The staff will send out announcements to parents of seniors over Christmas vacation, as well.

At least once a month the yearbook staff receives a call from a graduate who did not order a yearbook. Sometimes an extra yearbook is available, but the supply of extra yearbooks is never certain. The yearbook staff cannot afford to order any extra books due to the very high cost of publishing. Therefore only those books which have been paid for are ordered. The company may or may not send extra copies.

Order your yearbook now so you won't have to try to find one in ten years.

## New art program is offered for anyone

If you're interested in art, but have never been able to further your interest, Mrs. Allen is giving you an opportunity. This year, she has organized a community art program which meets in her HHS art room each Monday night from 6-7:30.

"It's a program designed for anyone who works at HHS, is an HHS student, or their family. It's an opportunity for people to get together and work on any project they so desire," said Mrs. Allen.

She noted that adults are often intimidated by art classes, feeling that they won't be able to draw well enough.

"I hope to make the development of art for all ages in Harrisburg a reality. Just because people are out of school doesn't need to dictate an end to art production. My criterion is- If you can walk in the door, you're qualified. It's for anyone - virtually anyone," she said.

If you are interested, show up any Monday night. Mrs. Allen said she was pleased with the turnout of the first meeting, with seven attending.

"I had a great group, which ranged from a fifth grader to a 44 year old. Just show up. We don't check roll. It's a no pressure, fun hour and a half," she commented.

Since this first meeting, there have been six other meetings, with attendance of fifteen to twenty people. One of these groups included both a three-year-old and a sixty-four-year-old.

## Walker's Word:

### Civic center would do little for area teens

By Brent Walker

Goody, goody! Phone the neighbors and wake the dog! Harrisburg's getting a civic center! They might even let us little teenagers play in it!

Mayor Robert Wilson and State Representative David Phelps want Saline County to buy the uptown building that currently houses the Cinemas from owner O.L. Turner and turn it into a county civic center. They say it can be used for conventions, concerts, plays, and, as Wilson suggested, a county-wide "Teen Town." All this and more for the bargain basement price of \$2,000,000, according to a letter to the Daily Register by Jim Sowles.

This county really needs a civic center. After all, all the other counties have one. I envision a day when a weekend night in Harrisburg includes a performance of Les Miserables, or maybe even a New Kids concert. My, yes, we will attract the big names! We shall be the cultural hub of southern Illinois. And the "Teen Town." Won't that be a hoot? All of the county's youth will come together to dance, play games, and be friends. It would be a true bonding experience. Actually, all of the people from Galatia would be in one corner, people from Carrier Mills would be in another corner, and Harrisburgers and Eldoradoans would be in the middle beating the crap out of each other. It'd be fun! (Not.)

A "Teen Town" in the proposed civic center is but another excuse to get the thing built. Town fathers seem to believe that teenagers of Saline County will be beating the door down to get into this place. They won't. Most people will still go to Track 21, the

parking lot, at least, or other places in the area. Still others would stick to the old standby, cruising. Track 21 owner Ron Crutchfield said, "We (Track 21) have been in business for thirty-five years, and will be in business for another thirty-five."

In the words of a great western, "This town ain't big enough for two teen centers." Many students feel the same. "If it was worse than Track, I wouldn't go," said sophomore David Jackson. Junior Casey Teckenbrock said, "I wouldn't go. Especially if the city pays \$2,000,000 for a \$1,000,000 building."

On the other hand, a few see possibilities in the project. Sophomore Jamie Orr quipped, "If my brother went (to the new civic center), he probably wouldn't have as many wrecks."

## The Purple Clarion

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## Garth Brooks just as good as Vanilla Ice

by Julie Webb

For those of you who classify country music listeners as people wearing a straw hat with a piece of hay in their mouth and chasing pigs around in a pen (no offense to those who do) well, you've got it all wrong. I bet you didn't know that there actually are doctors and lawyers who listen to country music. You'd be surprised.

There hasn't been one day when I haven't heard someone not insult country music. It is quite amusing, though, when people who have criticized country music are going around singing "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks. Does this mean that we country girls and guys (not "Goatropers") actually aren't as dumb as you "city-folk" think? Are we actually converting you?

Speaking of Garth Brooks, his new album, "No Fences," is on the top of the country music charts this season.

