



The Purple Clarion



Harrisburg High School
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Earthquake awareness important to everyone

Earlier this month an earthquake measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale shook this area and the rest of the states surrounding the New Madrid fault.

Scientists say that this area is due for a major earthquake within the next twenty years. A major earthquake along the New Madrid fault, they said, would make the San Francisco quake of 1969 look like "a cake walk." It would also do more damage. Earthquakes in California occur regularly, therefore buildings are built to withstand them. On the other hand, the last major quake to hit this area was in 1811. That quake was reported to have been many times greater than the famous 1906 San Francisco earthquake. The 1811 quake was so powerful that it rang church bells in Philadelphia and made the Mississippi River flow backwards. Since our area hasn't suffered a major quake in 179 years, most buildings probably couldn't withstand one. The damage would take years to repair.

There are certain rules to follow if an earthquake does hit while school is in session. Do not try to leave the building during a quake; take cover under desks or tables to protect against falling objects. When the shaking stops, follow a teacher outside using the emergency routes. Stay clear of the building and overhead wires.

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POSING AT THE PARK, these 29 represent the 90 YFC members.

YFC to disband unless board offers reprieve

Due to a recent action by the Unit #3 school board, the Youth for Christ club may be disbanded at the end of this semester.

The board cited a recent action by the U.S. Supreme Court supporting the separation of church and school as its reasons for ending YFC. They said that the club could meet only if it came to order after school hours and had a sponsor who does not work for the Unit #3 system.

Reed replaces Holler as

This season Tony Holler will coach boys' basketball for the Thompsonville Tigers.

As a result of a controversial move by the Unit #3 school board, Ron Reed will again replace Holler as the basketball coach at Harrisburg.

Holler, originally fired as coach by the board last March, appeared to have regained his coaching position by taking the matter to binding arbitration. He stated that his removal was a breach of his contract. He also accused the

"Mrs. Gillespie and I feel that no one is finding fault with the club itself. We have always emphasized community service projects, working with such groups as the elderly, the underprivileged, and the "Attend and Win" children. It seems to be a matter of legality," said Mrs. Bramlett who, with Mrs. Gillespie, sponsors YFC. She chose to reserve future comment until the final legal interpretation is made. Until then the fate of YFC is up to the board.

Reed replaces Holler as boys' basketball coach

board of not giving him a clear reason why he was fired. The arbitrator ruled in Holler's favor and advised the board to let him coach again.

The school board rejected the arbitrator's decision, keeping Reed as head coach. They said that if Holler wished, he could file a suit against the board. He did just that.

Holler soon got a coaching position at Thompsonville, but says he still plans to follow through with the suit. Holler will stay in Harrisburg, continuing to teach science and coach boys' track.

Walker's Word: Earthquake prediction has no basis for truth

A seismologist from Arizona, Dr. Iben Browning, has predicted an earthquake along the New Madrid fault on either December 3rd or 4th.

Browning said that the pull of the moon's gravity at that point would be enough to set off the fault. Sure it will. Hysteria stemming from this man's prediction spread through the area like wildfire. Many schools in the tri-state area, including Galatia, have cancelled school on the two predicted days. Harrisburg may follow suit, if they haven't already by the time this paper hits the classrooms. People have already started to stock up on emergency supplies. My grandma wants to visit her sister in Peoria on the 3rd and 4th. It's getting weird.

I think that Wal-Mart or K-mart may have paid for this prediction. Sales of bottled water and other earthquake supplies have skyrocketed. I've noticed that a flashlight that could be purchased for a few dollars three months ago now sold for at least five bucks. I didn't know that Saddam Hussein caused a battery shortage along with the oil.

It's true that if school were in session when the earthquake hit, you and I would live under a pile of bricks for a few days...if we survived at all. What people don't see is the fact that there is probably just as good a chance that the quake would occur today as on December 3rd. The only way to be sure that we aren't in school would be to cancel every day until the earthquake hits. We could be out of school for twenty years!

Where does this guy get off telling us when to expect a disaster? Okay, he did predict the earthquake in San Francisco last year, but couldn't he have said, "Uh, Fellas, I don't think we oughtta have the World Series today. Might be trouble." He has as much chance of predicting an earthquake as I do.

I'll lose a lot of respect for the school board if they cancel school on December 3rd and 4th. (Although if they do, I'm sure I could find something to do.) Cancelling school would be the equivalent of Chicken Little yelling, "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" C'mon, school board! Act like men (or women, I'm not a chauvinist)! Don't cave in because of a scary rumor. I remember when the planets lined up and the world was supposed to end. Nostradamus even said so. Well, we're still here. Editor's Note: I'll feel really stupid if an earthquake happens on December 3rd, so lay off me. Okay?

