

Harbinger

Vol. 10

August 25, 1975

Through

May 10, 1976

Two-headed creature is on campus

By Marie Kelly
Acting Editor-in-chief

A two-headed creature has come into being on Harper's campus. Two-headed meaning there were only two sources of input in the long-term planning of the new Reorganization of Academic Affairs initiated and finalized in the offices of Dr. John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs.

This all began in July, 1974. Through the 74-75 school term, Birkholz was receiving full input from Division heads and faculty.

In the February 24, 1975 issue of THE HARBINGER a statement by Birkholz is as follows. "The purpose of these meetings is to get input from as many people as possible." "Everyone should have a feeling they've been part of this. If they've been involved in its formulation, then everybody should be committed to working toward that goal."

At no time was there any Student input, no student voices were heard or asked for.

Birkholz indicated he had held the offices of Dean, Division head and now Administrator, and this gave him the ability to see where change was needed. But, at no time was Birkholz in the position of Harper College student. It would be a new and significant voter he would be hearing.

How much consideration should be given, how much relevancy would be connected to what the student voices were saying is what would have been decided by Birkholz. An invitation to participate would have been in the manner of a bene grant. It would have been different than the oft-hand way in which the students were dismissed from participation in this effort.

Responsibility for the neglect of student participation does not rest solely with Birkholz. During the time in which all this was taking place, the students had a governance body, the Student Senate sitting as their representative in all matters on campus. The members should have been aware of their position, and their part in representing the concerns of the students.

There was an elected Student Rep. who sat at the Board of Trustees table in meetings, who did not speak out about a student participation in the academic reorganization.

Whenever the three heads come together on campus, Administration, Faculty and Students, in any effort, they have the whole being of the college. When one head is missing you have a mutation, not the fullness of the real creature.

Perhaps there will be change and growth this year which will be reflected in cooperative efforts, a three-scene, a triumvirate, in the meaningful things which occur in our college.

Editorial position open for fall semester

Applications are being accepted in the Student Activities office, RM. A337 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of THE HARBINGER for the spring semester. Deadline date for filing applications is Monday, Sept. 15.

The Editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents including appearance, deadlines, publication dates, operational aspects of the staff, management of assets, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments.

The Editor-in-chief will set policy for THE HARBINGER including moral stands by the paper and political involvement of the paper. Responsibility includes seeing that a clipping file, photo file, and newspaper file are maintained in the Harbinger office, and that proper distribution of the paper

is maintained.

The Editor-in-chief will be responsible for the accuracy of articles in THE HARBINGER and shall work closely with the Managing Editor to assure accuracy and good journalistic reporting. The Editor-in-Chief shall determine the site of the paper each week, and shall work closely with the Business Manager of THE HARBINGER regarding advertising.

The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for looking at least one general staff meeting each week plus an editorial meeting.

The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all departments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful



GRAFITTO on Harbinger's walls

If you want a friend in this life, get a dog.
Harry S. Truman

The astronauts are spaced out.

Nixon is the only dope worth shooting.

An empty cart rattles the loudest.

Every once in a while you can get a horse "out of Texas" by "brack" who can blow a hole in our wind.

The fireplace in A-Bldg is good for cold storage during the winter.
The pen is mightier than the sword, and mightier than both is the eraser.



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Faculty Advisor:	Ms. Anne Rodgers

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Roney Harper College, Algonquin and Roundie Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 1

7045

August 25, 1975



(Harper College photo)

WELCOME-Fall Semester 1975

THE HARBINGER extends a welcome to all members of the Harper College campus community.

THE HARBINGER is a

student publication which is distributed on campus every Monday free of charge.

Positions on the paper have as wide a range as any

newspaper. Staff openings from Editor-in-chief to distribution are now available for students who want to participate.

Interested students should attend an open meeting TODAY at 1 p.m. or stop in THE HARBINGER OFFICE, Rm. A-367 any time

between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ask for Marie Kelly, Acting Editor-in-chief. Rm. A-367 Phone X-461.

New location for Placement Center has a domino effect

The Placement Center is re-located in the library area of the LRC Bldg, near the check-out desk where the duplicating machines are.

Also housed in the Center is the Career Library which was formerly located in the Counseling office.

Counseling will absorb the space vacated by the Career Library for their needs, according to Dr. Joann Forsell.

"Everything will be pulled together for the student in the new center," said Fred Valeriv, who is in charge of Placement.

Valeriv, his secretary Patricia Calkins, and a student aid are now in place at the newly located Center.

The move of Placement has a domino effect on other offices in A-Bldg.

The Vets office which is just the first floor corridor where the mail dept. duplicating services are located, will be moving upstairs into Valeriv's office.

Bill Higgins, Vets Coordinator, indicated they will be moving back into quarters they formerly occupied with Financial Aids, Rm. A-364.

Bill Westling, in charge of the Financial Aids office will remain established in A-364.

Higgins indicated there will be rooms in the third floor suite of offices to provide space for a part-time veterans representative from the Veterans Administration. The Rep. will be on campus two days a week.

The movement of the Vets office paves the way for the expansion of the Hearing Impaired office. Two new tutors for the hearing impaired, and one teacher, will occupy the Vets vacated office.

Board dinner well attended

The annual dinner sponsored by the Board of Trustees for the faculty and administration members of the college took place on campus last Wednesday evening.

The Brownston home was used throughout in the decoration of the main room in A-Bldg, and in the cafeteria dining room downstairs. Everything was red, white and blue.

There was a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the main room, where a large table was consigned with a washboard and a portfolio filled with an eagle and flowers. A replica of the first U.S. flag was hanging on the large table.

(Turns to page 3)

THE HARBINGER

Harper president Lahti signs new 3-year contract

By Marie Kelly
Acting Editor-in-chief

THE DECISION of Dr. Robert E. Lahti to sign for three more years as President of William Rainey Harper College was secured by Board of Trustees' action at the July 10 meeting.

Some significant elements of the contract, which covers a time span from July '75 to July '78, are an annual salary of \$43,500 plus a one-time this year bonus of \$2,500 and five weeks vacation each year.

As President of WRHC Corp. Dr. Lahti will administer a total expenditure of \$13,296,172 for the fiscal year July-'75-'76.

ACCORDING TO TRUSTEE Jessilyn M. Nicklas, Dr. Lahti has had other alternatives, offers of positions in industry, which he has said in favor of WRHC.

After more than eight years of service, the difference he has made at Harper is reflected in its growth, and service to the community.

Under his direction Harper opened its "railer" doors September 13, 1967 out back of Elk Grove High School, with a total enrollment of 1,664 students and about 40 faculty members. This fall semester Harper has a projected enrollment of 18,000 students and 200 full-time faculty members.

Significant new doors have swung open this year at the new Willow Park Center, Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.

September 27, a Bond Referendum will be placed before the voters of the six townships college district.

Passage of the Referendum will mean completion of the Palatine campus, according to the Master Plan, and the purchase of another campus site and its development, which will give a balance of services to the community now located in the "long-distance" area of District 512.



Dr. Lahti and Patrick Lewis, director of college relations, appear relaxed on a heavy registration day. (Photo by John Korn)

Former faculty member moves into ranks of college administrators

M. Scott McManis arrived on Harper's campus in the summer of '73 as a part-time teacher of economics. He became a full Faculty member in the Business Division and was Coordinator of the Banking, Finance and Credit career program instruction. After a year and a half as a member of faculty, December 1, 1974 he was officially appointed as Director of Evening Services on the administration side of the college.

McManis was temporarily housed in offices in P-Bldg. This summer he moved into a new suite

of offices in the first floor knuckle of D-Bldg.

McManis' first matter of business in the job as Director of Evening Services was the reorganization of operational procedures to prepare for growth. In his office he will be working to extend those services to the community. Goals have been set to expand the number of courses and the programs offered in Continuing education; to expand community business offerings, such as seminars and workshops.

A third goal has to do with the extension courses which four year

colleges make available to the Harper community. These are graduate courses offered presently by Northern Illinois University and Elmhurst College. McManis is interested in the enlargement of opportunity for members of the community who are graduate students. He feels that there may be other colleges or universities which are interested in participating; that more courses might be made available.

Goal four is one in which Harper is now very involved, the

(Turns to page 3)

And now for something completely different

There is a population explosion on Harper's campus. The Duck family on the pond is comprised of one white male, and two dark-bushered females which have given birth to thirteen ducklings. Only eight survived the summer. They have strong family resemblances, four to the father, and four to the two mothers.

The arrangements of a 'message in a bottle' is working well for the expanding family; and female liberation doesn't seem to be a factor for the Ducks, which are less than-human creatures.

A shortage of food, and the tablets prison, are of no concern to the great white-bushered father. Access to the patio dining area prompts the family curfew to paddle along to the shore to search there, just so if a dinner bill had rung.

Hanging in the winter months may pose a problem. Retrievng

twelve ducks in January, instead of the three retrieved last year, will require extensive growth in the Volunteer Committee To Help The Visitors Back Home For The Winter. Their home is across Route 66, at the Walker Rose residence.

It would not be far-fetched for the Committee to contact Ross. Then he could be prepared for the '75 Homecoming of the career Ducks.

The usual objections, to population of the Earth, work in reverse as far as the Duck family is concerned. Duck droppings are known to produce the most beautiful roses in the garden; and there's always the possibility of a deep-ged decision to have a delicious Peking duck dinner.

Photo by John Korn,
Photo Editor



Faculty

(Cont. from page 2)

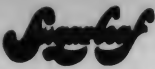
Willow Park Center, Milwaukee Ave. and Palatine Rd. Wheeling.
 "This office is the focal point for that campus in the evening and during the day," McManna said. "As soon as the Willow Park Center is all together, ready in Junction Jolly, we can extend full services there, such as mail, copy, processing. Just as we do now for the Evening Division of the assembly courses at St. Victor's in Arlington Heights and Bartleson High School," he said.
 Currently, activities in the new Life Long Learning Division are under the direction of McManna.

Dinner

(Cont. from page 2)

Both drop, facing the room. Dishes and flowers about the table.
 Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room. The most course was roast beef, carved to order. There were three large beef roasts on individual serving tables which were attended by three chefs.
 Dr. Lahn said the affair was well attended and food service did "its usual good job."

Background music filled the room. Early American Revivalist musical folk songs, featuring Pete Seeger and other folk singers played through the amplifiers gave tone to the ceremonial theme.



is for an 'aware' public

As a name, perhaps, SUGARLOAF connotes a feeling of simplicity. But don't be fooled. Here is an aggregate of serious musicians centered around one of the most talented keyboard artists in American pop music.

SUGARLOAF is a group of four gifted musicians originating from Denver, Colorado who have been "together" for five years. They started to the top of the national scene with "Green-Eyed Lady" which became a rock classic.

The members of SUGARLOAF have been involved, individually and collectively, with music, the rock idiom and one another for a number of years.

Jerry Corbetta, lead vocalist and keyboard player for the group, started as a musician at the age of four. He played drums from and became a child star, performing on TVO hours until he was fourteen. He learned piano and organ, and majored in music at the University of Denver. Corbetta is the composer of "Green-Eyed Lady" and most other SUGARLOAF songs. Bob Raymond plays bass guitar and Myron Pollock is on drums, and Bob Wobber is lead guitar player.

After 3 years on the United Artists label, SUGARLOAF was signed to Epic Records. "I Got A Nong," their first EP album, was about a year in the making. "To be honest," Corbetta says, "There is a classical orientation to our music. This doesn't mean



Members of SUGARLOAF who will be on Harper's campus Friday night at 9 P.M.

that we don't play rock 'n' roll and like to boogie, but there is an element in our work that goes back to the 16th century."

As a group of serious musicians, SUGARLOAF frankly intends to appeal to an aware public. "We are not a boogie

band or a vaudeville/freshshow," says Corbetta. "At a certain point, if you are ever going to emerge from the rock pile, you have to approach things in a solid, business-like way. It's not just getting high and running after groups. That's not going to make it any more." With this philosophy,

SUGARLOAF is very much on the move.

Harper's Student Activities is sponsoring the concert. Admissions to Harper students and staff, with word ID is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. The public will be charged \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

WHCM Notice

If you would like to work at radio station WHCM on campus, come to Room A-331 this week, or call X-237 or X-488 for an interview. Ask for Toby Ewing, station manager, or Jerry Pickle, program director.

Give me a fish and I can eat for today. Teach me to fish and I can eat for a lifetime.

The shape of tomorrow starts today, and it can change the shape of your life.

Harbinger seeks staff members

Fall semester is beginning, and it's a good idea to reserve time for extracurricular activities.

Running a college newspaper takes a lot of time and effort, but it can be very rewarding, educational and a lot of fun. The work experience can be an important item to include in your job resume. If you're interested in the news media field, opportunities are also available for several part-time positions for students who work regularly on the HARBINGER.

You don't have to be enrolled in the Journalism program to be on the HARBINGER staff. We're looking for students willing to devote some time each week to digging out the facts and getting good news stories, and who are willing to learn how to put together a newspaper. We have openings for reporters, photographers, sports writers, and for someone in our circulation department. Editorial positions are available and will go to those students showing talent and interest through participation. Students should contact the HARBINGER office, Rm. A367 about a job on the paper. Ask for Marie Kelly.



Reporters wanted.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Friday, August 29
 Concert featuring "Sugarloaf" 8 p.m., Lounge
 Advance tickets \$2 for Harper students with I.D., \$2.50 for the public. If not sold out, tickets at the door will be \$3.50 for Harper students with I.D. and \$5 for the public.
 Monday, September 1 LABOR DAY, NO SCHOOL
 NOTE: AUGUST 29 - Last day for late registration. Last day for adding classes.

OFF CAMPUS

All Over Town" comedy starring Ron O'Neal, directed by Norman Hoffman. Shubert Theatre thru Sept. 13 Phone CF6-8240
 The Gingerbread Lady" a Neil Simon comedy starring Jason
 West at the Courtlight Dinner Playhouse. Phone 458-7373
 The Newbyrds" with Ann B. Davis at Phantasm Theatre Playhouse
 Show 584-1454
 August 29-31 George Carlin at Mill Run Theatre, Niles
 Sept. 4-7 The Spinners & Nancy Wilson at Mill Run Theatre

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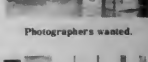
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help wanted

Walters needed part-time. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Spinnaker Reef and Spirits, 455 E. Higgins Rd. East Dundee

Customer help needed 11 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F. Also day porter 8 a.m. 3 p.m., M-F. Apply in person at Burger King, Higgins and Roselle Rd. Hoffman Est.



Editors wanted

These are the ideals
THE HARBINGER stands by

THE HARBINGER is a community newspaper, serving the Harper College campus. Responsibility for its production rests with the students who are listed within the mast on the editorial page.

The Harper College Publications Board consisting of Administration/Faculty/Student members, acts as our publisher.

THE HARBINGER is committed to follow Sigma Delta Chi's code of ethics which were adopted by The American Society of Newspaper Editors.

We will act to inform and involve our readers by presenting the news in a truthful, accurate and impartial way.

The HARBINGER staff writers and editors accept responsibility for the accuracy, fairness and quality of all their 'by' line articles.

Personal matters of opinion are limited to the editorial page which will be used as an open forum for our readers from Administration/Faculty/Student who wish to write signed statements for publication.

Entertaining features from each editor's desk, News, Sports and Activities, will provide the reader with relief from total straight news reporting.

Our limitations involve three factors: the number of pages we can produce, the number of students participating on the staff, and the cooperation and participation of members of Administration/Faculty.

The number of pages is determined by budget allotment, advertising and printer's costs. The number of students on the staff depends on the desire and motivation of students to become an integral part of THE HARBINGER. All students are welcome. Individual differences are respected and appreciated. We are not a monolithic group, but we are together in our Harbinger interest. Suggestions for innovations which are a better way, and fiscally possible, will be tried.

The cooperation and participation of members of the Administration/Faculty is a necessary ingredient for the pleasantness of the campus paper. This means 'by' line articles written in essay form on a broad variety of subjects of personal interest and concern, such as inflation, stress, The Human Condition, Research, Politics, Art, or personal experiences. These articles will be printed in total as written, who confined in 56 lines of typed copy and will be assured of good placement and design in the page make-up of the paper. It will be our practice to reserve this space for these participating articles in the production of the paper.

Our motivation in producing THE HARBINGER is that all members of the Harper College campus community will be well-informed on what is new and notable on campus; that they will become aware of, become familiar with, become actively interested in their campus community by reading THE HARBINGER.

THE HARBINGER staff members consider it their responsibility to inform and involve members of the campus community by producing a quality publication which contains news reporting based on truth, accuracy and impartiality, and feature writing which will inform, amuse and entertain.

Members of THE HARBINGER staff are not participating in Student Government, nor in any body on campus which would in any way infringe upon their freedom to report in an impartial, unbiased way.

THE HARBINGER morgue is not a dead issue

In order to function more efficiently, THE HARBINGER morgue books were put together last summer. They cover eight volumes, from its birth September 13, 1967 to the present. The morgue books, together with a catalogue index file, will assist members of THE HARBINGER staff by giving them background

research information before covering an assignment.