His second album "is every bit as solid as his debut album and likely to sustain the tremendous career roll. It's full of the same gentility, faith, sophistication, optimism, and Western smoothness that have made his style such a big hit with listeners," states "Country Music" magazine.

All ten songs on this album are worth the seven dollars I paid for it. Garth Brooks definitely has the charm, talent, and finesse to be a promising singer.

So for those of you who despise country music, just try it, you might like it. It's not all about whinin' about "Yer darlin' leavin' ya." It's about dreams and things happening today in our society; it's about life.

## War of the obscene and indecent rages on

by Clint Popetz

**"If someone wants to write nasty things on the men's room wall, the taxpayers do not provide the crayon."**

-Senator Jesse Helms, Rep-NC

The recent conservative backlash to the National Endowment of the Arts' (NEA) funding of work by Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano does not present an entirely new debate for Congress and the Supreme Court. Rulings on censorship of the fine arts date back as early as 1842, when Congress passed legislation which prohibited "the importation of all indecent and obscene prints, paintings, lithographs, engravings and transparencies."

Up until recent battles, the main debate was raged over what material was protected by the first amendment, with the American

Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) demanding freedom of expression and the Supreme Court having to tirelessly revoke early decisions and create new tests and guidelines of obscenity. But the battle has taken on a new angle: whether material considered obscene should have the right to government subsidy, and this funding falls under the legal domain of Congress.

In the pork-barrel legislation passed in the aftermath of the 1990 budget crisis, Republican Senator Jesse Helms attached an amendment to legislation for the Department of the Interior which would bar the NEA and the National Endowment for the Humanities from funding anything that could be considered indecent.

The amendment failed, but through conferee compromise between the houses, a bill was passed with watered down language and sent to President Bush. After severe lobbying by the ACLU and its affiliates the president vetoed the bill and the two-thirds majority was not present to override the

veto. Thus for now a politically divided house has decided it cannot withhold funding on the basis of obscenity, although the funding given to the NEA was reduced by \$45,000, the amount given to Mapplethorpe and Serrano, in a note of disapproval.

The issue had been set aside for now, as political debates are more centered around the action to be taken in the Persian Gulf Crisis. However, the lack of restriction on NEA and NEH funding sits as a land mine just waiting for the next piece of art considered obscene by some to be given a government subsidy. And if compromising action is not taken by our congressional leaders now, then the evidence that can be used in favor of censorship will pile up until conservative leaders believe they have enough of the moderate vote to force legislation through, and that legislation may strangle the NEA's funding altogether.

## SPEAKING OUT

bothered by this language.

## Just Say Justin

by Justin Williams

This month I have chosen to talk about bigotry. Even though a lot of people may think they aren't prejudiced, we all have been some time or another, even if we don't realize it.

I, like most people, didn't think I was prejudiced, until something someone said to me changed my mind. While waiting for the bus, I was talking to two girls here about someone who had a baby. They both happened to be black, and I asked one if she knew another person who had a baby, who also is black. She said I had asked her that because she is black; that was why I thought she'd know the other lady. I denied it because I really didn't think that was why I had asked her, but when I thought about it, she was right. I'd like to apologize to her now, and she knows who she is.

If you'll just listen, you'll hear people telling racist jokes all the time. Many of you may even tell them. Or you'll hear people using racist language loosely when talking about a black person. I know for a fact that they are sometimes overheard by people who are

Bigotry isn't directed only against the color of skin, but also against a person's religious belief. When I lived in Florida, a boy at my school came from a Jewish family, and on his 13th birthday he had a Barmitzvah, in which according to Jewish belief, he became a man. He started wearing a skullcap to school. A lot of people picked on him because of it, and he was even threatened to be beaten up if he wore it ever again. Because of this, he never wore his skullcap to school again.

People of a Christian religion are also put down in some schools. A girl going to a school 100 miles from here became a Christian and told a favorite teacher about it. The teacher seemed to get upset and told her Jesus was an "\_\_\_hole." Her former best friends beat her up and left her a profane letter, signing it "Satan's demons from Hell."

It's bad when your best friends won't even socialize with you because of your religious belief. People should be more aware of what they say or do. Even though you may think they can't hear you, you may very well be viciously cutting a person down and not realize it. It's time for everyone to make a change.