Student Survey:

Students respond to Channel One

After nearly two months of operation here at HHS, *Channel One*, the educational news network, has come to be one of the primary sources of information for high school students.

Though it was intended to inform, educate, and entertain students, critics say that *Channel One* is guilty of crass commercialization and watering down the news. Many students share the critics' views. Others see positive aspects.

Marc Popetz, a sophomore, finds the news boring, but he adds, "It gives you time to finish your math homework."

"It gives you time to finish your math homework..."

-Marc Popetz, Sophomore

Linda Davenport, also a sophomore, said, "I think *Channel One* is great. It gives students facts about what is going on in the world. However, I don't like it when they run the same commercials day after day, especially the one for Clearasil."

Travis DeNeal also appreciates

Channel One. He said, "*Channel One* is usually a refreshing break from the dreariness of the school morning. The only problem is that reporters relate fairly ordinary stories to us as though they were talking to children at the kindergarten level."

Diana Grisham evaluated *Channel One* by saying, "It would be more interesting if the program was shorter and stuck to the most important news. The commercials, unfortunately, get more attention than the news."

Senior Brent Walker was critical of the new network. "*Channel One* is trite news wrapped around a geography lesson for elementary students. It seems that every story is complete with a political relief map that names about fifty countries in addition to the one in question. If I am watching a story about Iraq, I really couldn't care where Oman is. Also, the Snickers commercial with the train, the monster wall, and the guy in the chair is pretty foolish."

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Just say Justin: Under troublemakers ruin language

Hey, everyone out there in Purple Clarion land! Well it's time for another fun-filled time with your host, Justin Williams.

I'm a little upset with you all. I didn't get one response (letter-wise) about last month's article. Hey come on, it's a once in a lifetime chance to get your thoughts and name in a newspaper highly respected all over the world (except for a few small Communist countries). Well, maybe I'm going a little too far. What I meant was that everyone at this school will know your name and feelings. It's still kind of like being famous, isn't it? Anyway, send those letters in.

Well, since we got that over with it's time to talk about an issue affecting our society as we know it. Pretty soon, we will all be obligated to change our vocabulary, if we don't do something about it. What is this, you may ask. Nothing more than gender-specific language, or in simple terms, changing our language to appease the feminists of our society.

First of all, I want to say I support women's lib 100%, but how much is too far? I think that when it comes to changing our speech, they've gone too far. Many of you probably heard the word chairperson used instead of chairman.

I can understand the reasons for this change but a simple "chairman" will suffice. Or, saying "he" instead of "he/she". It's a pain to have to remember all of this when you're trying to please everyone.

This new trend has become so ridiculous that in Sacramento, California, the local government had a contest to rename manhole covers. So instead of saying "manhole covers," it's now "personhole," which sounds absurd.

Not only are the feminists changing our language and dictionary, but they're even trying to have the Bible rewritten. So I guess, instead of saying man is created in the image of God, you'd say people were created in the image of God. What's the point? Better yet, what's the difference?

C.D.R from Vacaville, California, said it right when he said, "Appeasing the feminists is threatening to ruin the English language."

Don't think though, that this is just the view-point of males because many women think language changes are going too far.

Well, that pretty much wraps it up for this edition of Just Say Justin. Join me again next month as I tackle yet another subject for you. And remember, respond and become famous.

Censorship represses moral values

by Cheryl Brown

Censorship. Is it right or is it wrong? I believe it's wrong.

Just because one group of people doesn't like something doesn't mean it should be banned. That's not right. That's like saying the seniors don't like blue so blue should be banned from the school.

America is supposed to be free, right? It specifically guarantees the right to free speech in the Bill of Rights. People are wrong to try and take that right away.

If you don't like something, then you don't have to pay attention to it. If you think something is wrong, that doesn't mean it's wrong for everybody else. When you take someone's freedom of expression away, it represses their moral values. To repress someone's moral values is like holding them prisoner.

It all has to do with the way you were brought up. If you were brought up in a home where sex was "swept under the rug" and was never talked about, you might find many things very repulsive in this world. If you were brought up in a home where sex was free to talk about, you might find that it is silly to ban some of the things that are being banned.

It comes down this. Make your own decisions. Don't let a "select group of people" make them for you. America is still free, isn't it?

Government grants cause uproar

By Marc Popetz

The debate over spending tax money on works of art that some people deem unworthy is running rampant in the political world of our nation. The problem with the whole idea of censorship is that it cannot be used without at least one part of the population feeling that it is wrong.

If censorship guidelines were set up now, in a few years the majority of the population would be against them. The political views of our nation are changing so dramatically and constantly that it would be completely unreasonable and a complete waste of our congress's precious time to set up guidelines now.

With our government's present deficit, it shouldn't be giving away money left and right. A long time ago artists turned to the rich families of their country for grants. I don't see why it should have ever changed from that system into the one we are in now.