THE HARBINGER morgue books are a reflection of Harper College throughout its existence, and reading through the morgue yields a feeling for the times and the people who were involved at Harper.



Controversy in India centers on court ruling

Springfield, Ill. Sangamon State University. The constitution is alive and working very well for the people of India, the U.S. vice consul told reporters Friday morning at a press conference. Aloke C. Bagchi, India vice consul for the midwest region met with representatives of the news media to answer questions concerning issues affecting democracy under the leadership of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Bagchi insisted that recent events in India, the jailing of opposition political leaders, censorship of the press and the usurpation of some personal freedoms by the Gandhi government were "temporary emergency actions" designed to deep disidentical factions from destroying the people's government.

The controversy in India centers around a recent high court ruling that Mrs. Gandhi violated election laws. Since that ruling, both houses of parliament have approved constitutional amendments voiding sections of election laws involving Mrs. Gandhi's violations. Those amendments are currently being challenged in India's Supreme Court.

The vice consul indicated that

if the Supreme Court ruling went against Mrs. Gandhi, it was quite possible that she might step down. "She wouldn't put the entire court in jail," Bagchi said.

GRAFITTI on Harbinger's walls

Every once in a while you can get a horse out of Texas by truck who can blow a hole in the wind.

To understand everything is to forgive everything.

Banks are always willing to lend you money, if you can prove you don't need it.
Harry S. Truman

The Goodyear blimp is a program guppy.

Things not to eat in the cafeteria:
1. Stale rolls

Memo to: W.R.H.C.

Your male chauvinist slob is showing Associate Professor Patricia Burke is one of the women in a top executive position on campus. She occupies the chair of the Life & Health Science Division with courses like Dental Hygiene, Nursing Dietary Technician. Courses which formerly were so called 'women's work', but which wise men are now studying.



Artng. Editor-in-Chief	Marie Kelly
Business Manager	Brian Beck
Ad Sales	
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Sports Editor	
Activity Editor	
Photo Editor	John Koro
Writer	
Reporter	
Photographers	Lee Hartman
Cartoonists	
Make-up	
Proofreader	
Distribution	
Faculty Adviser	Ms. Ann Rodgers

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The Human Condition at Harper

The human condition at Harper. Similar to mice in a maze, performance by reward. The human speaks into the megaphone receiver at the gate to the pain road. If the reward is okay. Public Safety prescribes the release button. The gate opens like Sesame to the human driver. Another bellringer

Roselle roadwork

It's like tooth decay

In the reconstruction of the intersection of Roselle Road and Euclid Ave., a lot of time and work was spent digging out decay. Decay means a body of peat 180 feet deep by 200 feet wide and 36 ft deep.

This was removed in the area where Roselle Road dipped and was sometimes under water. The road construction crew did dental work. The peat was scraped clean out of the area

and trucked onto a corner of our campus where it will be put to good use by the grounds crew.

The grass cavity on Roselle will be filled with earth trucked in from the construction site of Old Madrid apartments, on the bend of Northwest Highway in Palatine.

There is no date for the long-term completion of the Roselle area. Two lanes may be opened for use as a passway in the middle of October, according to Reno Davis, the boss "on the job."



Euclid Ave. is paved, but this construction on Roselle Rd. will take more time. (Photo by John Kern)

Athletics Schedules

FOOTBALL

Sept 12	Fri	*Wright	Away	7:15 PM
Sept 20	Sat	*Hillsdale Valley	Home	1:30 PM
Sept 25	Thurs	Kennedy King	Away	7:30 PM

*NAC Conference Games

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept 5	Fri	Oakton Wright	Away	3:00 PM
Sept 15	Mon	*Hillsdale Valley	Home	3:30 PM
Sept 23	Tues	*Tyrion	Away	4:00 PM
Sept 30	Tues	*DuPage	Home	3:00 PM

*NAC Conference Meets

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept 9	Tues	Elgin	Home	2:30 PM
Sept 11	Thurs	Waukegan	Home	2:00 PM
Sept 16	Tues	Joliet	Home	2:00 PM
Sept 17	Wed	North Central	Home	3:00 PM
Sept 19	Fri	Thornton	Home	3:00 PM
Sept 20	Sat	Kishwaukee	Away	8:30 AM
Sept 24	Wed	DuPage	Away	3:00 PM
Sept 26	Fri	Kishwaukee	Home	3:00 PM
Sept 27	Sat	Cleo Tanner Invitational at N. Central	Away	8:00 AM

GOLF

Sept 12	Fri	Kankakee-Oakton	Oakton	1:30 PM
Sept 15	Mon	*Hillsdale Valley	Home	1:30 PM
Sept 19	Fri	Elgin-DuPage	Elgin	1:30 PM
Sept 23	Tues	*Joliet	Home	1:30 PM
Sept 25	Thurs	*North Valley	Away	1:30 PM
Sept 30	Tues	*DuPage	Home	1:30 PM

*NAC Conference Matches

Editorial position open for fall semester

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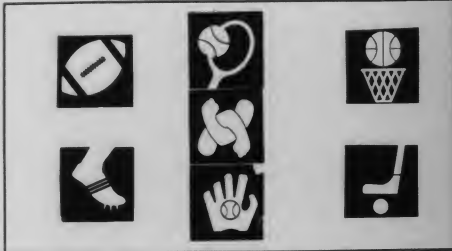
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The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all departments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful

A good knowledge of the working operations of a newspaper should be advantageous. The Editor-in-Chief must be a person who will be able to look at the overall picture and work out solutions to problems as soon as they arise, or be able to keep one step ahead of possible problem areas. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the Harbinger and requires a person who will be able to follow through to make sure all jobs are being done. The Editor-in-Chief must also be able to delegate authority to the staff members and must be willing to accept suggestions from them. A tuition rebate is available at the end of the semester upon successful completion of the above responsibilities.

If there are any questions, students may contact Frank Rosetti, Student Activities, RM. A377.



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Harper conference switch is phased in

By Jim Jenkins
Sports Editor

A switch of conferences and the addition of a women's basketball team are two major changes made by the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

"There are two main reasons why we decided to change conferences," says athletic director John Getch. "One, we're going into a league with schools of a more comparable size. Two, these more extensive programs than those in the Skyway, so that now all of our teams can compete for conference championships. This wasn't always the case in the past."

Along with Triton College, Har-

per left the Skyway Conference in favor of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) while retaining its membership in the National Junior College Athletic Association. The women's teams will continue to compete in the Illinois Junior College Intercollegiate League for Women.

The switch has been in the works for a long time: the N4C officially recognized Harper in July, 1974. "Before we could start we had to wait a year in order to phase out of one conference and phase into the other," said Getch. Other colleges in the N4C are

Wright, Joliet, Rock Valley, DuPage, Thornton, Illinois Valley and Triton. "We've probably placed together the schools that should be together in the league," notes Getch. "We've always had schedules that included these teams, but now the scheduled games with them will be more extensive."

With the addition of a women's basketball program, Harper now has five winter sports, including men's basketball, wrestling, women's gymnastics and hockey. The women's basketball team will probably play from 12 to 14 games beginning about November 1, according to Getch.



John Getch, director of athletics, looks at conference with coaches Martha Bolt, and Roy Kearns.

Here we go again!

Intramurals has warmups, weights and a runaround

Co-ed exercises and weight training will lead off the intramural schedule for the 1975-76 school year. All Harper students, faculty and staff are invited to take part.

Two Hercules weight lifting machines are in U building for use from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Locker rooms and shower facilities are available, but participants need their own towels.

An exercise program consisting of warmups, calisthenics and a mile jog is being offered on Mondays and Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in U building.

Cheerleader skills are required

Cheerleading clinics are scheduled for Sept. 8 in room A241 and Sept. 10 in the third bay of the cafeteria. Tryouts will be held Sept. 12 in room A242, and then are invited to try out as well as women. All clinics and tryouts will last from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Candidates should wear dark shorts, white shirts, socks and white gym shoes.

Judging at the tryouts will be done by coaches and last year's captain, and everyone will be asked to perform two ribbons, a sideline chant, jumps and splits. All candidates will be judged on the basis of their cheer ability, personal appearance, smile, poise, spirit, voice projection and gymnastic skills.

Besides cheering at home football, basketball, wrestling and hockey games, the cheerleading squad will travel to other schools for cheering during the football and basketball seasons, help with Homecoming and other school sponsored activities and ride in various parades.



New construction on east side of campus will become buildings G and H, vocational - technical - shop buildings. (Photo by John Korn)

Last year's Pom Pons & Cheerleaders



These are members of last year's squads who were outstanding in their performance. (Photo by George Wartz)

Pom Pon schedules tryouts and clinics

Tryouts and clinics have been scheduled for Harper College 1975-76 Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads.

Clinics for women interested in joining the Pom Pon squad will be held September 2 and in room A242 and September 10 in room A241. Tryouts will be held September 11 in room A242. Clinics and tryouts will last from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Candidates should wear dark shorts, white shirts and gym shoes.

Judging will be done by faculty members, coaches and last year's captains. Women will be judged on the basis of their marching and dance ability, rhythm, personal appearance, poise and smile.

In addition to performing during football and basketball half-times, the Pom Pon squad will take part in other activities such as Chicago's State Street Christmas parade, Harper Homecoming and performing at a Chicago Bulls game.

An important meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 9, at 12:15 p.m. in room E 106 for students interested in participating in the athletic program.

Information will be given on eligibility, athletic scheduling, new athletic conference, national tournaments and planning for other events for the year.

Interested students should make an effort to attend the meeting.



THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 2

September 2, 1975



Photo by Zenna Lyyok, staff photographer

High enrollment means tight parking

Robert Olszew
Staff Writer

"We have 40 acres of parking lots," Robert J. Hughes, Director of Physical Plant, said at the recent 14 Board of Trustees meeting. Essentially, the total parking area is 36.8 acres, Hughes indicated.

Well, what about the parking lot? There's not enough space for all the cars. With the enrollment

increase this year, Hughes indicated the parking lots now in use were insufficient. "The Safety Dept. has done a fantastic job keeping the parking in order," Hughes said.

When parking lot 11 is finished, there will be about 4,300 spaces for the students, Hughes estimated. Each single parking space cost close to \$600. Our lot is one of the best, made

with a base eleven inches deep and about one inch of blacktop. The parking area is large but not large enough for the students of Harper College.

Parking lot No. 11 is now in the process of being constructed and No. 12 is to be built in the future. Just putting the parking lot there is work, but the maintenance is more work.

During this summer, parking

lots 1 and 2 were resurfaced and sealed which cost approximately \$12,000. All of the lots will be sealed and resurfaced in a rotation manner. Each summer the lots are painted and relined. Curbs and fire lanes were also repainted this summer.

Work can't be done on the parking lots during the winter months. They have to be plowed, and

salted so the students may get to the college safely. There are five full-time employees during the winter who do all the work in the lots.

The Board has approved the purchase of two new dump trucks, equipped with snow plows. These trucks will serve double-duty in the summer to clean the grounds and to haul items to different places on the grounds.

Administration Puts House in Order



Harper College photo
Dr. John Birkholz

By Marie Kelly
Acting Editor-in-Chief

This good housekeeping job was initiated and finalized in the office of Dr. John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs. It was a long-term operation which began in July, 1974.

Board room meetings were held with Administrators, Deans, Coordinators, lead instructors, the counseling staff, the continuing education staff and general faculty members.

"The purpose of all these meetings was to get input from as many people as possible," Birkholz said. "Everyone should have a feeling they've been involved in its formulation, then everyone should be committed to working toward that goal," he explained.

Birkholz said he saw the need from where he now sits in Administration. He has previously been in the positions of Dean and Division head, and was able to put together the picture of how the original structure was not functioning efficiently and serving the needs of today.

Birkholz indicated that in the four year university structure the prerogative for change would rest within the colleges of the university, the deans of the colleges and their faculty members; but in the Community College situation it rests within the Administration which also deals with the Illinois Community College Board.

Some of the more significant changes are the addition of Philosophy courses to the Liberal Arts Div. (formerly Communications); the addition of Architectural Design and Architectural Technology programs to the Fine Arts and Design Div. (formerly Humanities); and the addition of the Journalism program in Social

Science & Public Service Div. (formerly Social Sciences Div.)

Regarding Philosophy being in Liberal Arts (Communications) Birkholz indicated the thinking on that is that it is one body of knowledge, closely aligned with literature.

Placing Architecture in the Fine Arts & Design Div. is putting it where it is in most of your four year schools. "It's an art, not a science," Birkholz said.

Rationale for the Journalism program being in Social Science and Public Service Div. is in the "dualism" concept. "Journalism is more of an applied sort of thing, more compatible to the Public Service kind of area," Birkholz said.

Because of the GROWTH in the Continuing Ed. program, it was necessary to make the new-name Life Long Learning Division more integrated within the total program of the college. Now it has a clear organizational structure where there was none before.

Science & Public Service Div. (formerly Social Sciences Div.)

This Div. encompasses programs of General Studies, Community Education, Women's Programs, Senior Citizens Programs, Community Leadership Training Center, Industrial/Business Seminar Programs and Conference Planning and Operations.

Three new Programs have been developed during the past two years. Association in Liberal Studies, The Basic Funded program and the General Education Development program.

These three programs, plus Learning Lab combine in what is now known as Special Services Division.

The final implementation of the entire effort will be in the Fall of '76 when Special Services Div. and Life Long Learning Div. will officially have Directors. Currently these activities are under the direction of Frank Christensen and Scott McManis.

DIVISIONS OF HARPER COLLEGE

NEW	OLD
1. Liberal Arts Division	Communications Division
2. Fine Arts & Design Division	Humanities Division
3. Business Division	Business Division
4. Engineering Mathematics	Engineering Division combined with Math & Physical Science Div.
5. Social Sciences & Public Service Division	Social Sciences Division
6. Life & Health Science Div.	Life & Health Science Div.
7. Special Services Division	Learning Laboratory
8. Life Long Learning Division	Continuing Education

CAFETERIA SCHEDULE

Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
7:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Fridays.
Breakfast 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Grill 10 - 6:30 p.m.
Steam (hotline) 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Snack Bar 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dining Room 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

SECOND FLOOR ACTIVITIES

9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Fri.
10 Pool Tables available.
Charge \$1.00 per hour per table - 2 hour limit - 4 play-er limit.
No reservations.
Cards, chess, available without charge. Must be returned the same day.
Large color T.V. free.
Riders' Bulletin Board - for those needing riders and those needing rides.

TEMPORARY BOOKSTORE SCHEDULE SEPT. 2-4

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon - Fri.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fri.
8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat.

"We must involve everybody" says Chief

By Bob Rasmus
Managing Editor

"Crime on this campus," said Gordon Wallace, public safety chief, "has decreased, so far. And that may or may not last."

With the projected enrollment around 18,000 full and part-time students attending Harper College this Fall, up 25% since the spring semester, the possibility of an increase in the number of crimes exists.

"We can't do it alone. Protection is a cooperative effort," Wallace said.

Wallace tells his staff of seven full-time campus police and 16 part-time cadets will be better able

to do their job with the assistance of the students.

We are trying to encourage students to help protect their fellow students. Students are like citizens in a village," Wallace explained, "if a citizen sees something suspicious, he calls the authorities. The same holds true here at Harper. If students are to be better protected they must possess resources for the problems of the campus."

Two of the most outstanding problems that continue to plague the college are traffic accidents and theft.

"Traffic accidents and thefts are

neck and neck as far as main problems, although they are not in the same category of crime. But, we guard against them both."

Although accidents are just that, accidental, public safety is always trying to prevent them. But, the location is conducive to accidents.

"So the best way, we found, to combat the rising number of traffic accidents is patrolling and making sure the signage is clear and readable, and old signs are taken down and replaced."

"Theft, on the other hand, are a crime of opportunity."

"It's a lot easier to fight

STAR TREK FANS TREATED TO FILM



Photo by John Korn, photo editor

By John Korn, photo editor

Have Klingons invaded the ridge of the Starship Enterprise? No, not quite, but week ago it looked like they had taken over the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

For three days August 21, 22, and 23, Star Trek and science fiction fans from Chicago and the greater midwest gathered at the Hilton for the first Chicago Star Trek Convention. The convention, which was put on and run

by local Trek clubs, featured the Klingons phase crew members from the Enterprise including Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner

Star Trek fans were able to meet the Enterprise crew and were treated to a film festival of Star Trek TV episodes and the Star Trek Fiction movies. 2001 A Space Odyssey, "Barbarella" and "The Planet of the Apes" film series. There were

lectures by several Science Fiction writers, among them David Gerrold author of "Harley" and Harlan Ellison who read his about to be published short story "Shatterday"

There were a wide range of souvenirs for the convention guests to buy. Everything from posters and buttons to Enterprise crew uniforms and working phasers. non-lethal unfortunately.

THE HARBINGER NEWS SPECTRUM

page 3 September 2, 1975

Faculty grievance procedure still up in the air

By Joe Alusi, Staff Writer

IN AN EFFORT to improve the grievance procedure between the Harper Board of Trustees and the Faculty, an outside consultant, Dr. Thomas Gilroy, was brought in this summer by the Board of Trustees to examine the existing faculty grievance policy.