## Quiz Bowl wins Hi-Q

Varsity quiz bowl team advanced to the lead second round of Hi-Q competition after blasting Fairfield 320-200 in the first round.

During the first game of the year against Benton, the team had a fifteen point lead with one question remaining. The opposing team answering the toss-up question and one bonus question which tied the game.

The Harrisburg Five counteracted with two correctly answered rebounding bonus questions, which won the game.

"I have never seen an outcome like the one at the Hi-Q meet!"

-- coach Bill Trees

## Red ribbon week lacked participants

"The choice for me is drug free." This was the theme for National Drug Awareness Week held during the week of October 29 thru November 3.

During Drug Awareness Week, students here and at the junior high were asked to participate by wearing red ribbons. The ribbons symbolized total abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

Not very many students did. As a matter of fact, a surprisingly small number of students, approximately 15, actually wore red ribbons here.

Only one teacher was observed wearing a red ribbon, and he had made a modification to his. Mr. Wright stapled a white piece of paper to the red ribbon saying, "except beer."



Director Sue Ewert puts the finishing touches on freshman Zihna Gordon's makeup.

## *Exit the Body* had great movement

By: Tina McIlrath

Watching ten characters hide from one another can add touch of excitement to any play as it did in *Exit the Body*. Act IV presented the play on November 15th and 16th to very small but responsive audiences.

The presentation about a woman mystery writer played by Marti Stephens, who decided to take a vacation in New England country. She and her secretary, played by Elizabeth Stafford, got tangled up in finding stolen diamonds. The plot, which is humorous thickens in the third act. It seems humorous to the end, that all the characters decide to search for the diamonds at the same time.

"My favorite part in the play was when everyone was hiding from each other behind doors," commented freshman Rachel Miller. "The actors' timing was perfect."

The complexity of the movement in *Exit the Body* foreshadowed as soon as the curtain opens. The audience is left looking at six doors or openings within a one-room setting. All of the doors are used especially in the third act.

"Our crew this year did an excellent job with such a complicated set," said director Sue Ewert.

Mrs. Ewert was also impressed with the cast. She claimed that she had worked with one of the most talented and hardworking groups of individuals in her years of experience. It appears that every cast member appropriately fit their character, and talent showed through.

As expected from any nonprofessional production, a few errors were apparent in *Exit the Body*.

"The only bad part about the performance was that some of the characters were obvious about forgetting their lines," stated senior Christi Cottom who attended the first performance on Thursday.

By Friday, most of the production was errorfree and worthy of the name, entertainment.

## Bilinguals face humiliation at party

Everyone was offered a brand new new club this year.

Foreign language club is actually a combination of French and Spanish Clubs. On October 29, Foreign Language club held its first initiation.

Approximately 20 to 25 initiates showed up for the most embarrassing part of being in the club.

First, the initiates became the main attraction while they bobbed for apples. They had three chances to get an apple. If they failed all three times they had to eat baby food. The initiates ended up eating baby food whether they got an apple or not.

Next came the perennial favorite, balloon shaving. Students were forced to shave a balloon covered with shaving cream held in the teeth of their partner. The idea was to keep the balloon from bursting. Since most of us know it is hard to shave a balloon with a razor and keep it from bursting, there was only one pair of people that got away without shaving cream all over them.

Last on the humiliating agenda was rolling powdered donuts. Initiates had to get on their hands and knees and roll a donut down the length of three trashbags. It turned into a race for the two lines of initiates. President John Cannon decided it would be fun to have a race between the two lines.

"I think there was a bit of humiliation even though it was fun," said Cheryl Brown who is on the Foreign Language Club Officer Board. She also stated that she thought that there were a few humbling experiences involved.

**NOVEMBER**

## Mu Alpha Theta club initiates new members

Mu Alpha Theta, commonly known as the math club, recently initiated new members into the organization.

Initiates were given math problems and told that they could forego initiation if their problem was correct. However, all were initiated, right answer or no.

"Everyone suffered embarrassment," said Jennifer Kerley, a new member. The fun ranged from bobbing for apples to eating baby food.

While most initiates don't enjoy initiations, they can look forward to the day they watch new members try to survive their own humiliation.