Maybe a century or so from now, the government will have enough money to give away to any artist who says that he is in need of money and that if he doesn't receive it, the government would be discriminating against the arts, but not now.

Kids see skids demo

Students enrolled in Drivers Ed this year viewed the annual auto skid demonstration sponsored by Country Companies. They gathered during club period on Wednesday October 3, for the demonstration that took place on S. McKinley St., which was blocked off from College St. to O'Gara St.

Larry Williams travels to various high schools demonstrating with a mini van that you can't stop instantaneously, but must make slow gradual stops. "You can't stop on a dime in an emergency. Stopping ability of the car depends on the driver's awareness and the speed of the car," he explained.

He used a chalk rifle to measure reaction and braking distance. Seniors Amy Cook and Jonathon Lucas first drove at speeds of 20 and 25 miles per hour.

Mrs. Allen, Mr. Gordon, and Mr. Collins all drove in the skid demonstration. They had a bet as to who would have the shortest combined reaction and braking distance at 40 m.p.h. Mrs. Allen came out on top with a combined distance of 113 ft. 6 in. As a payoff for the bet, "Skid Queen Barb" will exchange jobs with Mr. Gordon for one day.



LOADING the chalk rifle, Mr. Hayes prepares for the demonstration.



STOPPING LONG ENOUGH FOR A PICTURE, Lt. Pete Collins poses with a State Trooper and a representative of Domino's Pizza.

When Collins talked, students listened

Students had a chance to hear some of the tragic effects of drinking and driving. Tuesday, October 2nd, Lt. Pete Collins public coordinator of the Mississippi Highway patrol delivered presentation to the student body.

Affecting the crowd emotionally, Lieutenant Collins provided several examples of his experiences as a Mississippi state trooper. One example he used was about a girl, her sister and her brother. They were on their way to a high school football game, when they were in a fatal car accident. The cause of this was two drunk drivers who were drag racing down the interstate. When Collins found the girl, she was still alive, begging for him to keep her alive. When he came back after making a call, he found her dead. He said this changed his life.

"I don't think I have ever heard the students in the gym any quieter during a presentation. He made a lot of moving statements", stated senior Jennifer Allen.

Jarrold Henshaw was a part of Collins' demonstration, also. Lt. Collins volunteered Jarrold to show how much power a police officer has over a civilian. "I thought it was great!" Jarrold said.

Lt Collins stated that there are several times when five percent of a student body pays no attention to his speech and, in the end, that five percent usually get into the most trouble. In our student body, there didn't seem to be a five percent.

"I think that Mr. Collins is wasting his time as a state trooper. I think he should just go around talking to high school students and make it a full-time job. He affected many of the students and every one of them listened. I highly recommend him for every high school," commented Driver Ed teacher Mr. Mike Hays.

Bug is feared in Kroger's IBM computer offer *Volunteers help tutor students*

Computers and printers are items every high school needs, and Kroger stores across the nation have been helping out. Sort of.

The program initiated on April 16 was designed to supply schools that turned in \$ 250,000 worth of Kroger cash receipts get a free IBM PS 2 Mode 25 computer and an IBM printer. But there seemed to be a little glitch in the program.

About two months after the program started, Kroger was printing coupons on the back of their register tapes. To use the coupon, you had to give up the receipt, which would lead to less being collected for the schools.

After seeing all the receipts being used at McDonald's, where he works, senior Clint Popetz brought to the attention of the *Clarion* Staff that receipts that could be applied to the computer program were instead, "...being wasted on food." This prompted concern for the success of the program.

According to Central Office secretary Jimi Kiescoms, so far, \$156,768 worth of tapes have been counted, with many more to come. The 'bug' hasn't really slowed the collection process that much, and the program is still going strong.

The program continues until the end of June, 1991. With over half the total already collected, there should be no problem in reaching the goal for one computer.

Register tapes may be turned in to Lana or to Jimi Kiescoms at the Central Office.

NEWSFLASH

One week after this article was written, Kroger announced that enough receipts have been collected for one computer. The IBM will be given to the high school for use in the English department.

Quiz Bowl begins season *Cafeteria initiation feeds tempers of students*

The Quiz Bowl team has a strong lead for first place in many tournaments this season. A fire-tempered varsity cast of six will vie for top honors on the varsity level, while a formidable jayvee team will clean the proverbial floor with the lower-ranked opposing teams.

The seasoned varsity squad consists of Brent Walker, team captain; Josh Bradley, Tony Harper, Jeff Dunn, Rick Fornes, and Travis Deneal.

Returning on the JV this year are Matt Eisenhower, Matt Bramlet, Mark Lucas, Jeremy Hafford, and Diana Grisham. They have welcomed aboard Kris Nelson, Zihna Gordon, Jason Balabas, and George Fornes, who are all freshman players.