Gilroy drafted a policy of his own, which Mrs. Shirley Munson, Chairwoman of the Board of Trustees, asked the Faculty Senate to make a statement on by September 3.

At their recent meeting the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee replied to the Gilroy Report. Gilroy's report was deemed to be workable, with the addition of two changes recommended by the Faculty Grievance Committee.

One subject caused much controversy. This was regarding the definition of grievance.

possible for the Committee to have too large a workload to handle. "You're opening the Committee to more work," Associate Professor Rose M. Trunk said.

Others favored a broad definition of grievance as it would give teachers more leeway. Many felt that the broad definition would not be accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The Faculty Grievance Committee presented a policy which they proposed. They felt that theirs would be a workable policy.

The Faculty Grievance Committee thought a significant part of Gilroy's report was the idea of having arbitration by a neutral third party; and they considered it a step forward in the just and equitable settlement of grievances at Harper College.

THE PROBLEM arising here is whether or not the Board would accept any sort of outside arbitration.

The Faculty Senate has yet to adopt any of these policies, leaving them with a grievance system in use which has not proved itself in the past.

Wallace Student Senate election next week

before it happens instead of trying to find a way afterwards." To discourage theft of personal college property the campus chief suggests that you register your belongings. In "If you have an engraving equipment available to you charge to campus. Faculty and staff members.

Wallace said although campus officers have "the power to punish" (police) and to enforce a force in community colleges come, we do not want students to be our eyes.

We must involve everybody. Faculty and staff to get an environment that we all

Under the newly revised Senate Constitution all elected student government positions will be filled in the general campus election on September 8 and 9. The offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer and five senators at-large for the Student Senate are to be filled in addition to one student representative to the Harper Board of Trustees.

Petitions to be placed on the election ballot for all the positions are now available in the Student Activities office, third floor A Building. Completed petitions with 100 student signatures and social security numbers must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 12 noon, September 4.

The officers of the Student Senate (President, Vice-President, and Treasurer) must be full-time students (12 or more semester hours).

The five senators at-large to the Senate may be either full or part-time students.

The principle purposes of the Student Senate are:

- A. To represent the student body of Harper College.
 - B. To promote the rights and responsibilities of the student body.
 - C. To promote general student welfare.
 - D. To review and recommend changes in college policy.
 - E. To budget student activity fee levies.
 - F. To rally and approve all clubs and organization charters.
- Complete information on student government and the election procedures is available in the Student Activities Office, third floor A Building adjacent to the Game Room.



Two-headed creature is on campus

By Marie Kelly
Acting Editor-in-chief

A two-headed creature has come into being on Harper's campus. Two-headed meaning there were only two sources of input in the longterm planning of the new Reorganization of Academic Affairs initiated and finalized in the office of Dr. John Birkhols, vice president of academic affairs.

This all began in July, 1974. Through the 74-75 school term, Birkhols was receiving full input from Division Heads and faculty.

In the February 24, 1975 issue of THE HARBINGER a statement by Birkhols is as follows. "The purpose of these meetings is to get input from as many people as possible." "Everyone should have a feeling they've been part of this. If they've been involved in its formulation, then everybody should be committed to working toward that goal."

At no time was there any Student input, no student voices were heard or asked for.

Birkhols indicated he had held the offices of Dean, Division head and now Administrator, and this gave him the ability to see where change was needed. But, at no time was Birkhols in the position of Harper College student. It would be a new and significant voice he would be hearing.

How much consideration should be given, how much relevancy would be connected to what the student voices were saying is what would have been decided by Birkhols. An invitation to participate would have been in the manner of a beau geste. It would have been different than the offhand way in which the students were dismissed from participation in this effort.

Responsibility for the neglect of student participation does not rest solely with Birkhols. During the time in which all this was taking place, the students had a governance body, the Student Senate sitting as their representative in all matters on campus. The members should have been aware of their position, and their part in representing the concerns of the students.

There was an elected Student Rep who sat at the Board of Trustees table in meetings, who did not speak out about a student participation in the academic reorganization.

Whenever the three heads come together on campus, Administration, Faculty and Students, in any effort, you have the whole being of the college. When one head is missing you have a mutation, not the fullness of the real creature.

Perhaps there will be change and growth this year which will be reflected in cooperative efforts. A threesome, a triumvirate, in the meaningful things which occur in our college.



GRAFFITO on Harbinger's walls

If you want a friend in this life, get a dog.
Harry S. Truman

The astronauts are spaced out.

Nixon is the only dope worth shooting.

An empty car rattles the loudset.

Every once in a while you can get a horse 'out of Texas by truck' who can blow a hole in the wind.

The fireplace in A-Bldg is good for cold storage during the winter. The pen is mightier than the sword, and mightier than both is the eraser.

THE HARBINGER

Acting Editor-in-chief	Marie Kelly
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Ad Sales:	
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Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	John Korn
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Faculty Advisor: Ms. Ann Rodgers

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route 20, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 661.

Editorial position open for fall semester

Applications are being accepted in the Student Activities office, Rm. A307 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Harbinger for the spring semester. Deadline date for filing applications is Monday, Sept. 15.

The Editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents including appearance, deadline, publication dates, operational aspects of the staff, assignment of stories, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments.

The Editor-in-chief will set policy for the Harbinger including editorial standards by the paper and political involvement of the paper. Responsibility includes seeing that a clipping file, photo file, and newspaper file are maintained in the Harbinger office, and that proper distribution of the paper

is maintained. The Editor-in-chief will be responsible for the accuracy of articles in the Harbinger and shall work closely with the Managing Editor to assure accuracy and good journalistic reporting. The Editor-in-Chief shall determine the size of the paper each week, and shall work closely with the Business Manager of the Harbinger regarding advertising.

The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for holding at least one general staff meeting each week plus an editorial meeting.

The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all departments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful.

A good knowledge of the working operations of a newspaper should be advantageous. The Editor-in-Chief must be a person who will be able to look at the overall picture and work out solutions to problems as soon as they arise, or be able to keep one step ahead of possible problem areas. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the Harbinger and requires a person who will be able to follow through to make sure all jobs are being done. The Editor-in-Chief must also be able to delegate authority to the staff members and must be willing to accept suggestions from them. A billion rebate is available at the end of the semester upon successful completion of the above responsibilities.

If there are any questions, students may contact Frank Bonzell, Student Activities, Rm. A337.

Free health services for students

Sick on Wednesdays? Where do you find a doctor? Try the Health Service - Rm. A-362. Physicians are available to you free of charge.

Monday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Friday 1 - 3 p.m.

Comprehensive health care is available from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursday and from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

on Friday. Registered nurses are on duty during these hours.

You can receive free testing services for mononucleosis, strep throat and venereal disease during these hours. V.D. is also treated free of charge in the Harper College Health Service. All services are CONFIDENTIAL.

(Turn to page 6)



CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Friday, Sept. 5
 Film - Double Feature - Monty Python's "Something Completely Different" and "Alice's Restaurant", 8 p.m. Rm. E-106 Admission 75¢ Limited to Harper students and one guest.

Saturday, Sept. 6
 Art Exhibit - Graphics Retrospective, through Oct. 4 Gallery - C & P Bldgs., 2nd floor.

Sunday, Sept. 6
 Campus TV features "Reefer Madness", through Friday.

NEXT WEEK

Student Senate Elections
 "The Magnificent Ambersons"

OFF CAMPUS

Huntington Park Theatre - Lynn Redgrave in "The Two of Us" Opening Wednesday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m. Playing through Sunday, Sept. 7. Phone 392-8800.

Volle's Bridal & Boutique

Something new has been added for:

Specializing in
 Couture Fashions

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 Lake, Ill. 60045
 Phone 392-8800

MONTY PYTHON'S

"Something Completely Different"

AND

"Alice's Restaurant"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

8 p.m. Rm. E-106

Admission \$.75

Restricted to Harper students and one guest.

The Right Club Ltd.

2330 N. Hammond Schaumburg, Ill.
 (Behind Beef and Barrel on Algonquin Rd.)

Racquetball-Handball-Tennis

Racquetball Student and Faculty Racquetball Membership only \$15.00
 Special low court rates 6-8 p.m. \$4.00
 11-1 p.m. \$4.00

Tennis Weekday Early Bird 7-9 a.m. \$10.00
 Weekend late party rate 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. 2 hours \$15.00

We also offer lessons and league programs.
 Lessons in tennis and racket ball from internationally famed pro Jimmy Rias

Gridders fire up as opener approaches



Head coach John Eliasik watches as his team does calisthenics during a daily practice. The Hawks' season opener is at Wright on September 12. Photo by John Kern, photo editor.

By Jim Jenkins
Sports Editor

With a dozen starters from last year returning and a lack of experienced quarterbacks and receivers, the Harper football team is preparing for its opening game on September 12 at Wright.

"We've had a good turnout for most of the positions," says head coach John Eliasik, "but we haven't come up with any outstanding receivers and our two quarterbacks haven't seen too much action recently. We're deepest in linemen, particularly at defensive end and offensive guard."

Mike Amundsen and Dave Patterson are the main candidates for quarterback, but last year Amundsen was a running back for the Hawks and Patterson was the kicker. "It will be a real challenge to whoever starts in that position," says Eliasik. "How they respond will really effect our offense."

As a result, Harper's offense may stress the running game more than last year, although Mike Walsh, an outstanding running back who transferred here from Normandale College in

Minnesota, recently broke a ankle in practice. Other prospects who may take up slack in the backfield are Bud Allen, Jim Allen and Dan Miller.

In lining up his team's competition in the North Central Community College Conference (NCC), Eliasik said that the is more balance in the league. "Wright looks to be one of the best teams in the state," he adds. "They have a lot of outstanding players from the Catholic League."

Other returning players from last year are Mike Berry, Ken Knudson, Rich Leubert, Paul McLaughlin, Bill Nash, Ed Nickerson, Dave Sardino, Ed Seldman, Greg Tyson and Jerome Young. Newcomers who appear promising are Ken Kristick, Barry Conatas, Kevin Koppari and Jerry Parker.

Comparing this year's squad with last year's, Seldman notes that "this year we have better attitude and a lot more potential."

"We're strong all over and well balanced," says tackle Tom Cramie. "Most of us think we're going to have a winning year."

Help Wanted
Positions open for full-time students interested in becoming peer counselors. Leave name and phone number in the Counseling Center, Rm. A-347.

Permanent, part-time male for warehouse work 8 a.m.-12 a.m. M-F. Also temporary, part-time female clerical worker 8 a.m.-12 a.m. M-F. Great Women Optical, 2600 Greenwood, Elk Grove. 439-0302

Endurance runners, gridiron gladiators are in training
By Jim Jenkins

Harper's cross country and football teams have begun training for the upcoming season. There is still time for interested students to sign for the squads.

Prospective cross country runners met with coach Bob Nolan on August 19. Regular practices start today, August 20, at 3:30 in 'U' building. See Coach Nolan in his office in D291 or in 'U' bldg for more information on signing up for the team, phone X-451.

Football practice is now running on a daily basis every afternoon. Interested students can see head coach John Eliasik in room D297 (extension 414) or 'U' building.

Health
(Cont. from page 5)

You can receive non-prescription medications for colds, sore throats, cough, hay fever, upset stomach, headaches.

A rest area is available if you're tired or ill. Just come in and let the staff know when you want to get up.

Health services are located in A-362, next to the Counseling Center.

O'SCHWARTZ'S
Harper Nite - all drinks 1/2 price
With your Harper I.D.
Tuesday and Thursday Nites 8-10
Route 12 - 100 feet west of
Arlington Heights Road - Arl. Hts.

Penny Road Pub
Back to School Special
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 25¢ BEER
Featuring

FOOD	GAMES
• Pizza/Mushrooms!	• Foosball
• Hamburgers	• Bowling
• Cheeseburgers	• Bumper Pool
	• Car Race

Need house-keeping help one day a week. Arlington Heights. 386-1378

Part-time supervisor for dishwasher 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$2.50 hr. light work. Barrington Square Improvement Assn. 865-1123.

New reporter joins sports staff



Photo by Leo Harman

The Harbinger recently welcomed a new sports reporter to its office. Beth Krause will be primarily concerned with covering women's tennis and women's basketball.

Beth is a full-time sophomore from Barrington and is the first woman sports reporter to join the Harbinger this year. Watch for her writing in upcoming issues.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 3

September 8, 1975



Photo by Lee Hartman

AMERICA'S HOLIDAY ACTIVITY

By Lee Hartman
Asst. Photo Editor

"What a drag!" This is not an expression of Harper College in general or a hint of some good gold, but is the feeling felt to some 10,000 fans of drag racing who showed up at Great Lakes Dragway near the Labor Day weekend. These separate shows of the Jet Turbine Rocket Car All Nationals at Union Grove Racetrack in captivated area roads

and ethics alike

Never before in one meet have there been presented so many ways of racing, two cars side by side on a quarter-mile track with the intent of one reaching the finish line before the other.

The Sunday show started off by running Semi Pro and Pro Stock eliminators. A Pro Stocker is a car that closely resembles an American factory

production car. It is run with a non-supercharged engine on pump gasoline and carburetors. Safety standards are rigid for these cars as they run the quarter-mile track in the 6-second bracket with an end speed of 130 miles per hour and plus. Contestants included Houghton and Scheer's Pro-Stock (Hemi Colt), Hot Passes, Uncle John, John Hays, Pro-Stock Camaro.

A break in the normal user

tainment was the presentation of two wheelstanders. Wheelstanders are a vehicle which, because of weight distribution and power, the car rides close to the entire track on its rear wheels. Hence wheelstander The Dodge Rebellion, one of the wheelstanders, is similar to a small flat bed truck, while the 'Etrike' the other wheelstander is a custom designed three-wheel vehicle powered by a 500 cu in Cadillac engine. The Dodge Rebellion was too

much for the 'Etrike' on Sunday, as it won both times they raced, on rear wheels naturally.

Shortly, the more exciting Pump Cars were fired up and came screaming onto the track. Sunday they were only running Class BB alcohol burning Pump Cars in competition. These cars were sufficiently loud enough to bring out cotton balls to be stuck in race fans ears.

(Turn to page 5)



Protect Your right to vote

By Marie Kelly
Acting Editor-in-Chief

Every time there is an election the usual comment about voter's apathy, and how only a few voters showed at the polls to vote, is well covered by the press, and then it continues to happen again next time.

In an election when candidates are not at great variance on issues, or there are no charismatic personalities who move the voters to the polls, the voters let the election pass without personal involvement.

The right to vote is a right which evolved through struggle and now includes 18 year olds, women as well as men, black and white, all registered citizens 18 years and older.

It was a struggle each time a new group stood up and fought for the right to be included. Each time, a wall of opposition had to be climbed, knocked down or walked around.

When an election occurs, even if Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are the candidates for office and the issue is pebbles for everyone, a trip to the polls is worth the effort.

To vote, just to protect the right, is a valid reason for voting.

Those who are inclined to eat away at the privileges of a citizen are always with us, and it sometimes involves rebellion to get back rights which have been taken away, or to secure and retain them. The low turnout at the polls could mistakenly encourage usurpation of the right to vote in a power structure eager to exert control.

There are alternatives, other than voting for the candidates presented in a Party package. There are other ways of making your statement at the polls, withholding your vote from specific candidates and offices, only voting for those you feel are right for the offices on the ticket, from your own knowledge of the candidates; writelins, which say what you want to say.

If only 30% of the total number of qualified voters go to the polls to vote for whomever has been put before them, if an additional 50% of the qualified voters went to the polls making different statements, the 50% has become the majority voice of the voters. A different voice from that which is normally heard comes out as the voice of the majority of voters. This different voice may not be in unison, but it will be at variance with the usual 30%, and they have made a statement by voting.

It makes sense to go to the polls to retain the right to vote, and make your own statement, using your alternatives.

"Another Saturday Night" Begins on campus

"Another Saturday Night" is a coffee house sponsored by some Harper students who tried it out this summer.

It was a success and they decided to continue it throughout the school year, beginning this Saturday night, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. A, Room 242.

There will be entertainment, refreshments, dancing if you like, and lots of people. Bring a friend or come alone. Either way, it will be an enjoyable evening.

A BOOKSTORE RIPOFF

The Harper College bookstore is selling students old used books at a higher price than they were sold for originally.

The used books cost today a buyer more than they cost the original buyer.

The rationale for this is, the price of this year's new books is much higher than the price of last year's new books.

Ergo, the buyers of old used books must carry the freight for the big jump in prices of new books.

Or, old used books must be sold at a price relative to the cost of new books.

Or, operating costs are covered wherever you can make the mark-up.

CORRECTION

There was error in last week's editorial. The existence of a severed body of people on campus. Staff press, was brought to attention by a friend.

The consideration given to Staff in the editorial was that they were total members of each unit of the college in which they worked, such as the Administration, Faculty and Student bodies.