## Record number of parents show concern

Most teachers reported a rise in the number of parents at parent-teacher conferences. A total of 804 conferences were held on November 1-2.

Mrs. Leitzen held the most conferences, seeing 50 parents who represented 42 kids. Mrs. Gillespie saw 48. An average of 24 parents per teacher attended conference night.

Mr. Gordon remarked that "we did nothing different to cause the rise in number of parents in attendance. We hope that parents are becoming more involved in their children's education, and we hope for an even bigger turnout in the future."

## Band and choir participate in IMEA

Select band and choir students went to the SIU-Carbondale arena to participate in the annual I.M.E.A. music festival. Chosen by auditions on Oct. 15, these musicians rehearsed and performed on Nov. 17.

The over one-hundred piece band played three selections including "Variants On a Medieval Tune," and "Yorkshire Ballad."

The band was directed by Dr. Victor Markovich, from Wichita State University in Kansas. The senior high chorus directed by Chester Olives of University of Illinois performed such songs as "Crucifixus" and "Canticle of Praise."

Band members who participated were Tony Harper, Elizabeth Collett, and Jennifer Kerley. Choir members were Marti Stephens, Julie Slightom, Shane Hall, Keri Rhein, and Jason Yeary.

Announcement will be made later of those chosen at this district festival to participate in the all-state concerts.



WHEN  
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U.S. Department of  
Health & Human Services

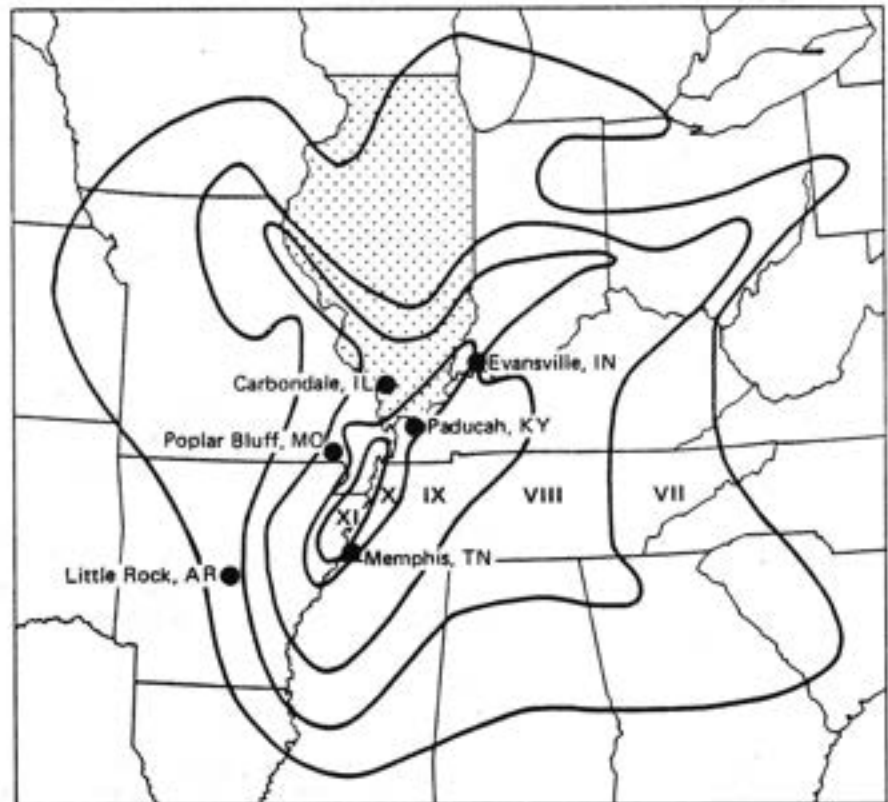
## Area due for earthquake as intense as 1811-12

In the winter of 1811-12, three major earthquakes struck along the New Madrid fault zone.