The recent freshman cafeteria initiation caused a dull roar of protest from the student population. The initiation on September 14, forced all freshmen in the school to stay in for lunch.

"It (the initiation) was useless to a lot of people," remarked freshman Rachel Miller. "because they just went in there, signed their name, and left."

Principal Gary Gordon felt differently. "Freshmen need to learn how to use the cafeteria," he said. "Some seniors wouldn't use it, because they don't know how." Then there's a possibility of this becoming an annual thing? "Definitely."

"We appreciate all support from students and faculty, especially as we gear up for tournaments," says Travis Deneal. Results of select games will appear in later editions of *The Purple Clarion*.

The first annual freshman cafeteria initiation wasn't a big hit, but it did hit hard. The school personnel have noticed an increase in freshmen using the cafeteria at lunch.

Elementary school students, as well as those in junior high, have the opportunity to sign up for and receive free tutoring this school year.

Agape Group is a church affiliated volunteer organization sponsored locally by Byron Johnson of the Apostolic Church of God.

This year, Byron set up a tutoring program in which local high school and college students spend one or two hours of their time each Wednesday evening. Each tutor works with a different age group on a particular subject each week.

Currently there are approximately 17 tutors, including 15 from HHS, and 70-75 students signed for the program.

"I'm supposed to tutor about three to four students at a time. This makes my job a challenge because we can't work one-on-one with the students. We really need more tutoring assistance!" said senior Julie Slightom.

"I'm pleased with the response of students signed up to be tutored, and with those who have shown their interest in tutoring. I'm confident that the program will be successful and continue in the years to come," Byron said.

Sophomore tutor Melisa Boston added, "I like working with these kids. It's a good opportunity for both of us, and I think it's well worth the time."

Anyone wishing to get involved in the tutoring program may sign up in the Guidance Office or contact Byron Johnson by calling 252-2387.



DRESSING UP for Spirit week, Clay Crawford thinks he came a generation too late.



SHOWING SURPRISE, Marti Stephens looks at Julie Slightom in disbelief after hearing that she is the 1990 Homecoming Queen as Lynda Bailey and Jada Wilson look on.



BLOWING UP balloons, Ron Bell helps to put finishing touches on the Senior float.



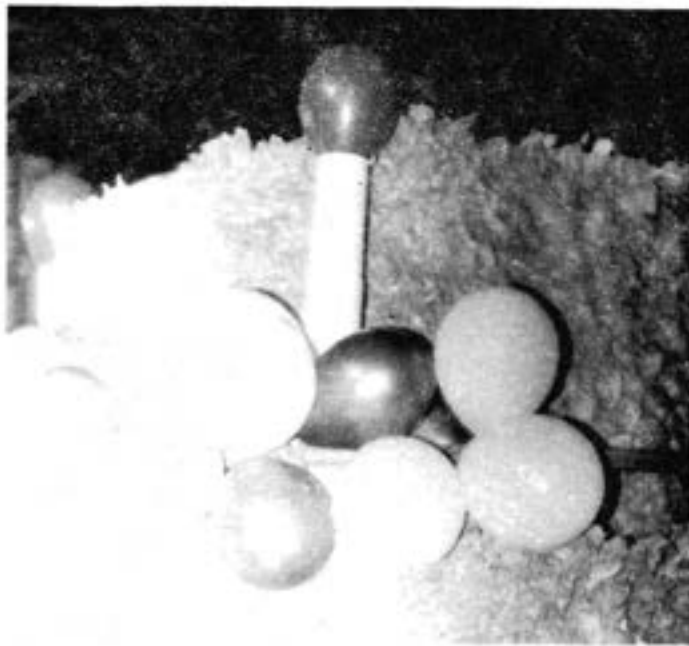
STUFFING the Sophomore float, Andy Clark and Amy Morse, along with others listen as Mrs. Ewert gives last minute instructions.



STUFFING the second place Senior float, Brandon Shelton works hard to get the birthday cake done on time.



SHOWERING Coach Way with cold water, the Varsity football team celebrate Homecoming victory.



CELEBRATING the 100 year anniversary, Seniors show their class spirit by presenting a cake for the Homecoming Parade.



PLAYING a trumpet solo, Todd Boone serenades the Homecoming court as they come on the field.

In one man's collection of yearbooks other historical data, our school's past 100 years are visioned in full from members of every graduating class to Homecoming queens as early as 1938.

Rollie Moore serves as historian to recap our school's past

by Melinda Ewert

Rollie Moore is an avid collector. You name it, he probably has it. He and his two typewriters, one of which is itself a relic of the past, have produced page upon page of data concerning the history of Harrisburg and the surrounding areas.