But, three years ago the Board suggested that all Staff members of Harper College be severed from the units in which they worked and form their own council.

This would seem to indicate a certain strength in union, but the opposite is the fact. For the greater number of Staff is composed of second job in the family women who are not interested in fostering the interests of Staff members.

Now, something has been added to the picture of Harper College, making it a clearer, more complete portrait.

We are now aware of a large body on campus in juxtaposition to the parts of the college in which they exist.

THE HARBINGER STAFF MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of all members of THE HARBINGER today at 1 p.m. Anyone unable to attend at that

time because of class schedule can get full information in the office today any time after 2 p.m.

THE HARBINGER	
Acting Editor-in-Chief	Marie Kelly
Managing Editor	Bob Rasmussen
News Editor	JoAnn Sullivan
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Kathy Carlin
Photo Editor	John Korman
Assistant Photo Editor	Les Hartman
Copy Editor	Roberta Maltzer
Business Manager	Brian Fleck
Advertising: Tom Harahan, Michelle Fox	
Staff:	
Writers:	Larry Fijan, Robert Oliver, Joe Alesi, Kim Foglia, Beth Krasse, Kirby Kowalczyk, Dennis Markins, Mark Masny, Peter Borzani, Larry Nepodahl, Mary Ann Adolph, Quinn Lanier, Marty Mastover, Michelle Fox
Photographers:	Zanon Lyrik, Ed Weir, Dave Swain, Tom Mack, Jeff Parrish, Robert Oliver, Mark Bailey, Neil Hingorani
Cartoonists:	Tom Harahan
Make-up:	Larry Nepodahl
Proofreader:	
Office Manager:	Patti Altwood
Typist:	Shirley Patrick
Distribution:	
Faculty Advisor:	Ms. Anne Rodgers

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Altonquinn and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

NEWS SPECTRUM

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS TODAY AND TOMORROW

PRESIDENT



Carol Trydy



Frank McGovern

FOR SENATE



Mark Preisling



Dennis Hawkins

Photos by John Kern and Neil Hingorani

IN PRAISE OF LOVE

IN PRAISE OF LOVE, a play by Terence Rattigan, with setting and lighting by Neil Pater Jampolis, wardrobe mistress by Mary Jane Weston, directed by Michael Fleury, and produced by KEEP Productions, Inc. and David Leon.

By Bob Rasmus
Managing Editor

Mr Terence Rattigan's play, *In Praise of Love* which is currently playing at the Arlington Park Theatre, is indeed touching but will not push you to tears. The appropriately titled *Love Story*—with a twist of British humor.

Lynette Crutwell played by Amy Grimes, knows she is dying of a rare disease, but she not want her husband to

Her husband, played by Michael Allison, is a forgetful, almost absent minded fellow who is the literary critic of the *London Sunday Times* and is aware of his wife's illness but does not want her to expect that he knows.

The play tells us that surely he man loves his wife essentially since she is dying, we have to ask ourselves, how much? Throughout the

drama we are reminded of his constant preoccupation with himself.

In the end we understand how they feel about each other and so do they. He realises after 28 years of marriage and all too late, that he does indeed love her for she has gone through much for him. And she comes to realize how he loves her, something she couldn't see before.

This play is loosely based on the true life story of Rex Harrison and his late actress wife, Kay Kendall. Harrison had been told by the doctors that his 28 year old constant companion had only a life expectancy of about two years. He married her a few months after he found she was dying. She, unlike the woman in the play, never knew that she was dying.

This play was in New York eight months ago with Rex Harrison and Julia Harris in the lead. Although this is Harrison's play no to speak, we seriously doubt he could do a better job or lend more feeling to the role than Allison.

Grimes in the other lead, was superb as the Emotionally bereaved. For her Russian background, at least, was convincing.

FOR PRESIDENT

Carol Trydy

The office of president of the William Rainey Harper College Student Senate requires a total individual. One who has had experience in many areas of student government.

During the 1974-75 school year, I served as Vice President of the Student Senate first semester and as President second semester. In my capacity as President and Vice President I also served on various institutional committees. This represents total involvement at the local level.

At the state level I have served as Secretary of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and currently represent all community college students in the state of Illinois as the student member of the Illinois Community College Board Involvement in student government at the state level.

In April, 1975 I was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Student Lobby. The Lobby represents student interests in our nation's capital in this capacity I testified before the Kappel Task Force on Student Financial Aid Problems, a majority of students are on some sort of financial aid or another to help them through school. Interest and involvement at the national level.

Local, state and national involvement in student government. The interest and the ability to serve. Vote TRYDYPresident William Rainey Harper College Student Senate. The total individual.

PRESIDENT

Frank McGovern

If I am elected as President I would do the best job possible for you, the students.

I'm concerned in conserving energy, saving cash and creating a better environment. For example, I will propose the launch of bus transportation for students.

At Northern Illinois University I was in Sigma Pi Fraternity and I was involved with many aspects of student affairs. You can rest assured that I will be interested in Harper College's student life.

VICE PRESIDENT

Paul Scott

I would like to become a member of Student Senate because I would like to be part of the decision making process involving the students at Harper. Also I have the desire to help things get done involving student welfare.

I'm also interested in student government and its workings because of my interest in government as a whole.

SENATOR

John Henry Mavey

If elected to this respectable office of student senator, I would work to the best of my ability to improve conditions affecting the student body for the good of the whole, as well as that of the individual.

I would work to move the school into a more progressive and advanced stage among junior colleges throughout the nation. I am a strong supporter of student activities and athletics. I would support community projects such as rehabilitation programs for delinquent youth and problem adults. I would also seek to find alternative means of financing activities, fees, etc. in an effort to decrease costs to the student.

In the past I have served as a member of the 1974-75 chess club, I have worked with community youth problems. I have been a personal counselor to troubled students. This is my third year at Harper, therefore I am familiar with operations and policies of the college.

John Mittleck

I am filing this petition signed by 100 members of the student body because I would like to have a voice in student government and to responsible representation.

I have been a student at Harper for two years and feel I understand the desires and motives of the students. I have had prior experience as a student representative in high school and feel this will also be of benefit.

If elected I hope to wage an honest, forceful office and to be worthy of the student's trust.

SENATOR

Christopher McCall

I feel through working with both the administration and the student body in the position of Senator, I will be able to open channels of communication that will effectively promote the welfare of the student body, and of the college. It is my determination to be an active member of Harper College in the capacity of a worker for the good of us, by using my best judgment.

SENATOR

Peter Kartzen

To have the experience of student government, I have many qualifications. First, I've been in it for 4 years, have held the office of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, reporter, in my club and Reporter and YAC delegate of our federation. I like

working and being with people.

SENATOR

Dennis Harrison

I want to have a direct hand in deciding the issues and policies of the student government. I feel there is a lot to be done, a lot of things that can be done, that no one has done before. One example is a proposal to open the Learning Resources Center on Sunday. Being a veteran, I have had some experience in management while in the service. I know this will help me if I'm elected. I believe that we should have as first priority the goal of soliciting more active participation by all students in the affairs of the student government.

SENATOR

Mark Preisling

Communication - students with each other and with what's happening at school. Exchange with other schools' Senate.

Some section in the paper with a brief of the Senate minutes, along with Board of Trustees minutes.

Questionnaires to students about what they think of Senate - If anyone knows about it.

Have some system where students' protests can be aired to boards - example, maybe have some of these protests weeded out through a committee.

Put our activities in local high school papers.

Student Senate Elections

September 8 and 9, Monday and Tuesday
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
College Center Lounge

All Harper students eligible to vote. First Senate meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 11.

Voter Registration

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 10 & 11
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m.
College Center Lounge



For over 130 years we've been using the word "quality" in our advertising. Once again, we'd like to tell you what we mean by it.



Our brewery in 1844.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

In Milwaukee, the beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon continues to be the overwhelming best seller year after year. Blue Ribbon outsells its nearest competitor nearly five to one. That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer.

So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always
come through.



Corbetta's Sugarloaf worth repeating

By Dennis Markins
Staff Writer

"Hi... Silence... It's kinda weird to say hi and nobody says hi back. Hello! Hello!" This time the audience responded to Jerry Corbetta's greeting as sugarloaf went into a two-hour concert at Harper College last Friday. For an audience of about five hundred people, sugarloaf played from 8:00 to 10:00 pm in good form.

They started the concert with Stars in Your Eyes and followed with another song before they played their latest hit song, "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You" from their album, "Introducing the song." Jerry Corbetta urged the audience to "buy or steal" the album which features a subbeebawd akakak on an old telephone switchboard on the album cover. The group then played "I've Got A Song"

Stopping for a minute one of the group saved the audience how many were from Chicago "Palestine" and other local towns in the area. Then in introducing their next song, they revealed who the Green Eyed Lady was an invention something about a lady in New York who was a "Catholic protestant" Green Eyed Lady was played by the band to the accompaniment of hand clapping by the audience.

Introducing their next song, Jerry Corbetta explained that he wrote it on a cold, dark rain, night after seeing "The Florist." This was "The People Man," a narrative song that includes in the lyrics: "Hokus Pokus, Alakazam, better watch out for the Boogie Man Whoosoo!" The song ended with a goal performance in Jerry Corbetta doing an on-air-in-theater solo.

"Mrs. Mrs., another cut from the 'Don't Call Us, We'll Call You' album was played next followed by one of their best songs of the evening, "Colorado Jones."

A song about cannabis "That's Pot" was played next and members of the group related to the audience how the song was written. In or around Cheyenne, Wyoming, about the time of the high school prom in 1970, when they were known as The Chocolate Hair. The song was written when the band was stopped in their panel truck by some of the local gentry who hated guys with long hair. They were about to be beaten up, a la Easy Rider, when one of the group managed to get them to try their brand of cigarette "Asapaloo Gold." They did and after a while they just started smiling. They took



Photo by Lee Hartman,
Assistant Photo Editor

Sugarloaf in Concert

Chocolate Hair to the Circle-K ranch and parried it up and asked the band to sing for them before they left. So they wrote down the song and that's how it came to be.

"Sugarloaf played the song and finished to a standing ovation by the audience. Jerry Corbetta, who stood out as the leader of the group (there was always one spotlight on him), confessed that they all used to be greasers once, and the group sing their version of an early '60s hit "Bread and Butter," a song made popular by the Youngbloods.

Question: "What's the local AM (rock) station here?" Corbetta: "WCFI. Sugarloaf sang another early '60s hit by the

Beatles "I Saw Her Standing There." After the song Corbetta said the first time he ever heard the song was at his high school prom. He was with a girl so early "they kicked her out of school." The band broke into another song, punctuated by an outstanding solo by drummer Myron Pollock and another member played the guitar with his teeth.

(Turns to page 6)

America's Holiday

(Cont. from page 1)

A Funny Car is basically a V8 engine and chassis with a fiberglass body placed overhead. The body must be a 160 or later replica of an American made solo. Safety equipment is also very strict on these cars. They run one quarter-mile in the six second bracket at speeds faster than 230 miles per hour. Dennis and Dr. Thompson entered the event and Dr. Thompson was able to watch Gerilla capture the final event in his first powered Cuda.

Tom "Mongoose" McEwen was the only class AA Fuel Funny Car running Sunday. Lee Arrington in his rocket powered Funny Car against the atmospheric burning "Mongoose" McEwen took the classic race pilot against jet by defeating Arrington twice on the Sunday running.

Going for variety, two side by side Rocket Go-Karts took a starting line. How could it be argued ever by boring with

watching two guys on their backs on a kart no bigger than three feet by six feet, powered by a rocket engine traveling the track at 150 miles per hour?

The best part of the day was yet to come. Soon the jets were rolled up to the track. Now, imagine a big Westinghouse jet attached to a huge mounted on four wheels with all the soul sound of O'Hare field to match, and that is a Jet car. Featured were the "Green Mama," "Dilly-C" and "Arlplane Fred Shibuski USA." The cars generally weigh over 4000 pounds, with extra precaution taken to make sure they don't take off the ground! The fascination was watching thousands of people standing on the bleachers with fingers in their ears

Fans were treated to something special Sunday as John Panson and his Armor-All Rocket car set a new track speed record of 313 miles per hour. Rocket cars are similar to watching the huge slow airplane on a model rocket, waiting

for it to take off. Other Rockets featured were Tony Fox, "Pollution Packer," a world record holder and Captain Ed Ballinger in his Konan Comet. The main concern of the drivers of the rockets is not getting down the track but being able to stop once over the finish line. Extra precaution is taken to make sure that the parachutes open properly.

The show went quiet well Sunday, no accidents and no one was hurt. It was somewhat pleasing driving home, everything just seemed so quiet.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Monday, Sept. 8 VTN brings "Reefer Madness" to campus TV, through Friday.
Thursday, Sept. 11 Student Senate Meeting 12:30 p.m. A-242.
Friday, Sept. 12 American Film classic, "The Magnificent Ambersons", 8 p.m. E-106. Admission 75¢, limited to Harper student, plus one guest.

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, Sept. 9 "Once More With Feeling", at Second City through Sept. Ph. 337-3692.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream", through Sept at the Ivanhoe. Phone 248-0124.
Friday, Sept. 12 Edward Munch exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute, through November.
Friday, Sept. 19 Aerosmith, at the Amphitheatre.
Saturday, Sept. 20 Stylistics and BT Express, at the Auditorium Theatre.

O'SCHWARTZ'S

Harper Nite - all drinks 1/2 price

With your Harper I.D.

Tuesday and Thursday Nites 8-10

Route 12 - 100 feet west of
Arlington Heights Road - Arl. Hs.

The Burgers are Bigger At . . .

BURGER KING

50 HOFFMAN PLAZA
Higgins & Roselle Bldg.
Hoffman Estates, Illinois

for sale

'66 Mustang, good condition, yellow with black top. Call 884-6723 before 3 p.m. and after 8 p.m.

58 cc Suzuki motorcycle (not a mini bike), must sell 75¢. Call after 6, ask for Dick 845-2348

help wanted

Schaumburg lanes need college students to work part time in snack bar. Ask for Joe or Manager 885-4444

Att. Male Student: If you are available for 20 or more hours between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. M-F, we have openings for IBM factory work. Apply in person. Standard Safety Equipment. 431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

Full or part time - Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses, Cashiers, Cooks and Cook's help. APPLY IN PERSON at Best N. Barrel Restaurant, Algonquin & Hammond Dr. Schaumburg

wanted

Car or Tracker - Mechanically sound. Any year or make. Must have title and plates. \$500.00. Call 392-0007 ask for Pat

announcement

"Closed" A.A. Meetings - Room D 224. Tuesdays 12:05 p.m. 1:15 p.m. Campus Group

STATE CHAMPS HOST ELGIN TUESDAY



Photo by Lee Hartman, Assistant Photo Editor

Carol Hopkins, a returnee from last season, practices for the opening meet with Elgin.

Cross country team makes tracks

By Peter Borchert
Staff Writer

The Harper cross country team seems to be very optimistic about the '70 season. They are in a new conference this year and according to Coach Bob Nolan the team should fare pretty well. "We will be running against some good competitors that we have raced before in non conference meets, and they are always tough," he added that the Hawks should be right up there with them.

The teams that Nolan was talking about were Wright, DuPage, and Triton. Each year these schools turn out fine teams.

"If we could finish in the top three, I'll be happy," Nolan added, "but, of course, we are going for that top spot."



Photo by Neil Hingorant

Four cross country runners work out on the Harper track. Their next meet is on September 15.

By Beth Krause
Staff Writer

Last year the Harper women's tennis team gained some measure of confidence and prestige due to the collective and individual efforts of the players. Contributing most toward these ends was their showing at the Illinois State Junior College Tennis Tournament where the ladies garnered the Team Award. Hopefully this pattern will be repeated this fall.

Team member Sue Kelly, defending state singles champion,

asserts, "It's a strong team. We've got even more depth than last year. There's a lot of freshmen who came in and are really strong."

In comparing this year's team with that of last year, four-year coach and nine year Harper faculty member Marsha Bolt said, "We've gained in strength. We have some weaknesses but with practice they'll turn into strengths."

Our State Champs are defending their title with a full complement of eight veterans and various new members. Return-

ing veterans are Dianne DeWitt, Amy Ridsden, Sue Kelly, Karen Aldana, Carol Hopkins, Karen Huskinsian, Maggie McCornack, and Anita Jay.

The four-year-old team opens its 1970 season at home. Elgin will be here September 8. The first match is at 3:30. The Washburne meet is September 11 at home. These meets are free and all spectators are welcome. The 1970 Illinois State Tournament will be held October 10 and 11 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

New cage coach named

By Beth Krause
Staff Writer

Harper has a new coach for a new sport this year. Pamela Nicketta, the new women's basketball coach, attended Wright Junior College for two years and graduated from Northwestern Illinois University in Chicago last April.

Although she played basketball for 11 years, her experience in coaching is limited to her student teaching duties in Lincolnwood where she was also the official referee.

Ms. Nicketta comments on the coming season, "It will be a learning experience for both the team and myself. I expect a lot of improvement from both." She observes that, "My goal is to have our players win and have a good time."