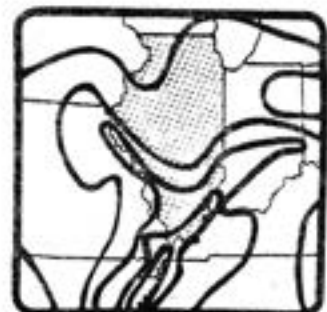
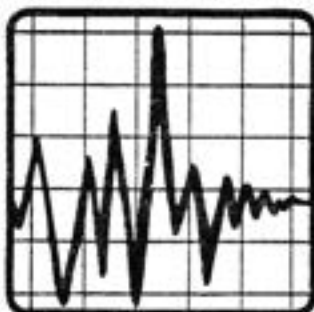
Tremors could be felt as far away as Washington D.C. During that winter, nearly 2,000 aftershocks occurred. All were strong enough to be felt in Louisville, Kentucky.

The largest of the quakes had a magnitude of somewhere between 7.4 and 8.1 on the Richter Scale. It was strong enough to change the course of the Mississippi River. If an earthquake of that magnitude occurred today, the effects would be disastrous, as shown on the map to the right. The most intense area (XI) lies along the major portion of the New Madrid fault. Harrisburg is located within the second most intense zone (X). Zone X, according to the table below the map, would be intense enough to crack the ground, bend railways, cause landslides, and destroy buildings. An earthquake as strong as those in 1811-12 is quite possible, say seismologists from the U.S. Geological Survey. Though most don't agree that it will occur on December 3, they report that enough strain energy has built up in the New Madrid seismic zone since 1812 to produce shocks of up to 7.6 on the Richter Scale.

Earthquakes can occur anywhere in Illinois at any time (see map, next page), though most Illinois quakes cause little serious property damage. The largest quakes in Illinois have occurred in the southernmost third of the state along the New Madrid fault system.



Intensity	Characteristic effects	Richter Scale magnitude
I Instrumental	detected only by seismography	
II Feeble	noticed only by sensitive people	3.5-4.2
III Slight	like the vibrations due to a passing heavy truck; felt by people at rest, especially on upper floors	
IV Moderate	felt by people while walking; objects rock, including standing vehicles	
V Rather strong	felt generally; most sleepers are awakened	4.3-4.8
VI Strong	trees sway; suspended objects swing; loose objects overturn or fall	4.9-5.4
VII Very strong	general alarm; walls crack; plaster falls	5.5-6.1
VIII Destructive	masonry cracks; chimneys fall; poorly constructed buildings damaged; water well levels may change	6.2-6.9
IX Ruinous	some houses collapse where ground begins to crack; pipes break open	
X Disastrous	ground cracks badly; many buildings destroyed and railway lines bent; landslides on steep slopes	7.0-7.3
XI Very disastrous	few buildings remain standing; bridges destroyed; all services (railway, pipes, and cables) out of action; great landslides and floods	7.4-8.1
XII Catastrophic	total destruction; objects thrown into air; ground rises and falls in waves	8.1+



## Students concerned over Dr. Browning's prediction Earthquake options left up to faculty

by Clint Popetz

As December 3 and 4 nears, the question of whether Harrisburg will go to school gets bigger and bigger. Iben Browning predicted a devastating earthquake would hit on or about December 3 or 4.

Whether there will be an earthquake or not no one knows, but the unit 3 school board has said that any student who stays home on December 3 or 4 will have an excused absence. Some students scoff at Browning's prediction; others think he might be right.

When asked if he would be at school on December 3 or 4, Marc Popetz said, "Yes, Iben Browning is a quack."

Christi Cottom also scoffs at Iben Browning by saying, "Yes, because I must be in attendance on 'Iben Browning's a Fool Day!'"

Eric Nelson doesn't want H.H.S. to be like other schools. He said, "Yes, because I don't want to join the ranks of Carrier Mills, Gallatin County, Eldorado, and other hick places that don't feel obligated to conduct school because of some loser's predictions."

Josh Banks was optimistic, saying he'd be here because he didn't mind a little

Shannon Rider summed up his opinion in one sentence. He said, "Yes, because I think it's a bunch of \*\*\*\*."

On the other hand some students think it's better to be safe than sorry.

Kathy Pickford is one of these. he said, "No, because I've heard that the school could collapse underground due to the mining in the area. My family is leaving on the 28th."