Started as a hobby in 1940, Rollie Moore's collection, which includes a complete set of yearbooks for HTHS and HHS (Harrisburg Township High School became Harrisburg High School in 1965 when Russell Malan was superintendent) has quickly expanded. "I got interested in the people I graduated with. I thought I might as well start investigating the rest of the classes," said Moore.

His records begin in the year 1890, which was the first year of operation for Harrisburg Township High School. The building used then, the Logan Building on Church Street, was used until 1903 when the location changed to the current location on College Street. Because of the various course programs, the early history of graduations is complicated. When the school began, high school was a two-year course. In 1894, there were four graduates. Nobody graduated in 1900 because the curriculum was changed to a three-year course. The schedule evolved into the four year course when Harry Taylor was principal (from 1894-1946). The largest graduating class was 226 students in 1940. The 1990 class was the smallest graduating class since 1959, in which 126 also graduated. In all, there have been 11,137 graduates of the Harrisburg school system.

In addition to the graduating classes, Moore has records of the dedications of structures like Davenport Gym and Memorial Stadium (at Taylor Field). On September 22, 1950, the first football game was played in Memorial Stadium. Harrisburg beat the Eldorado Eagles 12-0.

The names on the gyms and field are significant, as well. George O. Davenport served 45 years as a member of the school board, which is the record. Mr. Clarence Bonnell taught at HTHS for 43 years, the longest for any teacher. Taylor Field is named after Harry Taylor, who worked 50 years as a teacher and principal.

Moore's records also include the history of sports and the academic curriculum. The first baseball team, comprised of nine players, was assembled in 1901. (Seven people graduated that year.) The sport was discontinued until 1947, when Ralph Davidson revived it.

The Purple Clarion began in 1920, when Wilbur Dayzell was football coach. The football players started doing a few layouts in the Daily Register. Eventually, it became the school newspaper. In 1944, the Clarion received the All-American award. At that time, there were over 100 members on the staff.

Moore's yearbook collection dates back to 1902, when it was called the Owl. A year later it became the Keystone. From 1913-1921, there was one yearbook every four years. It has been produced annually since 1923. Because of the Depression, there were no yearbooks, and during 1942 production was halted because of World War II.

These records are only a few examples of the many that Rollie Moore keeps. He also has a list of homecoming queens (the first one was Frances Ferguson in 1938), and he has kept track of Harrisburg residents who were missing in action, prisoners of war, or killed in WWII.

In his garage, Rollie keeps records, not just of HTHS and HHS, but of grade schools and the rest of Harrisburg and Saline County.



SITTING AMONGST HIS MEMORIES, Rollie Moore is able to inform others of the history of our schools and area.

Few and proud tackle advanced placement biology class

A new advanced placement course was offered to students interested in Biology. Seniors Susan Osterkamp, Tina McIlrath, Shannon Rider, and Amanda Carter are the four that remain after the original class of seven at the beginning of the year.

The A.P. Biology class, taught by Mr. Trees, will study many subjects that were taught in Biology II, but in more detail. The students will explore a new area of genetics and will have the chance to experiment with electroforesis, or DNA fingerprinting.

Other subjects that will be covered include a section on bacteriology, where the students cultivate and grow samples of bacteria taken from different items in the school.

Embryology will also be investigated. To study this, Mr. Trees has arranged for the students to hatch chickens. At different stages of development, they will dissect the embryos and then watch the process of the chickens hatching.



WORKING INTENTLY, Shannon Rider and Susan Osterkamp use the microscope to identify bacteria.



Bill Trees gives Susan Osterkamp a lesson in bacteriology.

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.

Cardinals' Ziele talks about career and team at baseball card show

An afternoon with a Cardinal baseball player isn't a typical afternoon, especially for two HHS seniors. Jennifer Allen and Julie Webb had the opportunity to spend part of a Sunday afternoon with St. Louis Cardinal infielder Todd Ziele.



Julie Webb and Jennifer Allen pose with Cards' third baseman, Todd Ziele

Todd came up from the minors in 1989 as a catcher, but towards the end of the 1990 season the Cardinals moved him to third base even though his first love is catching.

"I prefer catching. I don't mind third, but I've got a lot to learn. I'm much more experienced catching. I've caught since I was eight. I get bored anywhere else!"

The Cardinals had a very rough season this year, coming in last in the National League East. The future of the Cardinals is uncertain as a number of top players may be leaving the organization.

"There will be a lot of new faces next year. Willie McGee's gone; I

doubt Terry Pendleton, Vince Coleman, Ken Dayley or Scott Terry will be back. There will definitely be a new look for the team. They'll be young and hungry, and hopefully we can pull together and do what the White Sox did this year."

Many professional players dream of playing in the majors from an early age. Todd Ziele is no exception.