There will be a meeting for women interested in playing on the team on Thursday, September 18, at 4 p.m. in the building. Approximately 15 women will be selected. The first two practices will be at St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights and the third at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. The games will be free of charge and will be played at St. Victor.

For more information about the team contact Ms. Nicketta at extension 383.



Photo by John Korp, Photo Editor

Pamela Nicketta, new women's basketball coach.

Athletic meeting set for Tuesday

An important meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 8, at 12:15 p.m. in room E-106 for all students interested in either participating or helping with the athletic program.

Information will be given on eligibility, athletic schedules, new athletic conference, national tournaments and planning of other events for the year.

All interested students should make an effort to attend this meeting.

Football kicks off Friday

The Harper Hawks will open their fifth football season on Friday, September 12, when they travel to Wright College in Chicago for a game scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Head coach John Ellank regards the Wright Rams as probably the toughest team the Hawks will face this year in the North Central Community College Conference (NCC). Last year, Harper scored a 19-14 upset over Wright.

SUGARLOAF

(Cont. from page 5)

At this point the group left the stage while the audience called for an encore. They were not disappointed. One of the group hopped back on the stage, "Ye want one more?" They came back to a standing ovation, and the crowd continued to stave while Sugarloaf played "Body Heat", a good climactic song with a hard beat. They cut into a medley of their first big hit of 1970, "Green Eyed Lady" and "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You", which ended the concert.

The performance was very fine as a whole. Good entertainment. The talents of Bob Raymond and Bob Webber and a fifth member of the group not to be overlooked. Together they make Sugarloaf's live work swing and hearing the next time around.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 4

September 15, 1975



Photo by Lee Hartman
Assistant Photo Editor

Tvrdy Elected Student Senate President

Carol Tvrdy, last year's Student Senate President, won the chair again this year. The vote was a tight one. The count was 191 votes for Tvrdy and 257 for Frank McGovern.

In her victory statement, Tvrdy said, "I'm looking forward to another year, and hope

to see more student participation this year."

There was a total 700 student votes cast in this election, as compared to 240 in the Fall last year, and 400 in the Spring semester of this year.

The candidates in this elec-

tion passed out leaflets and talked to the students. They actively campaigned rather than the way it was former

students were only contacted to get the number of signatures required on the candidate's petition for office.

Unopposed on the ballot for the office of Vice-President was Paul Scott who received a 551 vote count, for Treasurer, Peggy J. Galbraith was elected with 541 votes.

Six Senators At-Large were on the ballot. Elected Senators

are Mark Prestising, 478 votes; John Mirvick, 445 votes; Dennis Harkins, 444 votes; Christopher McCall, 421 votes and Peter Karlsen, 395 votes.

Write-in votes for President counted 24, for Vice President, 40, for Treasurer, 29; for Senator At-Large 34 write-in votes.

Which Came First?

By Brian Fleet
Business Manager

Which came first: the contemporary woman or the sales pitch aimed to exploit her? This "chicken or the egg" question came to mind one night after seeing the unimpressive commercial targetted at the liberated woman.

Were Virginia Slims and the accompanying sales pitch hatched after the feminist movement to make a profit? Or were the cigarettes and the hype the parents of the movement?

Was that cute brunette's suggest-a-philosophy. Do it, there is no reason not to styrene an after-the-fact play to make money off of the movement? Or was the philosophy suggested, Nixonian style into the receptive minds of women itching to be liberated like

the brunette fantasy nitwinking along the highway.

Every ad salesperson worth their commission knows that any product can be sold by associating the product with some ideal or need of the prospective buyer. And, if the salesperson picks the right ideal, the product becomes synonymous with the ideal. That's the trick is in Madison Ave. creating the ideal. He needs the philosophy, the movement it needs to best sell the cigarettes, the hair colorings, the sprays. Any of these questions can of course leave you cross-eyed and mauling on the chicken or the egg question. The point is that both liberators and subjugators co-exist in our present time along with the liberated and the subjugated.

But who is who

THE HARBINGER



..AND I THINK WE'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO."

THE HARBINGER staff would like to acknowledge the general critique of our September 2nd edition by several Chicago Daily News personnel. We would thank

Daryle Feldner, Editor
Eric Lund, Assistant Managing Editor
Bob Schultz, City Editor
Don Wycliff, Night City Editor
Dave Jackson, Reporter
Alan Douglas, Reporter

For their constructive criticisms that help us develop a paper suited to the needs of the Harper College community, while maintaining the principles of creative journalism.

Women's Place

By Quinn Lentz
Staff Writer

For over six thousand years the women's place has been in the home, doing the tasks that were seemingly fit for her abilities. However, within the last 70 years the woman has evolved, supposedly to a position of mental and physical ability equal that of a man.

In this fact or powerfully minded, thoughtful thinking? Are women really capable of completely handling a man's role

in all facets of life. If time proves these to be true, perhaps the man will seek refuge in the home and by some means of deterministic, thoughtful thinking.

We would like to find out how you feel about the woman's place being in the home. Perhaps knowing what you think won't change the situation, but it would be interesting. Fill out the questions and drop them off in the Harbinger office, RM A-287.

1. In education wasted on women who get married and raise a family?
2. Should women stick to women's work only?
3. Do we have misconceptions about the ability of women?

4. Does the working woman take away jobs from men?
5. Do women have the ability and endurance to make space flight?
6. Do you agree that men don't like to work for women supervisors?

Parking problem exists off campus

As a staff member and a student I was amazed at the lack of parking facilities at Visser High School. When arriving at the school at 6:30 am Sept. 2 for a 6:45 pm class, I found that the parking lot was full and the streets surrounding the school in basically the same condition. I had to park on a side street about a block from the school and was late in getting to the class as a result.

I feel that if Harper College is to use outside facilities to hold classes that some thought should be given to the amount of parking space available. Approximately 1000 students are registered for classes there. Certainly, you can imagine what kind of condition exists when half that enrollment is there on Tuesday nights, and St. Visser has its own school functions going on.

This might be considered a bit of an exaggeration, but I fear to think of where I will have to park, if I can ever leave for school. The

thought of sitting in class wondering if my car will be ticketed or towed away is not my purpose for attending school.

Linda Meyer

Proofreader Needed

The HARBINGER needs a proofreader who is able to proof copy at the printers in Lake Zurich after 1 pm every Friday.

In order to present the other side of the used book pricing issue we contacted Mr. Klingenberg, Director of the Harper College Book Store. He requested that his statement be confined to, "No Comment."

Trustees

(Cont. from page 3)

of grievance procedures. "I would like to know why tenure and promotion are excluded," McCauley said.

Dr. Lahti addressed the Board, "Do you wish to put arbitration on tenure and promotion to an outside body? That's what the question is... beyond Administration and Faculty - Administration will hold itself fully responsible for its decisions."

The Faculty Rep indicated the Gilroy report was acceptable if the definition of grievance was broadened and the tenure and promotion arbitration rested between the Board and Faculty.

Powder Puff touch football promises fun

Any women interested in playing powder puff touch football for Harper's intramural team this year are asked to come to a meeting and practice on Saturday, September 27, at 8 am. The meeting will last until approximately 11.

Four games have been tentatively scheduled including Fight, Johnson and North Eastern Illinois A rematch with one of the above will also be scheduled.

There is no captain yet although the team is under the direction of Martha Beth, ext. 269.

Over the past two years, the team has a 3-1 record. The powder puff football league promises to be fun and good experience, not to mention great for those muscles!

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing for space and style requirements, and each letter must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld on request, but signed letters take precedence.

THE HARBINGER

Acting Editor-in-Chief	Maris Kelly
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be by Tuesday, 4 pm prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hanny Harper College, Algonquin and Route 1 Road, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 387-3000, Ext. 481.

Across the Board

Student Committee meets on referendum

By Joe Allis
 Staff Writer

Carol Tyrty, chairwoman, called a meeting of the Student Committee for the Referendum last Tuesday. Members from Radio Station WHCM, the Vets Club, the Program Board and a reporter from THE HARBINGER attended.

There is a need for student volunteers to work for the Referendum. Many Administration, Faculty and Student members have devoted their time to help, but student volunteer workers are still very much needed.

Student volunteers would help by phoning voters and reminding them to vote, by driving senior citizens to the polls, by working alongside judges, as poll takers to relay information, to relay information from polling places

by car or to watch children while their parents vote.

Dr. Gaurin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs indicated that Harper's enrollment is up more than 27%. This indicates a need for the Referendum to pass because of the crowding which will become more obvious on the Palatine campus.

With passage of the Referendum Harper will have enlarged facilities by acquisition of a second campus site.

"For the first time in Illinois students will be able to vote on their own issue, due to the lower voting age. It is up to the students now," stated Dr. Fischer.

Interested in active participation can contact the Committee to sign up in the Student Senate office just off the third floor Activities area.

Student Representative, Not returning to Harper

Student Rep John Youns is not returning to Harper College this year. He was installed as Student Rep to the Board of Trustees at their July meeting. His term of office was to run from July '75 through June '76.

This puts the Student Senate in the position of needing to appoint a candidate to serve the remainder of the term of office, until June 30, 1976.

Qualifications for the position are that the candidate must be a full-time student (12 hours or more), and must reside within the Harper Col-

lege District 512.

Interested students can obtain a petition in the Student Activities Office, A-336, and have it completed with fifty signatures of current students. The applications must be completed and returned to the Activities Office by noon Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Student candidates will be interviewed by the Student Senate at their meeting on Thursday, September 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Room A-242. One candidate will be elected by the Senate. The new Student Rep will be seated at the October 9 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Board of Trustees

By Maria Kelly
 Acting Editor-in-Chief

Dave McCauley was introduced to the Board of Trustees as the new Faculty Representative.

Discussion by the Board of a Faculty Board grievance procedure brought out the fact that none had been totally accepted.

Board Member Robert Kusch indicated that the Faculty Representative was accepted by the Board on a one-year trial basis and can be discontinued at the discretion of the Board.

One of the things arising from the grievance procedure which the Faculty Rep was asking for was the fact that the definition of grievance was not broad enough. "We feel it should be as broad as possible, rather than in limited cases," McCauley said.

A controversy arose when the Faculty proposed that tenure and promotion should be a part

(Turn to page 2)

Faculty Senate

By Joe Allis
 Staff Writer

Representatives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and their American Federation of Teachers (AFT) attended the Faculty Senate meeting to discuss possible affiliation with one of their labor organizations.

Joseph Anderson and Dave Tompach of the IEA talked on the benefits of their union organization for teachers. They outlined the three main problems facing the faculty which they had discussed earlier with the faculty, and how to alleviate them.

For the '76-'77 academic year, approximately 40 fellowship grants of up to \$5,000 each will be awarded for tuition, books and living stipends for up to twelve months of full-time graduate study, or up to 24

months of part-time graduate study. In recognition of the evolving need for management, engineering, and planning skills in urban transportation and energy conservation, up to 15 of these awards will be made to candidates who are transitioning or expect to transition from predominantly highway-related responsibilities to urban transportation responsibilities, particularly those areas where public and private transportation interface. "For further in-

Student Senate

By Michele Fox
 Staff Writer

At the first meeting of the Student Senate for this school year, Mr. Frank Borvelli, Director of Student Activities, opened the meeting by speaking about the Referendum to be held Sat. Sept. 27. There are 3 reasons for having the Referendum:

1. To complete the present campus which is only 50% complete.
2. To buy a second site for the northeastern part of the district.
3. To put buildings on the second site, thinking ahead 5-10 years.

Following the speech by Borvelli, Dr. Gary E. Rankin, Dean of the student services, presented the Student Grievance and Complaint Procedure. This is the third draft of the document. It is to insure the Harper students an opportunity to express their concern or opinion regarding their relationship with the college. Both a formal and informal process have been written up.

The Proposed Student Senate Budget was introduced and discussed briefly. "These are the expenditures for the year right now," said Tyrty.

The subject of institutional finances was brought up. Five basic committees need two students for each committee, excluding the last one: the committees are Curriculum

Committee, Long Range Planning Committee, Committee on Athletics, Committee for Veteran Affairs, Student Activity Budget Committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

Employees

Council Meeting

By Patricia Atwood
 Office Manager

The meeting of the Employees Council covered important areas of concern.

The problems and questions of recent salary increases were discussed, and many of the adjustments and reclassifications were brought to light.

It was stressed that the monetary increases were adjustments, not promotions. In order to bring the Harper pay scales up to outside standards:

When the Main Council went into a closed session to deal with new business and problems. The idea of working, Columbus Day and November 11th in order to gain more days vacation at Christmas was suggested. Also on the agenda were several complaints of implied pressure tactics from administration on employees to work for the Referendum vote, regardless of whether they wished to or could volunteer for the project.

It was said that several employees had complained of being told to change their voting dates, or to come back amid their two week vacations, just to do the work.

An Administration - Board Liaison person was present and stated that those saying the press had misinterpreted, and although Harper would like 100% participation, all that was meant was 100% of those ABLE.

(Turn to page 9)

Highway Transportation Research

formation contact the Placement Office in F-205.

Some eligibility requirements are: 1. Prior recipients of an FHWA scholarship or fellowship are not eligible. 2. Must have a Bachelor's or comparable college level degree in highway related field. 3. Must submit letter of acceptance for advanced study in schools offering opportunities for research and study in highway transportation or related fields.

A hearty thank you is extended to all those students who endured the hour or more wait for the chance to donate a pint of blood. The total drawn for the two days was 303 pints, 115 on Monday the eighth and a whopping 188 pints for Tuesday the ninth. "Definitely the most successful drive ever held on campus," Tom Noland of Veterans Affairs said.

Blood drive; Overwhelming success!

A special thank you must also go to those individuals who attempted to donate, but for one reason or another were turned down.

And last but not least to those persons who so eagerly volunteered their free time to assist the technicians from blood ser-

VICES, without whose help the drive would not have been possible.

The veterans of Harper College salute you all!

In Memoriam

Vivian M. Stewart who was in the public relations department of Harper College and who did writing and editing for college publications, will be sorely missed. In her work for the college, perfection was the rule and not the exception. Her contributions are an important part of the first decade of Harper College.

Stamps have a message



By Pat Atwood
 Office Manager

Many of the beliefs of American tradition have been portrayed to the American public through the printing and issuance of postal stamps.

The American Creed issue was released during 1960.

Quotes are from Washington a Farewell Address, 1796
 Franklin from Poor Richards Almanac, 1740
 Jefferson
 Star Spangled Banner, written at the Battle of Fort Mifflin, Baltimore, Maryland
 Lincoln
 Henry's Richmond, Virginia speech in 1775.

Photo by
 Jeff Parrish

Arlington Park Review

'THE TWO OF US'

By Kerry Erickson

"The Two of Us" is a series of four one-act plays written by Britisher Michael Frayn. It stars Lynn Redgrave, is directed by John Clark, who is the husband of Redgrave, and is produced by David Lonn.

The first play, "Black and Silver," takes place in a hotel room in Venice. It is about a couple on their second honeymoon... but this time they have a baby along.

The act opens quietly dim lighting focused on a huge round bed, with a rumpled blue satin bedspread. The air is suddenly punctuated by the screams of a baby. The first part of the play revolves around the

couple arguing and trying to quiet the child. When they think the rhythmic squeaking of the bed next door is someone trying to quiet another baby, it suddenly occurs to them how thoroughly they have become parents.

The play features some good slapstick humor. Lynn Redgrave plays the wife and David Leary is excellent as the husband.

"The New Quotient" was the least effective of the four plays. It suffered from a slow start and a confusing finish. Gina, an "older woman" living alone in a Greenwich Village apartment, wakes up with only a hazy recollection of the night before. She enters her living room to find Kenneth, an effervescent

youth, playing strange music on his stereo. He refreshes her memory and announces he has moved in, dirty laundry and all. While Gina tries to gently get him out, Kenneth is busy trying to convince her of his theory of opposites... everyone thinks the opposite of what they think they think. He is sure that he and Gina will have a beautiful relationship together, but when he seems to be convinced, he wonders if he has made a mistake.

Redgrave plays Gina with detached amusement and Roy London is enthusiastic and appealing as Kenneth.

"Chinamen" is an energetic comedy about a couple having a dinner party. The husband has inadvertently invited Barney,

Bea's husband, not knowing the two have separated and Bea is coming to introduce her new boyfriend.

The action begins when the three of them arrive and have to be kept in separate rooms for the entire evening.

"Chinmen" makes fantastic use of the theatre-in-the-round concept. There are exits and entrances from all sides as the characters go in and out of rooms. This skit also makes some really funny use of the props.

The husband and Barney are played by John Tullinger. The wife, Bea, and Bea's boyfriend are all played by Redgrave. The speed that the two of them get off stage, re-encounter, and back on is amazing.

"Mr. Foot" gave Redgrave a chance to show some true acting ability. She plays the wife of a successful businessman, David Leary again, who's about to take a job with a new firm. He warns her that they will send a "dick" to "take a squint" at her to see if she is suitable material for the wife of one of their executives. She addresses the imaginary detective while her husband sits reading a book and is trying to ignore her. The only sign he gives her is he is even awake in the nodding motion of his foot.