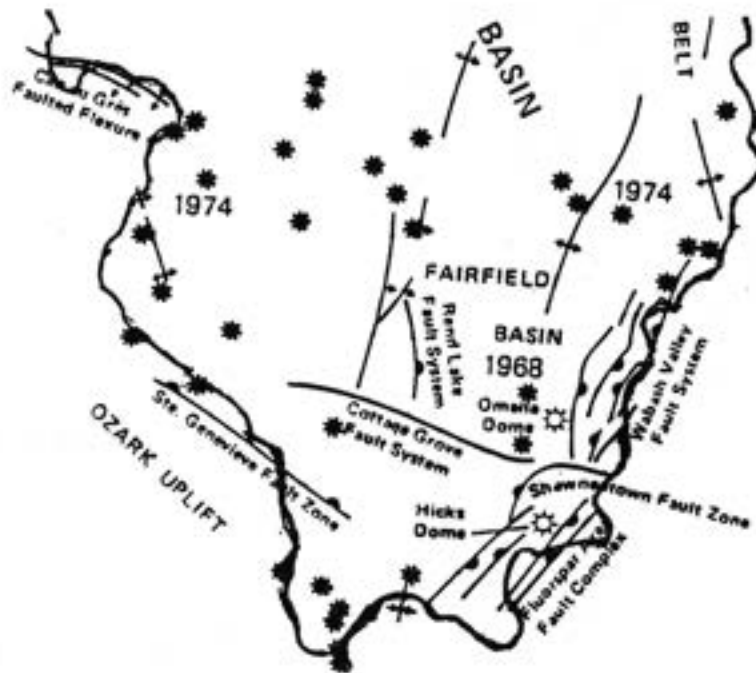
Shannon Horstmann plainly said that she wasn't coming because "there's going to be an earthquake."

While Ken Barnes just said "No."

After four teachers surveyed all of their classes they found that a little over twenty-five percent of all those surveyed will be in attendance on December 3 and 4.

With Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake for December 3rd, the tri-state area is in a frenzy of preparation for the disaster. Although most seismologists disagree with Browning's methods, all agree that there exists a possibility for a large earthquake in the near future. And with this prospect of destruction looming over our heads, with hundreds of teenagers spending 7 hours a day for five days a week in an antiquated building whose foundation is crisscrossed with mine subsidance, the Board of Education has decided to allow two-hundred dollars for first aid and emergency supplies. That equals approximately five dollars per classroom. Basically, the teachers are on their own.

Luckily, our teachers have taken some initiative. After school November 19th a meeting was held at HHS, open to any High School Teacher interested in the welfare of their students, and options for preparations were discussed. One of the biggest dangers during an earthquake is flying glass from windows which implode under stress. The possibility of covering the windows with a safety film was turned down due to the \$20,000 cost, and little can be done in this area. First Aid supplies were donated to the school system by Doctor's Hospital, and other emergency supplies are being purchased on the side. District Nurse Mary Sue Ewing gave a seminar to High School Faculty on first aid in relation to the present situation, and the students themselves received information on emergency procedures in the form of a 40 minute video shown in classrooms November 21st.



Tremors are quite common in fault-ridden Southern Illinois. Many fault systems run throughout Saline County, as can be seen on this map.

## Basketball players are optimistic

by Marc Popetz

The new basketball program at HHS is quite different from the old. The coaching staff is completely new, with Head Coach Reed, Sophomore Coach Bratcher, and Freshman Coach Venable. With the new staff the practices differ a great deal from last year. They last an average of three hours and consist of much more handling drills rather than straight out sprinting.

Varsity coach Ron Reed holds cautious optimism in his expectations for the year. Coach Reed remarked, "We are a bit shorthanded and we're working extra hard to make up for that shortcoming and to be competitive."

The players realize the benefits of the extra long practices. As varsity player Chris Lucas explained, "The

practices are much longer than last year's, but there is more emphasis on handling the basketball and I believe that we are improving."

The freshman team consists of 20 players, the sophomores have 12, and the varsity squad has only 11. Although they are small in number, the team believes that they can be extremely competitive in the 1990 season. The first game was on Friday November 23rd at Eldorado, too late to be covered in this issue.

*"We are a bit shorthanded and we're working extra hard to make up for that shortcoming and to be competitive."*

-Head Coach Reed

## Dogs are competitive in three playoff actions

Despite two close losses and a forfeit working against them, the 1990 Bulldog football team made the playoffs for the sixth year in a row.