"I've always had aspirations to become a professional, but I wasn't obsessed with it like a lot of people are. In many ways I've always

thought I'd make it. I just wanted to take it one step at a time. I focused on doing my best in every level, even in high school. When I was called up to the majors from triple A I was more shocked than anyone. I just tried to keep everything as realistic as possible."

Most professional baseball players have little idea what they would be doing if they weren't playing baseball.

"Well, I majored in Political Science at UCLA, so I guess if I wasn't playing baseball I'd go on to law school and continue my opportunities through that."

Ziele has few obligations in the off season. His main goal is to relax. "I've got a few more baseball card shows to do, but not like I've had in the past month, after that I just want to move into my new house, spend time with my wife, family, and friends. Basically I want to have the most boring off season possible."

Dogs come through in must-win at Marion Sophs beat Orphans

The Bulldog varsity football team kept its playoff hopes alive with a narrow 26-13 victory over Marion. The team was in a must win situation. A Bulldog loss would have destroyed any chances of a playoff berth.

"We will feel safe with 36 points..."

—Jim Collins, Athletic Director, on Bulldogs' state playoff hopes

The team played with determination even though a win is no guarantee of making the playoffs. With a 6-3 season the number of power points compiled will be the determining factor.

These points are awarded according to how many wins the team's opponents have had. For example, the Mount Carmel Aces have 8 victories. Therefore, the Dogs add 8 points to their point total. After 8

weeks of play the Dogs have 33 total points. The point total for 6-3 teams to get into the playoffs in the past was somewhere around 35 or 36 points. The official point total will not be determined until the season is completed.

Athletic Director Jim Collins commented, "We will feel safe with 36 points."

The Dogs must beat Eldorado or none of this will matter. The team was hurt as far as points go due to the fact that the Dogs play Eldorado and West Frankfort who have not won a game.

Let's say that the cutoff line is 36 points. If the Dogs end up tied with other teams with 36 points, then the determining factor will be the combined number of wins of the teams the Dogs have beaten. The team could be in trouble as far as playoffs chances are concerned.

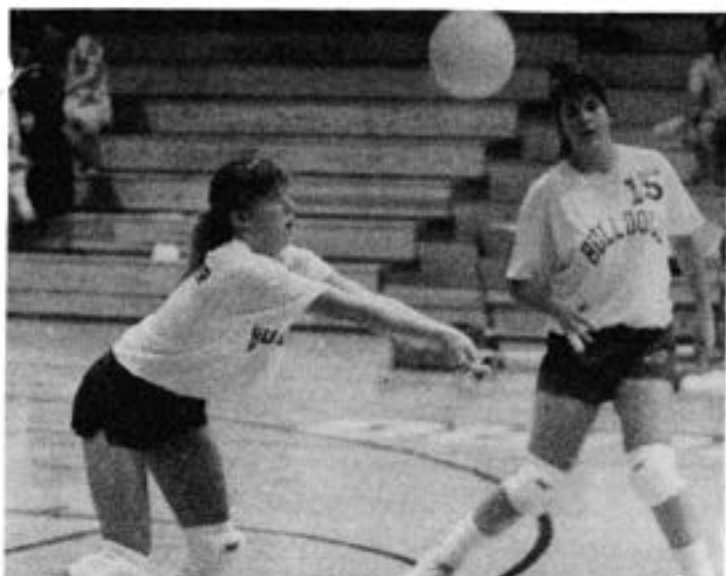
After making a long trip to Centralia, the Bulldog sophomore gridgers returned with their first victory of the season.

The Bulldogs were the first to score in the contest, marching 70 yards for a TD. The Dogs' defense held the Orphans as they moved into Bulldog territory, but a Bulldog fumble allowed the opponents to snatch their first TD.

An interception in the second quarter let the Orphans move ahead to by six. The Dogs marched the field with Satterfield entering the end zone from the five. However, the Orphans fielded an interception and soon scored to end the first half.

In the third quarter, a 70 yard Bulldog drive put Centralia up by two. A fumbled punt by the Bulldogs quickly developed into a comfortable 10-point lead by the Orphans.

The Dogs went into overdrive in the fourth quarter with Harrisburg scoring twice to give the Dogs a 36-30 comeback victory.



MAKING A NICE BUMP to the front, Varsity volleyball player Amy Cavender is backed up by Leslee Absher. The Lady Dogs ended their season with 17 wins, a tie, and 5 losses. They hope to move on to sectionals. A tough loss to Herrin shattered hopes for a conference title.



DINKING THE BALL over the net, senior standout Jodi Wilson is watched intently by Keely Gaskins and Jaci Prather. Teamwork was the key to the volleyballers' success.