In some of the most hilarious lines of the entire evening Redgrave expresses the frustrations and inability of trying to be the "perfect" wife. Through the laughter, she evokes true feelings of sadness and pity... her acting was first rate.

Tapes available to transfer students

All students who are considering transferring to a four year college have a new resource at their disposal in F Block, Learning Resource Center.

Information, similar to that in a college catalogue, is on tapes. This was done last year on college transfer day. These tapes are full of information of State schools, location, application procedures, tuition, housing.

The tapes are available to any Harper student in LNC.

Schools on tape are DePaul University, Eastern Ill., Elmhurst College, George Williams, Governor's State University, Illinois State, Loyola, Northwestern, Northwestern (Schools of Engineering & Education) (Eveing Division), Sangamon State, Southern Illinois, University of Illinois (Urbana) (Circle) and Western Illinois University.

If you need good insurance at a reasonable rate, consider the 24 hour comprehensive policy available in the Health Services, Room A-362. For \$38.00, you will be covered for 12 months for 24 hours per day. This means you will have insurance coverage during next summer, on weekend skiing trips and other vacations.

The insurance provides for coverage of up to \$50.00 day for hospital room as well as other excellent benefits.

Make your check payable to Harper College and return it to the Health Services, A-362. All claims are also processed in this office.

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Album Reviews

by Dennis Herbin
Staff Writer

Now that you own every record album on the top twenty list, the ones that got all the airplay on the radio, and love them a level of affection that is not as popular or exposed as "Captain Fantastic" or "Freaky Deaky."

Consider Janis' latest album, "Between the Lines," Columbia records. Best known for her hit of eight years ago, "Society's Child," she now has a new hit single from this album. "A.S. Loveless" is a scorching, bitter-sweet and sad high school life at seventeen that probably reminds people of themselves or someone they knew at that age, with such lyrics as:

"And those of us with ravaged faces lacking in the social graces desperately remained at home."

Although chosen as the hit single from this album, it can be matched by several other songs throughout, such as "When the Party's Over" and "Tea and Sympathy."

The entire album conveys a mood, a melancholia. It is a good album for listening to alone at night, with the lights out and a few candles, or dim colored lights spotting the room. "Watercolors" is a beautiful song, a typical example with such depressing lyrics as:

Go on, be a hero, I set you free
Your stagehand lovers have conquered me
They'll send you carnations while smiling faces look on and applaud
Go on, go on, go on, go away from me

But, lyrics aside, the music is raw and romantic. In her song "Bright Lights" and "Pleasure" Janis sounds like a stand-up singer in front of the piano. Rick's Cafe a half hour before closing with two brooding singles slow dancing on the floor. "Play It Again Sam"

Out of a love song, they emerge from being downright sad as "In the Winner" to the

happier "Light a Light." This is definitely a mellow album, to put you into a relaxing feeling. Listen to it if you get the chance. It is a good for you.

If Janis has lost your style, perhaps a little Mothers of Invention music is. Their just-released album, "One Size Fits All," will not disappoint those who are familiar with the unique style of Frank Zappa. Due to a fast turnover in the composition of the Mothers, George Duke, on the synthesizer, and some lead vocals, is the only other member I recognize from previous albums.

The Mothers continue with the style of the previous albums, disjointed music, sound effects, speeded tape talking, making the music sound like the Chipmunks, and a sort of half-talking half-singing similar to Zappa's, "Dental Floss Tycoon" and "Yellow Snow."

Still, there are some very good cuts from the album. "Curt, Alfred, No Shoes" is one of the best beats. It comes close to a top forty format and goes straight into "Sofa No. 1," the only instrumental of the album, but a good one. "Sofa No. 2" is another highlight, being just good old raunchy rock and roll.

The voice of Zappa is very noticeable in the vocals of "Everybody," "A Modified Day," and "art" she said. The lyrics of "Inca Roads" are probably the most interesting of the albums. They refer to the giant lines and drawings in the Inca Mountains near Nayca, Peru, and the possibility that G.M. (little green men) from outer space landed there once.

did a vehicle fly along the mountains and find a place to park itself? or did someone build a place, or leave a place for such a thing to land? "Po-Jama People" is a well put together song with some "heavy jazz" thrown in the middle. "hey, boy, hey, boy." "Florence Pogen" seems to suffer from an inability of the

band to concentrate on any one thing for more than five seconds. Unfortunately for the whole album, which is really fine, a lot of good pieces are ruined by some unorthodox, mindless rambling and detached playing with the instruments, and Tommy Smothers-type interjections like "Oh Bobby, I'm sorry you got a head like a potato. I really am."

"Sofa No. 2" is unusual in that it is sung in half English, half German.

If you can ignore the nonsense put in there you have a hot album, something worth listening to. A few of the performances are recorded live (Inca Roads, Florence Pogen), and a few people like Chester Thompson, drummer, and Bloodshot Rollin' Red on harmonica stand out in a few pieces. Give this album three stars.

Employees Council

(cont. from page 3)

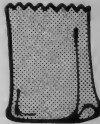
not 100% body count. It was also brought to this reporter's attention during this session that, although many of the employee members were married, most of them and their jobs were classified as full-time professionals, and that the Council would not have been formed if they were not deeply concerned with their role as a part of the Harper community.

Faculty Senate

(cont. from page 3)

culty is having problems. Anderson then highlighted the main points of an affiliation with the IEA. Lee Albrecht of Prairie State College then spoke for the AFT. Both of the organization's members felt that the Harper faculty is in need of an organized union backing them.

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Royal Polyphony rocks in noontime concert

Royal Polyphony will present a preview performance at Harper College on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The rock concert will be at noon in the Lounge, and it's free.

These musicians have come together to produce

a completely new and different musical experience. "a happy blend of concert rock" says Dorothy Samachson, Chicago Daily News.

The event is sponsored by Student Activities and the Cultural Arts Committee.



Photo by Lee Hartman Assistant Photo Editor

Another reporter has joined the Harbinger to write sports and feature stories. Kim Fojtik will cover women's games during the winter and will also write features on feminism and other topics of interest.

Kim is a sophomore from Hoffman Estates who is majoring in biology. "I joined the Harbinger because I wanted to get involved with the paper," says Kim. "I think women's sports could use some coverage on the sports page."



Pressures of economic conformity

By Mary Ann Adolf Staff Writer

Money, get away. Get a good job with more pay and you're OK. Money, it's a gas. Grab that cash with both hands and make a stash. New car, caviar, four star daydream. Think I'll buy me a football team.

The above words to the "Milk Floyd hit, "Money", perfectly express the new drive for students to work. When asked why they worked, all students prefaced their remarks with the word "money." The capitalist American values have been passed down

to the new generation" who strive for their materialistic goals "tution, clothes, rent, cars, gas, and insurance were all at the top of the list to students wishing to be a part of the working class. Another incentive for the working career is the pre-cooled "big capital's" parents. Those who are uncor 20 often receive these infamous quotes of "When I was your age and thereal of no car keys, absolutely to preclude the free hours of a student's life. Through the years, working has become the socially acceptable behavior. Peer pressure is placed upon students by friends to join the working force. Those who choose to relax or concentrate on their academic endeavors are scorned for their "laziness". Feeling the crunch of tight money, Harper students seem to echo the lyrics... "Money, it's a gas. Grab that cash."

Backyard theology

By request a group of 15 to 20 young men and women have been meeting weekly to share some questioning, some insights, some support dealing with the question "What do we have to say to the Church? What does the Church have to say to us?" and many other questions. If you are interested in pursuing this for yourself, call 259-4970 and you will be put on our mailing list, or come to the first meeting on Sept. 16 in Room P-127 at 8 p.m.

Program Board

Have you ever wondered what choices which student activities will be scheduled at Harper? The answer is student council, an organization called Program Board.

This Program Board is to be responsible for all social programs and other co-curricular activities on the campus which are open to the entire student body. This purpose is fulfilled through a Special Events Committee, a Concert and Lecture Committee, a Film Committee, and an Afternoon Activities Committee. It also helps campus clubs coordinate activities which include supervising of admission, attendance and crowd control.

The Board is funded by your student activity fees, allocated by Student Senate. The year the allocation is \$200,000 which will be augmented by an admission charge at movies and concerts. The total working budget for Program Board will be over \$45,000.

Program Board cannot function without students, and currently there are many openings on the various committees. Applications are being taken in the Student Activities Office, A-336, located near the pool table. For further information, contact Jeanne Pankas, Student Activities Adviser, ext. 240.

Top ten State Student Lobbyists in the nation will be at Harper's campus Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 to discuss plans for the year and set up an agenda. The meetings will be held in the Board Room and in a part of the National Student Lobby working conference.

Carol Trevis was elected the National Student Lobby Board last year and will participate in the conference.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS
 Thursday, Sept. 18
 Student Music Convocation, 12:15 p.m., P-205.
 Monday, Sept. 22
 Gladys Knight & The Pips with Labelle on Campus T.V. thru Friday.
OFF CAMPUS
 Monday, Sept. 15
 "In Praise of Love", at Arlington Park, Ph. 392-6800.
 Tuesday, Sept. 16
 "Jesus Christ Superstar", at Shubert The. for four weeks. Ph. CE 6-8240.
 Thursday, Sept. 18
 Frankie Laine & Pat Cooper, at Mill Run, Ph. 298-2178.
 Friday, Sept. 19
 Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting at Orchestra Hall.
 Tuesday, Sept. 21
 Tony Barakat & Lena Horne present "Sing", at Orchestra Hall, thru Sept. 28, Ph. 427-7711.
 Monday, Sept. 22
 "The Best of Everybody", new comedy starring Milton Berle, at the Studebaker. Ph. 922-2973.

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Racquetball-Handball-Tennis
YOGA and TENNIS RETREAT Sun. Sept. 21,
 1-4 p.m., Rick Champion (author of Yoga Tennis) and Tolly Riaz (the foremost authority on the subject) are teaching the clinic.
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G. W. T. W.



By Bob Reamer
Managing Editor
Men handle their women in several ways. Some mistreat their women with a well-earned gruffness in the face, others prefer to slap them around a la "Clockwork Orange."

Clark Gable on the other hand, kills them so softly with just a gentle winking. That alone spawned thousands of imitation moustaches and limp-ribbed ties—but it was the smiling style, nothing less, that led him the undisputed King in a recent letter exchange with the King, we asked Gable

several probing questions regarding his upcoming Friday, September 19th appearance in "Come With The Wind," to be played in E 106 at 8 p.m. Gable was asked if he would send an open letter to the man of Harper College that would serve as an insight as to how best to win a lady's heart. Gable's reply is also suggested that women interested in getting a first started under a perspective lens should point out Gable's remarks to them. At any rate, here is that untouched and unedited response:

"I only offer these as suggestions, 'cause I know the men

of Harper are sophisticated and well refined in the ways of courting to do just fine on their own.

But certainly abring the knowledge from my experience with the ladies might further their success.

First—Make sure they buy their tickets early as long lines are inevitable wherever I appear.

Second—Most definitely ask her out for Friday night before all the other guys in the neighborhood are knocking on her door.

Third—Make sure that you

pick 'er up early, so as to be able to find a good place to park the rig.

Fourth—There are times during this touching film when they might have to take her out to the lobby to comfort her. My only recommendation here is to have a clean kerchief.

Fifth—After the film take her to wine and dine. Some place with glass chandeliers is not necessary, but will indeed impress her.

Although I make no guarantees, there is no doubt in my mind if they follow these simple rules, they'll make out all right.

Well, I must attend to more pressing matters as I am on my way to drop my suit off to be cleaned for the occasion. But don't worry you'll see me there Friday night at 8 p.m. in E 106.

I was glad to help, Clark

Art Department, gains show cases

By Robert Oliver

The most recent addition to the Harper hallways this year include the almost complete display cases on the second floor of Building C.

All that remains for the cases to be finished, is the installation of the glass doors, and to be filled with art work. But that has not held back the Art Department. They are currently showing such works as the past satiric pamphlets, and other memorabilia from Harper history until October 4. Then on October 11 an all district Student Photography show will run until November.

This show will exhibit the works of photography students from all high schools in District #2. On November 17 through the 14 of December a show entitled "Next Door, Down the Road, Around the Corner" will be displayed.

Although these displays will not fill the entire showcase the Art Department will fill the remaining parts of the case with art works of the students. The Art Department will have control over what will be displayed in the cases. If students wish to display their works they must contact the department.



Jack D. Tippens, Asst. Professor of Art
Photo by Robert Oliver
Staff Photography

The purpose of the display cases are to serve the need of the student body as a visual image to the students. Also show the work of the art students, and to provide the students and the community with special art shows.

Jobs available in Europe

Temporary student jobs are available in Europe during this year's Winter Olympics. Numerous openings are in and around the many ski areas surrounding the Olympic site at Innsbruck, Austria. Students may earn a standard wage in addition to free room and board or doing anything from kitchen, dining room and other hotel and restaurant work to outdoor work. The expected splendor of visitors from all over the world in the Winter Olympics will also ensure student helpers in areas such as southern Germany, areas of Switzerland and the French Alps, in addition to ensuring your keep in Europe.

skiers and would be skiers will be able to try Europe's most famous slopes in the aura of Olympic skiing. Free time can also be used to watch the world's best skiers as they compete for medals.

Students interested in working at a ski resort in Europe this winter should apply immediately. All openings are given out on a first-come, first-served basis however, in some cases, language students receive priority. Any student may obtain an application form by sending their name and address directly to Winter Placement, 90, Box 612, Luxembourg, Europe.

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Hawks challenge Apaches in home opener



Photo by John Korn

The Harper Hawks scrimmage hard for their Saturday home opener with Illinois Valley.

Tennis team smashes Elgin

By Beth Krasse
Staff Writer

The Hawks won all of the doubles matches, too. The first doubles team of Dianne De Witt and Amy Rodden won 6-0, 6-0. The second doubles team, Carol Hopkins and Kristin Karaffa, swept Elgin 6-1 and 6-3. Karen Peier and Maggie McCormack, third doubles team, had a close three set match, the scores were 4-6, 6-4, and 6-7.

Hotting through changing weather conditions, Harper's women's tennis team overwhelmed Elgin last Tuesday. The results of the singles matches were Maggie McCormack 6-0, 6-1; Sue Kelly 6-0, 6-0; Colleen Maynard 6-0, 6-1; Kathy Adams 6-4, 6-0; Anita Jay 6-1, 6-3; and a new member of the team, Pam Edwards, defeated her opponent 6-1 and 6-0.

The team spirit at Tuesday's meet was fantastic. There is an abundance of enthusiasm. Sue Kelly comments about improving the team could use. We lack in consistency. We have to work on the placement of

our shots.

Couch Martha Bolt remarks on the meet. "It was a total wipeout!"

The women's tennis team has only three more home contests. One will be on Wednesday, Sep-

tember 17, with North Central College, the next vs. Thornton on September 19. On September 26, the last home meet will be against Kishwaukee. The meets start at 3 p.m. They are exciting and will definitely be worth your while to attend

Golfers boast depth for new season

By Jim Jenkins
Sports Editor

Sporting a strong defense and a questionable offense, the Harper Hawks will be looking for a good showing from both units when they host Illinois Valley in Saturday's home opener at 1:30 p.m.

Last year, the Hawks escaped the Apaches, 30-0, but head coach John Ellislik figures they'll be tougher to beat this year. "I expect them to be improved. They have a new coach who will be an campus full-time, which is something they've never had before. They recently played a four year school and beat them 38-6. They're supposed to have a strong passing attack which they run out of the shotgun formation (in which the quarterback takes the snap a few yards behind his center)."

Turning to his own team, Ellislik can't help but reflect on the potential of the offense. If Mike Amundsen, Mike Walsh and Herb Allen, three fine running backs, were out for the season with injuries Amundsen with torn knee cartilage, Walsh and Allen with broken ankles. "We certainly have had our share of adversity offensively," Ellislik admits.

Our backfield would have been super and had great depth without those injuries, but it will still be good. Our backfield will be Tom Batten and our running back will be Bush Allen.

Dave Patterson will probably

get the nod at quarterback, with Jim Stump waiting in the wings. Ellislik seems to have found two capable wide receivers in Wayne Mill and Ed Seidman, who has markedly improved from last season.

Middle guard Bill Nash, a returnee from last year who serves as co-captain with Bob Cromie, Dugas McLaughlin and Patterson, sums up the feelings of a lot of his teammates when he talks about Harper's defense. "This is our best total defense ever," enthuses Nash. "Our secondary looks fast. We have some tough hitters on the line and our linebackers are super. We can hurt some people."

Nash is particularly impressed with the work of returning tackles Dave Savino and Mike Tyson on the line and McLaughlin and Jerome Young, who is currently out with an injury in the secondary.

Defensive coach Nelson says that there are some untried positions in the secondary and we have two new defensive ends, but we have a good nucleus. I especially like our defense against the run. If anything carries this team it will be the defense against the run and the kicking game."