After making it into the post-season, the Bulldogs squared off against the Patriots of Massac County in the first round. The Dogs soundly defeated less-experienced Patriot team 42-0. Defensively, the Bulldogs shut down the Patriot running game, while the offense scored on each of its first six possessions.

In the second-round action, the Bulldogs faced the 9-1 Black Diamond powerhouse of Christopher/Ziegler-Royalton. Once again, the Dogs were winners by a margin of 27-0. The Dogs gained a total of 163 yards due to their clicking passing game. The Bulldog defensive unit also had a strong showing by holding the Bearcats to only 33 yards rushing and 48 in the air.

The victory gave the South Seven bragging rights over the rival Black Diamond opponent once again.

With two fairly easy victories in the first two play-off games, the Bulldogs met a stumbling block of the Crusaders from Belleville Althoff. The strong personnel of the Crusaders with the likes of the states leading rusher, Hickey Thompson, gave them a 41-14 victory. However, in this case, the score does not truly reflect the Bulldog's fine play. The Dog defense shut down the Althoff offense in the first quarter putting the score at 0-0 after one period of play. Thompson rushed for a minute 10 yards in his first eight carries. While the Dogs' defense continued to play tough, the offensive unit was unable to move the ball. In the third quarter, the Crusaders maneuvered four touchdowns in a 4:00 time span resulting in the big score difference. The Bulldog defeat at the hands of the Crusaders brought the season to an end. The Dogs finished the year with a very respectable 8-4 record.



Head down, Brian Banks carries the ball through the clear path created by Aaron Jackson, Rhett Simpson, and others. The Bulldogs had little trouble defeating Massac County.



## Cross Country team runs in state competition at Peoria

The girls' Cross Country team made school history by sending its first team to compete at the State level. It seems fitting this accomplishment would be made on the centennial year of the school's opening. A total of ten girls went to State--seven team members and three alternates. The team included Amy Phillips, Andi Glass, Vicki Roberson, Roni King, Tonya Gooday, Kim Nave, and Kenyari Lyndsey; alternates were Dawn Smith, Deedra Newsome, and Jamie Dunston.

The team qualified for state competition at the sectionals in Newton on October 27. The girls came in fifth place, out of 14 teams. Then, on November 3rd, they competed at State in Peoria. The team thought they had a great experience. "It was lots of fun," remarked sophomore Andi Glass. "We may not have got first or second, but we worked our hardest, and at least we got there."

## Sophomore gridgers end season

The sophomore football team trampled Marion 28-6 to end the season. While the sophomores began the season on a sour note, losing two of the first three ballgames, they managed to regroup to end the season with a victory.

A strong Bulldog defensive unit showed up to dominate the Marion Wildcats. Following the first three plays of the game, the Wildcats were forced to punt due to the Bulldog defense.

The Bulldogs took the ball 70 yards downfield with Jamie Satterfield scoring with 4:21 left in the first quarter. Mike Kent carried the two-point conversion into the endzone giving HHS an 8-0 lead.

Harrisburg's Jason Ferrell returned an interception 32 yards on Marion's second possession of the evening. Satterfield's two-point conversion put the Dogs on top 16-0.

Following the kickoff, the tough Bulldog defense forced the Wildcats to punt once again. With the Dogs on the Marion 10, Satterfield scampered into the endzone with 7:19 left in the first half. The score stood at an overpowering 22-0. Again forcing Marion to punt, Harrisburg scored in its first possession with Brad Maddox scurrying 63 yards for the score. Early in the third quarter, quarterback Ashley Gott connected with Chris Moore for a TD. However, a holding call called the touchdown attempt.

Following the failed touchdown attempt, the Bulldog defense allowed the Wildcats' only score of the evening.

The 28-6 victory over Marion raised the Bulldog victory over Marion raised the Bulldog victory to 4-3 giving the sophomore a winning season.

Dawn Smith felt the same way, but was disappointed by a lack of interest and support from students. "We did have a lot of fun, and I'm really glad I got to go. But it seemed that most people here didn't really care. They don't know how hard it is to get to state level in any sport and how much hard work and dedication are required of the whole team."