Dogs pull off homecoming massacre

By Chris Lucas

The varsity football team destroyed West Frankfort in the big homecoming game. The game was one of the final festivities of the week long homecoming activities. The huge crowd witnessed a stellar performance by the bulldog football team. The team pleased the crowd with a 69-0 humiliation of the Redbirds.

The first half was filled with Harrisburg touchdowns. The much smaller and less physical Redbirds could not stop the Bulldog domination. Brian Banks, Jon Davis, Chris Healy, Shannon Rider, Blaine Shires, and Michael Cartwright all scored touchdowns in the first half. The "Dog Defense" was tough as nails and didn't give up a first down in the first half. Jon Davis also came up with an interception after Brandon Shelton tipped the West Frankfort pass.

Both teams agreed to play eight minute quarters in the second half, which cut down on bulldog scoring in the second half. The second-string offense got to see plenty of action. Blaine Shires, Joe Beard, and P.J. Boone scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to round out the Bulldog's scoring.

Chris Healy led all rushes with 64 yards. Brian Banks gained 60 yards, Blaine Shires 47, Joe Beard 40, Brent King 32, Jon Davis 18, and Shannon Rider 13. Quarterback Chad Lakatos was 1-1 passing for 42 yards and one touchdown.

Alumni band thrills Homecoming fans

Led by high stepping drum major Baldy Christner, around 150 former members of the Harrisburg High School marching band stormed onto the field at half time during the homecoming game.

Representing graduating classes from 1932 through 1990, these veterans had rehearsed as a group only once. Their spirited rendition of the school song brought the crowd to its feet. The alumni surrounded the school band, which played along with them.

As Daily Register editor J.R. Small commented in his column, the musicians had so much fun and received so many compliments, it may be a good idea to do this every year. The inspiration for forming the band this year was the 100th anniversary of the founding of H.S.



English Department has new student teacher

by Jennifer Allen

Students of Mrs. Clemmons are seeing a new smiling face. Jennifer Wilson, a 1986 graduate of Eldorado High School, is Mrs. Clemmons' new student teacher.

She is currently attending SIU as an English major. When asked what she thought of HHS, she replied, "I like it. The students have been really nice." Ms. Wilson



PREPARING for her career, Jennifer Wilson teaches Junior English.

says that the best part of teaching is seeing a person achieve something for which they have long strived.

Ms. Wilson said she had always considered teaching, mainly because her parents are teachers. She thought of becoming a veterinarian but didn't want to have to face suffering animals. In her spare time she enjoys reading and relaxing. Ms. Wilson will be with Mrs. Clemmons until December.



ASSISTING JASON MANN, Clay Alvey operates the lifts.

New aide helps others

Clay Alvey has been hired as an assistant to the wheelchair students.

Mr. Alvey originally from the Saline County area has recently graduated from SIU-C. Alvey is between schools, for he plans to attend graduate school and teach.

"Teaching is the best way to be an artist and eat," Alvey remarked.

New secretary works in guidance

Many years of experience came with the new guidance secretary. Mrs. Judy Paddick is among the friendly new faces here this fall. She has replaced Beulah Taylor, who retired last spring after 17 years of service to HHS.

Mrs. Paddick is a former resident of Bridgeport, Illinois, where she worked as a high school secretary for 28 years. She and her husband recently moved to the Harrisburg area when she found that she had the opportunity to work here.

"My husband and I starting camping in southern Illinois around 1967. The area is beautiful, and we've wanted to live in southern Illinois ever since then. We decided to wait until our three children were out of college before making the move, though," she explained.

She feels she was lucky to get the job here. She has been keeping very busy doing her regular office work and getting acquainted with all the faculty and students. "Most of the people here are very friendly, both staff and students," she commented.



SETTLING IN, Judy Paddick enjoys working here.

Rainbow People invade site in Southern Illinois

A "un loving group of long-haired pies converged in a location in the country in search of peace and harmony. Sound like a return to Woodstock? Well, not quite. Nearly two thousand people of all ages, known as the Rainbow group, landed in a site near Eddyville, right here in Southern Illinois. The participants came from all across the nation, some from as far away as Oregon.

The unusual group ascribes to a philosophy unfamiliar to most of us. Love and acceptance are the essence of their ideology. A feeling of camaraderie flows freely among these united strangers.

"They were interesting people who had some very different concepts and ideas," comments senior Brandon Shelton who ventured to the encampment.

The Rainbow group describes their community as a circle because everyone is an individual with no one having any power over anyone else. They condemn our present capitalistic society because they feel that a select few reap the wealth from the lower economic class. Instead, the Rainbow philosophy places the emphasis on the individual instead of a government or leader.

Several HHS students visited the Rainbow encampment. Most were intrigued with the community, while some were shocked at some of the unorthodox practices.

"Everyone should see them at least once, but I definitely wouldn't stay very long with them," commented senior Kerry Herring.