This will be the Hawks' first true home opener ever. Up until last year's homecoming game, all Harper home games were played at area high school fields. This year's home schedule will be the first to be played

By Jim Jenkins
Sports Editor

Simply the fact that four of his five starters from last year have returned is enough reason for golf coach Roger Bechtold to be very optimistic about his team this fall, but there's more than that.

Aside from the aforementioned veterans, Kevin Eakins, Steve Laughlin, Tom McEaney and Rick Reed, Bechtold has been blessed with an outstanding batch of new recruits who all look capable of making the starting five themselves. They include Jim Ardus, Dave Sillis, Mike Fitton, Tom O'Leary, Dave Nelson and Tom Kolder. There were over 20 men who tried out for the team, and Bechtold plans to keep the best dozen.

"These are the most golfers we've ever had," says Bechtold, "and the best quality too. We're definitely better than last year (11th in the state and second in the Skyway Conference). We have much more depth and are more competitive, since the five starting positions are up for grabs, which is a healthy thing."

Last year we had only seven players and the same five started all the time. Now, however, with nothing set, there is the incentive to participate in the meets for all the players."

Bechtold's reaction to Harper's switch to the North Central Community College Conference (NCC) is a positive one. "This conference is more

balanced than the Skyway and gives us a chance to finish first, but we could finish farther down in the standing than we usually do."

In the past, the Hawks have often been contenders for the Skyway title, only to be ousted by Lake County, a perennial state champion. Joliet, Rock Valley and DuPage are three NCC opponents that Bechtold figures will be strong. Harper's first home meet will be this afternoon with Illinois Valley at Palestine Hills Golf Club, beginning at 1 p.m. On Friday, September 16, the Hawks will travel to Elgin for a meet with Elgin and Elgin Page.

Intramurals set for fall

A wide variety of intramural sports have been scheduled for the coming weeks, and all Harper students will find it easy and fun to join in the activities. Activities will include soccer, golf, tennis, basketball, swimming, weight training, chess, billiards and bowling. To receive information about your favorites, visit the intramural office ext. 44 in U building between 1 and 6 p.m. as leave your name, address and phone number. Or contact Rick Krasse, coordinator of intramurals, in D269 (ext. 383).

Meetings set for winter sports team

The winter sports season is still nearly two months away, but this isn't stopping the athletes department from beginning preparations.

There will be two important meetings this week for students interested in trying out for four of the five winter sports teams. Candidates for women's basketball, women's gymnastics and wrestling will all meet Thursday, September 18, at 4 p.m. in U building. Another meeting will be held Friday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in U building for prospective ice hockey players



Photo by Doug Campbell

Newcomer Dave Nelson shows good form as he drives off the tee at Palestine Hills Golf Club. The team hosts Illinois Valley this afternoon.

entirely on the Harper campus. It's a good guess as to how successful the team will be when all is said and done the Hawks

goals and aspirations for the season can probably be summed up in Mike Dyrek's observation: "This team will go as far as it wants to."

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

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Photo by Dave Swain

Student Vote Vital To Referendum

When Harper College began ten years ago, there were 600 students. This fall the enrollment has exceeded 20,000 students. This year alone there has been a 29 percent increase in enrollment. This increase probably comes as no surprise to any student who has stood in a registration line and who tries to find a place to park his car. The college exists to serve the students and the communities which comprise the district. Only careful planning and projecting for the future have allowed the college to increase programs and services to keep pace with the demands

Voters established the college that they wanted in the newest suburbs by passing a \$75 million referendum and seeing their faith in sound planning assumptions and projections. That faith was well rewarded. The record of the college is an enviable one. However, additional funding must be made available now if the college is to continue to meet the needs of its students and communities.

The referendum proposal which will go before you as students and as voters is based on the following planning assumptions:

1. As one of the most rapidly growing areas of the United States, the Harper College district population is expected to increase from the present 400,000 to about 600,000 in the next 10 to 15 years.
2. The trend in education is toward life-long learning which means increasing demands on community colleges to serve equally the student just out of high school and the older adult population.
3. Harper College presently serves 4% of its population. With increased facilities, it should be able to serve 10% of its district population in the next 10 years.
4. Based on sound planning information, projected student population, and the delivery of comprehensive and diverse educational services to students, the referendum should include sufficient funds for completion of the present cam-

pus, second site purchase, and funds for construction of the first phase of facilities on that site.

The proposal on which you will vote on Saturday, September 27, is as follows:

Local Funds	
1. Second site purchase	\$2,106,000
2. Completion of the present campus	7,050,000
3. Phase 1 buildings on the Second Site	2,883,500
	\$12,039,500

The State of Illinois will contribute \$3.00 for every \$1.00 of local funds. The Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education will evaluate all data and information before committing the state's 79% share. Harper College can proceed only with the approval of these boards. This fact provides an additional protection to taxpayers. The preliminary plan-

ing of Harper College has met with the approval of these two boards.

The need for a second site has been evidenced by the enthusiastic response to the opening of the Willow Park Center in Wheeling. It now appears that about 2,000 students will be served by the center this first year. Approximately 40% of the entire Harper enrollment comes from the eastern area of the district. The Village boards of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, and Buffalo Grove have passed resolutions supporting the referendum, thereby going on record as realizing the need for immediate action to ensure that the eastern area of the district will be able to meet the educational demands of a growing population. Enrollment at the Willow Park Center has shown that people in the area do want, and will support, an educational facility located close to them. In addition, there will be savings in fuel and travel time.

Funds for building on the second site are necessary to the planning process. The length of time that campus

buildings progress from blueprint to occupancy is at least 5 years from the date the plan is drawn. Current enrollment trends indicate beyond a doubt that there will be need for facilities on the second site sooner than anyone had thought, but college planners will watch the enrollment trends carefully.

The present campus is overflowing with enrollment increasing. The second site will alleviate crowded conditions on the present campus and provide an opportunity for students from all areas of the district to attend classes close to home.

The college exists for the students. The outcome of the referendum on Saturday, September 27, will determine the future of the programs and services which the college will be able to offer. The student vote in the referendum may very well be a decisive factor in the outcome. How much does Harper College mean to you? Support it Saturday, September 27. Polls are open from 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions or need additional information, check with the Student Activities office.

Vested Interests

By Marie Kelly

We are always hearing about the vested interests of the large industrial giants, the gun group and so on. Their interests are projected through their lobbying activities.

When lobbyists work within the legislative framework, the people are once removed from the vote. The voting is done by their elected Senators and Representatives.

Members of individual communities also have strong vested interests. When the vote for their interests is within their own community they have a direct vote on the issue.

When their vote is for the benefit of the few, with the help of the many, it makes it possible to accomplish many things which would otherwise be impossible, such as the funding of higher education.

If funding for universities and colleges were the burden solely of the area receiving the benefits, the costs would be impossible to bear, and higher education would be almost nonexistent.

Whenever funding narrows down to the community being served, it becomes an economic burden. When the spread is greater, and includes large shopping centers, industries and commercial properties, all involved with the homeowner for 25% of the payment, and all the people in the state sharing 75% of the total costs, then the burden is lightened considerably.

If taxes are to be voted down, simply for economic reasons, logic dictates that they should be cut down at the narrowest local level, for it is there where they are the highest.

On a cost versus benefit basis the homeowner comes through as receiving the greatest benefits. The completion of the Palatine campus would increase the evaluation of the homeowner's property, besides benefitting the community at large.

Harper college is a meeting place of many individuals and groups in business, industry and civic affairs.

The opportunity for higher education, credit or non-credit, presents many and varied paths which are open to those in the community who avail themselves of Harper's services.

The proposition of a new campus is an effort on the part of the Board of Trustees to serve the entire district. It is also a noticeable need, with the increased enrollments on the existing campus. When the Palatine campus is completed there will be no hand left there for further building.

If a second campus is not provided for now, the doors of Harper College will not be open to many in the college district community. Restrictions and rules will have to be put into practice, just as they have been in many other State colleges and universities.

These are real considerations for the concerned voter. Every member of the Harper College District has a vested interest in the Referendum vote which takes place this Saturday, September 27. Your vote will determine the issue - if you vote.

Re: 'Woman's place'

1. Is education wasted on women who get married and raise a family?

A* No. In this way woman's education is put to best possible use. Education begins long before nursery school and K-5. Psychology, sociology, business, the sciences are all taught at home. The depth to which they are taught depends in great measure on the time interest and expertise of the teacher.

2. Should women stick to women's work only?

A* What is woman's work? A* Who should define woman's work? This term is used more on the historic cultural definition in many countries work which we irrationally feel is man's work is handled quite adequately by the female.

3. Do we have misconceptions about the ability of women?

A* Yes, myths enforce this. A* You bet your life we do. A. Does the working woman take away jobs from men?

A. Management is the heavy-lift could work both ways.

A* Perhaps, but why should only the man be considered the breadwinner? During a recent absence on my part, my executive husband administered eye drops and shampooed the hair of our three children. I was disappointed with the satisfactory results that I yet I have eighteen years experience with five children.

5. Do women have the ability and endurance to make space flights?

A* If few before women should have.

A* How many have the endurance to carry a child for nine months, then deliver, physically care for and nurture that child?

6. Do you agree that men don't take away jobs from women's workers?

A* I can't speak for man's mind - would his ego be threatened? Ask an open minded one! A* Not sure. I've yet to make it to the supervisory level. I just returned to work after a seven year hiatus and the "these answers were signed Audrey Buavalsi, counseling Oct 1 answers by assigned

shall the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 512, Counties of Cook, Kane, Lake and Henry and State of Illinois, issue bonds of said District to the amount of Twenty million dollars for the purpose of financing the cost of publishing an additional site containing approximately 117 acres located at the northeast corner of Schoenbeck and Palatine Roads, in Arlington Heights, improving said site and building and equipping buildings thereon, improving the present site of the District located at Algonquin and Route 1, in Palatine, and building and equipping additional buildings thereon and providing funds for transfer to the Capital Development Board in accordance with the provisions contained in Article V of the Public Community College Act of the State of Illinois"

YES
NO

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please be it noted that in classroom displays a No Smoking sign, is it up to the individual student or to the Harper College Administration for the enforcement of the same?

Richard G. Goers

Here is a quote by the great financier J. P. Morgan: "No body who has not what a yacht costs has any business owning one."

J. P. Morgan

Why not print the quote to convince budding V.I.P.s to forsake success?

D. R. K.

Who is (is) responsible for the unmarked guy were attached to the trees on campus? They can't be seen at night. I probably won't fall over one again, but once is too much. Mark these supports better before someone breaks a leg. Earl Gasner

To the Editors and Student body

Please give serious consideration to opposing the upcoming Harper Referendum despite the obvious need for expansion of our college facilities.

The Administration has not openly disclosed its plans to the public. We have been asked to give away over a million dollars on good faith, apparently just because it will only cost us a few dollars per year. I think we have a right to know what the Administration plans to do at Harper. After all, this is a community college, and we are people who created it.

The plans have admittedly not been concealed in a Wategate-style. The plans have simply not been published. They were not revealed in the "Your college is your community" pamphlet, which has been the basic source of information for the public. Through a little running around I learned that the plans for the completion of our campus include some badly-needed physical education and auditorium facilities. The Administration apparently chose not to disclose this because they felt it might jeopardize the passage of the Referendum. That does not change the fact that the people have a right to know what is planned for Harper. The Administration should not decide what information will be withheld in the interest of their master plan.

No documentation was given for the need of a second campus, nor were we told why 117 acres would be adequate when we have outgrown over 200 acres in eight years. We were not shown evidence of any sort about why the existing site is unsuitable for further expansion, even though such information is supposedly available. We were not told that multiple parking facilities might be responsible for the need. The Administration did not tell us what portion of the Harper enrollment would benefit from the Wheeling site. We were not told what would happen to the \$6,318,000 which the state would contribute to match the \$2,108,000 land purchase. Finally, the student body has been virtually ignored by the

Administration until they needed volunteers to work on September 27. We were not taken into the confidence of the Administration about the details of their plans. This prevented us from actually supporting the Referendum in our communities. We did not have any facts to use against opponents of the Referendum. Instead, we are just expected to turn out in favor of the Referendum because we have crowded classrooms.

If the Administration is ever to be responsive to the Student body we must stop this attitude now and for all. We should not allow ourselves to be pushed around or misled. I will vote against this Referendum. I hope that it will be the Administration to be more forthcoming in their next attempt to improve Harper.

Sincerely, Bruce Edward Donnelly

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and that means. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Ranney Harper College, Algonquin and Route Roads, Palatine, IL 60067, Phone 387-3000, Ext. 481.

Harper College Spawns Storefront Center

By Mark Mailey

Harper students now have the opportunity to go to school and get their shopping done at the same time, thanks to the new campus extension of the Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center in Wheeling.

Willow Park Center opened August 25 and offers the full services which students receive at Palatine, including full-time counselors and staff, and both day and evening classes. Although Harper College has almost 40 other locations throughout the district where classes are being offered, this is the first and only full service center and is by far the largest, holding 55 classes at various times throughout the week.

"The Willow Park Center was created as a convenience for those students or potential students who live northeast of the main campus and don't want to travel all the way to Palatine," said M. Scott McManna, who is in charge of the Willow Park campus. "A student can actually apply for admission, register and schedule classes, buy books, and attend the classes without ever coming to Palatine."

McManna pointed out that it's easier having one central location where many courses are taught than having several different places offering only a few classes at a time. This is true for both the students and administration.

"With different locations scattered throughout the district it becomes difficult to administer and support instruction. With the Willow Park Center, inter-office communication with the Palatine campus becomes much easier," McManna said. "It is also simpler for the teacher to receive visual equipment and to reserve the books he needs."

While McManna is the head of the Willow Park Center, it operates the same as any other part of Harper College because it is an extension of the main campus. The administration remains the same.

Even many of the teachers are the same, a lot of them commuting between Palatine and Wheeling. However, the part-time teachers employed by the college work only at the Willow Park Center.

When the Center was first proposed, the goal for enrollment was one thousand. However, when the school opened up for the fall semester, registration ex-

ceeded 1500. McManna predicted that when the Continuing Education Program begins, the number of students will have reached two thousand. He termed the Willow Park Center "a definite success," and explained why the turnout was larger than expected.

"There are a lot of students attending who would have never gone to Harper if the Willow Park Center had never been built. A lot of people were always interested in going to college, but didn't want to travel all the way to Palatine. This was the opportunity for them to receive the education they wanted," he explained.

The new campus is located on the second floor of the Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center on Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road. It has 12 classrooms, a large conference room, a student lounge, and an office comparable to the admission office here in Palatine.

Harper is the largest tenant of the shopping center, occupying over 18,000 square feet for its facilities. It took only 59 days to complete the construction and Harper has obtained a five year lease on the center.



Photo by Jeff Parish
Entrance to Willow Park Center

Enrollment Increases

By Kathy Kowalezyk

This year Harper College is experiencing its largest increase in enrollment since the college began ten years ago. There is a 29 percent increase, which brings the total enrollment to 20,111 students, compared to 1,600 when the college opened its doors.

A breakdown of the figures indicates that there are 12,111 students enrolled in credit courses, 6,300 in Continuing Education, 1,300 in the University extension, and 500 in its second night-week section. The number of full-time students has increased from 49 percent in 1974 to 62 percent in the 1975 fall enrollment.

"The increase in full-time attendance may be related to the economic condition of the country and the high cost of attending four-year colleges and universities."

"Students can attend Harper for half the cost and receive education of at least equal quality to that provided for the first two years at universities. Parents and students are realizing this fact and are taking ad-

vantage of their community-based college," according to Dr. Gurin Flaher, Vice-President of Student Affairs. The largest increase of credit students were in the Business, Social Sciences, and Engineering Divisions said Flaher.

The enrollment at the Willow Park Center is a significant contribution to the increased enrollment this fall.

This center has an enrollment of 2,000 and offers 90 course selections in both credit and Continuing Education.

Even though Harper is only a two-year institution, its enrollment about equals that of Illinois State University.

Although the enrollment has increased tremendously, the fact remains that the facilities to accommodate this large number are not adequate.

Many of the present facilities are utilized to capacity and several classes are held in areas that are not intended for classroom use.

The only way to receive funds to provide the new facilities is through passage of the September 27 referendum.

Tickets will be available at the door for a \$2.00 scholarship. The price of the ticket includes the fashion show, a continental breakfast, gifts from Lord & Taylor and door prize drawings.

All this will begin 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, second floor Lord and Taylor, Woodfield.

Christmas Jobs Available Now

By Mary Ann Adolph

I have problems. My family and friends are dreaming about all of the fantastic presents that I will be giving them for Christmas. I need a new outfit for the party Saturday night. My parents just informed me that I have to get gas in the car every time I use it. There is a concert Friday night, my best friend's birthday is next week. It is virtually impossible to repeat the patches in my jeans which I have finally "broken in" after 7 months; so I need today's new pair. And I look into my pocket only to find a grand total of 67¢ to my name.

Does this sound familiar? Lack of money is a universal problem. But all is not lost! October is probably the best

month to get part-time jobs," stated Fred Valsivi of the Employment Placement Office located in F205, "but it never too early to start." College students who have worked during the summer months have returned to school finding many openings which need to be filled. Most employers begin hiring in October for their Christmas season and they would rather hire college students over high school students.