**MARINES**

**Pride.**

*You'll find it in a few good men.*

*There's one thing you notice about this man the minute your eyes meet his. He's not just any kind of man, he's one of a kind. From the determined look in his eye to the perfect cut of that dress blue uniform, he possesses an unusual quality that says he is something special. That quality is pride and you'll find it in every Marine.*

*Take a good look at this man. If you think you see yourself in him and are looking for more information, call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, you too may have what it takes to wear that dress blue uniform.*

**Marines**  
*The Few. The Proud. The Marines.*

"Contact your local Marine recruiter, Sergeant Clark, at 529-2344.

## Germany reunifies as dreamed

by Sunny Mattingly, foreign correspondent

German reunification. A longtime dream for many Germans, but now it's a dream come true.

I can remember all of the YFU books I was reading a few months before I left. They said that reunification was years away, but at the same time, USA Today reported that the two Germanys had merged their currencies.

Coming to West Germany was a big thrill, but leaving a united Germany will be even bigger. I thought the two countries might be unified during my stay, but the question of when had never been answered. The news had reported either December 2nd or 3rd.

Later, it reported reunification as early as September. I was doubtful when the news reported that the date of October 3rd had been decided upon, but after a month it had not changed, so I decided that this must be it.

I wanted so much to be in Berlin for the celebration and almost made it there, but at the last minute my plans fell through, so I settled for the celebration in Hamburg instead. When I went downtown around 8:00 p.m. on October 2nd, I expected to see tons of people. To my dismay, there was only a handful. I thought about catching the next train home, but decided to stay in hopes that things would pick up. They did.

By 10:00 p.m. people started showing up and by 10:30 p.m. you could barely move. The Rathausmarkt (area in front of city hall) was packed with people. They had crawled out of the woodwork from everywhere to celebrate. There was a large screen set up in front of the Rathaus with the events in Berlin being broadcast live. Hamburg's mayor and city council president came and spoke and an orchestra played music from inside.

The magic moment came at midnight when church bells began to ring and the flag was raised in Berlin. I was drenched in champagne by a celebrant behind me and a young German standing in front of me turned around and hugged me. The young lady standing next to me smiled and tears began to build in her eyes. Words couldn't describe the event that took place. In an instant, two countries had become one.

Of course, not everyone was happy about the unification. There was a moment of sadness when two groups of people disrupted the celebration, but they were soon forgotten as the crowd buried them in its excitement.

It's hard to say directly how I felt about it, but I was overjoyed when the flag was raised and the fireworks started. I'm glad I stayed downtown that night and celebrated with a crowd of 200,000 people. It meant a lot to me to be there. So now when I come home in July, I'll be leaving Germany, not just West Germany.



Sunny Mattingly (far right) celebrates with citizens of Hamburg on Reunification Day.

## Deutschland Ist Eins!!!

(Germany is one)

by Clint Popetz

For the first time in 41 years, one flag was raised over all of Germany. With the defeat of the communist party and the victory of Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) was dissolved and that area absorbed into the Federal Republic of Germany, better known as West Germany. As of midnight, October 3rd, 1990, and after decades of occupation, Germany is one again.

After Germany's defeat in World War II, it was divided into four zones of occupation, a result of the great Yalta conference in February of 1945 which brought together three of the world's most powerful leaders: Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In 1949, the three zones occupied by France, Great Britain, and the U.S. formed the Federal Republic of Germany, and in response to this, the Soviets, in control of the fourth zone, formed the German Democratic Republic. On August 13, 1961, in response to a massive exodus of East Germans from East Berlin seeking refuge in the west, East Germany closed the border and began construction of the wall. From 1949-1961, 3.5 million East Germans successfully made their way to freedom in the west, and 201 died trying.

On November 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall fell, first at the Brandenburg Gate, and more sections are still falling. With the reunification Germany is one politically; however, it is still divided in many ways. The East German economy is bankrupt, and the price of rebuilding the system after the long communist rule is enormous. It is estimated that at least a trillion dollars will be needed, and the process is expected to last for at least ten years. Ten years and a trillion dollars out of the West German's pockets--these figures are not very attractive to the normal West German worker. In addition to this, there is the difficulty that comes with re-educating the worker who has been under communist control all his life, in order to make him capable of dealing with a free market society. However, the Germans have their pride, and now they have their country back together. Their presence will still be felt in the European community and around the world.