While visiting with the group, Keri had some different views. "They were extremely friendly and

welcoming. I was invited to join them in their travels, but I wasn't quite willing to take off and quit bathing. Most of them don't bathe! But their food was the greatest!"

Presently, the group has dismantled and now the cleanup by forest officials is going on.

Their next stop is North Carolina. The majority of the hippies will slowly reach their new destination by driving or hitchhiking, while many others have no idea how they'll get there.

"The Rainbow people were extremely friendly and welcoming. I was invited to join them in their travels, but I wasn't quite willing to take off and quit bathing. Most of them don't bathe!"

Keri Faro, senior

Exit the Body scheduled for November 15th and 16th

Peeking about corners, hiding in closets, and of course, memorizing lines, local thespians have begun rehearsals for the annual fall play.

The play chosen by director Sue Ewert is the three act farce *Exit The Body* by Fred Carmichael. The play is the tale of a woman mystery writer who rents a New England house which was supposed to be the rendezvous point for some stolen jewels.

A ten-member cast will be performing the play on November 15 and 16 at 7:30 in Malan Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Cast members Julie Slightom, Zihna Gordon, Steve Orr, Meg Overstreet, Elizabeth Stafford, Marti Stephens, Josh Bradley, Matt Miller, Terry Glenn, and Jeff Dunn are already hard at work.

Watch the closet though. There are some strange things hanging up in there.

HHS band and choir attend four county presentation at Southeastern

Several HHS band and choir students participated in the four county performance for the teacher's workshop at SIC.

The day prior to the performance on October 5 was spent practicing at SIC. Both band and choir students from the four counties seemed to work diligently as they tried to master the music to be presented. Under the direction of guest band conductor Michael Hanes of SIU-C, the band experienced new and different techniques.

Because of the early dismissal due to the Homecoming parade, Harrisburg band members sacrificed an hour of rehearsal to march in the band.

Junior Jennifer Kerley enjoyed the day of choir practice and noted that the experience was "different from ordinary choir."

Both band and choir received an appreciative standing ovation from the teachers present at the Institute.

Exchange student lives in Germany

by Foreign correspondent, Sunny Mattingly

Picture this: one night you are at home, safely tucked in bed with no existing threats. The next day when you wake up you find that you have been kidnapped! You are in a foreign environment, a foreign culture, with foreign people surrounding you who are speaking a foreign language! What do you do? Hope for the U.S. government to rescue you? Not a chance! They don't negotiate for hostages. So, you slowly but surely try to adapt to your new environment, your new culture, and your new neighbors. You even take a crash course in the new language. It doesn't help much and you are still lost in conversation, but at least now you can introduce yourself.

The scenario described above wasn't quite as bad for me, because I chose to go to that foreign environment, but it probably adequately explains how most of you would feel in a foreign country. I, myself, felt pretty secure coming to Germany knowing what little I did know about German culture and history. The language part of the scenario however explains how I'm doing learning German. I, of course, can say more than an introduction, but usually by the time I figure out what I want to say in German, my chance has slipped away.

My trip began at about 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 19. I got up from a two or three hour nap to get ready to catch my first flight from St. Louis that later connected to my second flight from New York to Frankfurt. I spent approximately ten hours on planes and then another five hours on a train to my final destination. All this time doesn't include the eight hours that were lost during the time change. It was definitely a long journey, but what lay ahead was even more of a challenge.



After arriving in a small suburb of Hamburg called Rissen, I had two days until school started. (I spent one of those days sleeping.) School in mid-July by no means thrilled me, but I knew I would benefit at least a little from it. There were six other Americans going to school with me. We spent four hours a day, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., learning German grammar, vocabulary, and speaking. The next two hours focused on German culture, history, and problems we might face. I found the courses to be beneficial. We learned an adequate amount of German in four weeks. In a regular school, we would have spent half a year on what we covered. I am surprised that I actually remember and use most of what I learned. I attended school five days a week. It was a lot of hard work and was frustrating at times. Luckily, I still had other Americans to talk to. We shared our expectations and fears of the coming year.

The class came to an end on Monday, August 20. The next day we all learned our final placements. Finding placements was a relief for some and a disappointment to others. The thought of being placed on a farm out in the sticks in Bulgaria sent chills down the backs of most of the students. I was one of the last to find out where I would be going. Everyone else had known their placements for a few days, except for me and another girl. Youth For Understanding informed us that they were still working on our placements. I found out where I would spend this year three days before I was to leave. I was just going across town to another part of Hamburg called Rahlstedt. That's where I am now, trying to work out a schedule for school and getting to know my host family, the Meissner's.

Now that the boring background is out of the way, I can move on to more interesting things like life, school, German reunification, and maybe even a concentration camp in my future articles.

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VISITING EAST GERMANY, Sunny sees a typical town square.