To those interested in acquiring some form of part-time employment, the following tips could be very helpful.

1. Visit the Employment Placement Center in F205 and pick up an Employment Opportunity Bulletin (published weekly) and two pamphlets entitled: How to Complete Job

Application Forms and Merchandising Your Job Talents.

2. Go to a shopping center and apply at every store or restaurant that will accept your application.
3. Start early on a weekday morning.
4. Don't interrupt salesmen during a rush.
5. Apply by yourself. If there is one position open and two people apply at the same time, many managers won't hire them to prevent the responsibility of breaking up a friendship.
6. Dress clothes are preferred for these occasions.
7. Know all necessary information before applying (social security number, references, etc.)
8. Smile, be friendly, energetic and outgoing.
9. Follow-up on your application.

Don't be discouraged if you don't have experience. Many part-time jobs are acquired on a pure luck basis. When they need you, and you're there, they'll hire you.

Melting Pot Approach To Higher Ed.

Berkley, Calif. (LP) The relatively quiet influx of large numbers of students with non-academic records into open-door college threatens the image of higher education more than of affirmative action or civil rights, according to K. Patricia Cross of the University of California Center for Research and Development in Education.

"The egalitarian thrust of the past 20 years has brought each college of diversity into our ranks that is less liberally broken the back of an old educational system that gave its graduates

prestige by the mere successfulness of the college degree. The challenge now is to make education more meaningful and responsive to the individualistic needs of all learners. Now that we have achieved education for all, let us seek it for each," she said.

A "melting pot" approach to higher education may be abandoned, she added. Colleges which once used remedial programs to "melt" the lumps in the freshman year have now tried broader reforms, recognizing that "some lumps can be melted by higher temperatures and some by longer cooking."

REFERENDUM FORUM ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, September 24, 1975 there will be an open forum on the Referendum at Noon in the student lounge. The forum will be sponsored by your Student Senate. Come and get answers to any questions you may have about the referendum.

Chief Dan George Lectures on Indian Heritage

By Cathy Carroll



Chief Dan George, author, actor and musician will be on Harpers campus.

Chief Dan George, author, actor and musician will lecture on the topic of "Indian Heritage" at Harper on September 24 at 8:00 p.m. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with an I.D. or activity card. Public admissions \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Born on the Burrard Reserve in North Vancouver, British Columbia in 1869, Chief Dan grew up in the traditional ways of the Indian heritage. His father, Chief George Sia-Hoit of the Burrard Reserve, was a true Ts'isawpat Indian.

While very young, Chief Dan was put in boarding school. Here he realized the many changes that his people faced, and he learned that education is the key to survival in the changing world. At 16, he left boarding school and returned to the Indian reserve to assist

his father and brother in a profitable logging venture. Three years later, Chief Dan married a Squamish Indian girl, and worked as a longshoreman on the Vancouver waterfront until 1946.

During the next ten years, he became well known throughout Canada as an entertainer and musician. He served as chief of the Burrard Reserve for twelve years, and appeared on professional stage in Vancouver and in some 25 dramas for Canadian television.

Success came to Chief Dan with his portrayal of "Ole Anotie" on the CBS Television production of the Cariboo Series, a thirteen week adventure story of the life of an old Indian in British Columbia's Cariboo country. His next big role was in the stage play, "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe," the tale of an Indian girl in the big city. Chief Dan also played a major

role in the movie "Smith" with actor Glenn Ford.

"How To Break A Quarter-horse," a Walt Disney film, was Chief Dan's first big introduction to the American film audience. His role in "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman won him an Academy Award nomination. He also received the New York Film Critic's Award, the award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and an honorary degree from the Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia.

Most recently, Chief Dan has published a book, "My Heart Sings," in which he speaks of both the Indian and the White Man about life experiences, family, nature and man's beliefs.

Chief Dan still lives on the Burrard Reservation, and he remains active in television, radio, and the film industry.

Freedom of Expression

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.) The Yale Corporation, the university's governing board of trustees, has issued the following statement on "the Report of Freedom of Expression at Yale."

The Corporation approves the basic recommendations of the report and requests the appropriate university officers, deans, and faculties to put them into effect. It would not, however, respect the president, or any other officer, to seek to dismantle any group from inviting a speaker except in the most unusual circumstances.

In cases where persistent and

willful interference with freedom to speak and listen is alleged, appropriate disciplinary bodies should make an explicit finding about such disruption. The corporation believes that the normal punishment for willful and persistent disruption should be suspension or expulsion, and that a disciplinary body should indicate its reasons if it chooses to recommend a lesser sanction.

Unclaimed Scholarships - Portland, Maine based firm, has recently made available a list of sources for unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships.

This list of sources was researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975, and may be purchased for \$12.95 from Unclaimed Scholarships, 369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103.

The deadline date to apply for the Illinois State Scholarship is October 1, 1975. The scholarship pays all tuition and fees for students who qualify. Families with incomes in the range of \$30,000 and down are very likely to qualify for the scholarship. If you would like an application or more information please go to the Financial Aid Office, A-364.

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Precinct No. 2	Polling Place	John Hancock Junior High School 101 West Dundee Road Wheatling, Illinois	Precinct No. 24	Polling Place	Wrightson School 116 South Schmiedler, Illinois
Precinct No. 3	Polling Place	Lucius May Elementary School 150 West Belmont Drive Burlington, Illinois	Precinct No. 25	Polling Place	Allottest School 261 Hillcrest Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 4	Polling Place	Edward Thayer School 301 Aspen Hill Prospect Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 26	Polling Place	McBride School 515 Chippawdia Street Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 5	Polling Place	Robert S. Day School 1000 North Highland Arlington Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 27	Polling Place	Coganwill School 310 South Springwood Schmiedler, Illinois
Precinct No. 6	Polling Place	Anna Hillman Elementary School Schmiedler and Palatine Roads Prospect Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 28	Polling Place	Hawner Highlands School 1411 Cypress Avenue Burrwood Park, Illinois
Precinct No. 7	Polling Place	Walter Travis Jr. High School 1000 Wolf Run Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 29	Polling Place	Anna Fwa School 1015 Parkview Drive Burrwood Park, Illinois
Precinct No. 8	Polling Place	Wessex School 101 North Oak Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 30	Polling Place	Adolph Link Elementary School 800 S.W. Glass Trail 814 Grove Village, Illinois
Precinct No. 9	Polling Place	Lions Park School 100 East Council Trail Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 31	Polling Place	J. Baker Hoover School 115 North Springwood Schmiedler, Illinois
Precinct No. 10	Polling Place	Fairview School 100 South Fairview Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 32	Polling Place	The Finball Hill School 100 Meadow Drive Hulling Meadows, Illinois
Precinct No. 11	Polling Place	Lionsville School 100 North Oak Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 33	Polling Place	The Jones 6-18 School 1700 Pleasant Drive Hulling Meadows, Illinois
Precinct No. 12	Polling Place	Walter Junior High School 1000 East Madison Arlington Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 34	Polling Place	The Gray M. DeBorow School 121 South Oak Street Palatine, Illinois
Precinct No. 13	Polling Place	Thomas Junior High School 100 East Madison Arlington Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 35	Polling Place	The Stuart P. Padonok School 121 West Washington Court Palatine, Illinois
Precinct No. 14	Polling Place	South Junior High School 100 East Madison Arlington Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 36	Polling Place	The Overman Field House located at the end of Highland Rd. Lovermans, Illinois
Precinct No. 15	Polling Place	East Junior High School 1000 North Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Illinois	Precinct No. 37	Polling Place	The Watson Churchill School 110 Madison Drive Palatine, Illinois
Precinct No. 16	Polling Place	Lively Junior High School 100 Lakeshore Road 814 Grove Village, Illinois	Precinct No. 38	Polling Place	Twinbrook School 400 Oak Road Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 17	Polling Place	Walter Junior High School 100 W. Lombard Boulevard Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 39	Polling Place	North Burlington School 110 North Highway 19 North Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 18	Polling Place	Wessex Junior High School 410 N. Prospect Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Precinct No. 40	Polling Place	Wesley Wood School 256 Wesley Drive Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 19	Polling Place	Friendship Middle School 150 Elizabeth Lane New Place, Illinois	Precinct No. 41	Polling Place	Northaven Middle School 215 Masters Avenue Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 20	Polling Place	Down Grove High School 371 Oak Grove Blvd. 814 Grove Village, Illinois	Precinct No. 42	Polling Place	Down Grove School 900 South Grove Avenue Burlington, Illinois
Precinct No. 21	Polling Place	Michael Collins School 467 South Summit Drive Schmiedler, Illinois	Precinct No. 43	Polling Place	Countryville School Berkley Road and County Line at Burlington Hill, Illinois
Precinct No. 22	Polling Place	Dr. Thomas Mackay School 632 Harvard Lane Schmiedler, Illinois	Precinct No. 44	Polling Place	Penny Hill School Main Road Carpentersville, Illinois

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student volunteers needed to help get the voters to the polls for Harper's referendum on Saturday, September 27 from noon to 7 p.m. Sign up in the Student Activities office, A-336.

A map of precinct locations will be in the College center lounge

Harper College On The Air

Results of the Harper referendum vote will be broadcast by WWMW, 92.7 FM, at 10:15 a.m. and by WRMN, 1410 AM, at 11:45 on Sunday, September 28.

"This is Harper College on the Air" is a monthly 15 minute newscast by sophomore Radio and TV News students.

Producer for the first Fall newscast is Roberta Oltis, Mt. Prospect. News editors are Larry Nelson, Palatine and Glen Sammen, Glenview. Sports editor is Paul Harvey, Des Plaines.

From the initial reporting to the final taping, all phases of the broadcast is the work of these students.

**VOTE ON
 SATURDAY**
September 27
Noon to 7 p.m.

Meet Jeanne Pankanin New Student Activities Adviser

By Heidi Johnson

What's a female graduate from Knox College, with a B.A. in math, and minor in Russian, doing as the new Student Activities Adviser at Harper?

"I just got really involved in student activities in college," replies Jeanne Pankanin, better known to her friends as "J.P." She says she became interested in Student Activities at Knox, where, as a student, she was scheduling Coordinator, a position similar to Student Activities Adviser. She explains that students at Knox schedule events such as concerts, movies and lectures themselves, without the help of a staff person.

J.P. was chosen from 80 applicants for the job, which includes being an advisor to all clubs and organizations, assisting in developing the Cultural Arts series, developing the travel program and supervising the daytime and evening student activities programs. She also deals with the procedures for forming new clubs. Her philosophy about student activities is that "once all clubs involve volunteer nonpaid positions, one way of getting compensation is through being involved in a prestigious organization." She contrasts the awareness of the different clubs, the services they provide to the students and community, and the amount of money they have to work with.

By second semester she hopes to schedule more activities and possibly develop a continuity of programs. This would enable the students to know what would be going on and for what night it was scheduled (for example, if lectures were Monday nights, concerts Tuesdays, etc.) "J.P." bubbles with enthusiasm and encourages student involvement in campus activities. She knows she is new, but is doing her best to find out the attitudes of the student body. Don't be surprised if she sits down next to you in the cafeteria and talks to you! Students with suggestions, questions or complaints about activities will find her in the Student Activities Office, A-336.



Photo by John Kuru
 Jeanne Pankanin, student activities adviser.

FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEE NOT ONLY FEEDS STUDENTS BUT FEEDS THE DUCKS!

By Michelle Fox

What's the connection, you're wondering? Harper's growing flock of ducks are flourishing because of a concerned and dedicated individual—John Barcovan. He has been the gentleman feeding the healthy ducks who have decided to make their home here at Harper's pond.

He has been an employee in Food Services for six years, and he proudly stated, "I enjoy every minute of it; working for two wonderful bosses."

John is a very kind-hearted man who takes time out of his busy schedule each day to devote time to feeding the ducks.

From the interesting conversation with John, I found out where he thinks the ducks came from. It is thought they came from across the street. Two

years ago. In the beginning, there were two females and one male.

After not seeing the females for about three weeks, he began to get a little curious, suspecting they had a nest somewhere. "All of a sudden I saw one returning to the pond with nine of her ducklings following her."

Not far behind was another new mother leading her seven ducklings," said John with a warm smile on his face.

Presently there are ten ducks residing in the pond and very happy ones at that. In addition to John doing what he feels is his duty, some students also do their share of keeping them nourished.

Thank you John, from everyone here at Harper for taking such a big interest in such a small—but important way



John Barcovan feeding Harper's flock.

Photo by Dave Swain

POETRY CONTESTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

By Joe Alessi

Poetry anyone? Now underway are two poetry contests for college students. One, being sponsored by International Publications offers prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 for first, second and third places respectively.

All accepted entries will be published in the American College Poets. International Publications will retain first publication rights. No entries can be returned so it is suggested that two copies should be made.

Verse entered must be original, unpublished, material, typed double-spaced and from three to sixteen lines long. Each poem set be on a separate sheet of paper and have some form of title.

There is a registration fee of \$1 for the first entry, and fifty cents for each additional entry. The amount can be paid by cash, check or money order. No more

than five entries may be submitted by a student.

In the upper left hand corner of each entry the contestant should have his or her name, home address, and college address.

Entries should be postmarked by October 25, and mailed to: International Publications, 4747 Fontaine Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90029.

The second contest is sponsored by National Poetry Press, and is also open to all college students.

There is no limit to form or content, although shorter works would be preferred. The closing date for submitting works is November 5.

Each entry must have the same and home address of the student and the college address. Entries should be sent to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK:

At your home - or our office you will be selling an exciting, "Once in a Lifetime" Bi-centennial collectors item - that every home should have. Opportunity for high income with high commission on prestige item. Full or part time - day or evening - call for interview - 642-5351 New Horizons, America

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VOTE on Saturday Sept. 27

GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS AND THE PIPS VIDEOTAPE

By Kathy Kowalzyk

Glady's Knight and the Pips with Labelle will play on campus TV Monday, Sept. 22 through Friday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The last videotape show "Reeler Madness" seemed like it went pretty well," said Jean Parkann, Student Activities adviser.

The videotape presentations are sponsored by the Program Board in conjunction with the Student Activities adviser. The films are rented from Videotape Network.

Some future videotape presentations are "Night of the Living Dead," Oct. 27-31, "Groove Two," Nov. 3-7, and the Heavyweight Championship Fights, Legendary Era 1882-1926, Nov. 17-21.

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Aerosol vs. Ozone

Heidi Johnson
 Is Illinois ready for a nuclear moratorium? What about aerosol vs. the ozone? Is it time to ban the use of aerosols? These are the main issues to be discussed at the Pollution & Environmental Problems (PEP) meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

PEP decided to develop a nuclear moratorium in their August meeting. They will also be discussing legislation regarding the environment during open discussion.

Currently, there is a "Toxic Substances" bill, which would control the amount of toxic and carcinogenic materials being used in the environment and replace.

Some of the things the bill works are pre-market test of all chemicals and regulation of hazardous substances and quick action when an imminent hazard is identified.

The Illinois Office of the Energy Coordinator has also developed a state Solar Energy Adoption Program, with grants for making solar technology courses available to students, and eventually plans to instruct solar energy test facilities and give grants to private building owners and developers.

What else is happening in the environment and how can you help save it? Find out at PEP's meeting, which begins

at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

PEP's future plans include a public meeting to be held at Harper College on Nov. 10. William Brubaker, vice-president of Perkins and Will, an architectural firm, will give a slide presentation on "Building Designs for Energy Conservation." Watch the Harbinger for further information on this event.

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Full or part time Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses, Cashiers, Cooks and Cook's helpers. Apply in person at Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurant, Algonquin & Hammond Dr. Schaumburg

Auditions for 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'

Auditions will be held October 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room F-314 for students interested in participating as actors in the play, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", written from a novel by Ken Kesey.

Auditions will consist of a reading from the script. Scripts are available for students at the reserve desk in the Library in F Building. Previous experience is not necessary. In order to take part, Auditions are welcome.

Besides those who will play the roles there is also a need for those who make the play work, those who will play their part by operating the prop lighting, set design and costumes for the play.

Mary Jo Willis is the coordinator in the Studio Theatre. She is an instructor in speech and theatre at Harper College. All students on campus who wish to participate in the auditions are eligible. Opening night will be Friday, December 5.

Hayride, Bonfire

A HAYRIDE/BONFIRE/SONG-FEST is planned for Saturday, Sept. 27 at Fleeting Farms, beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Campus Ministry at 250-4970 or by registering in Student Activities office. The cost is \$2.50 per person includes refreshments.

Campus Ministry is one of the student organizations at Harper which rounds out your

schedule of classes with fun events and fellowship. A large new membership in planning new things.

On Sunday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, the activities for the October Calendar will be planned. This is an open meeting and new members are invited to come. For further information or to get on our mailing list call 250-4970.

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Saturday, September 27

DRIVERS, POLL WATCHERS, CALLERS, BABY-SITTERS

"Do something for yourself" - Work for the Referendum

Sign up in the Student Activities Office, A336

LEAVE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER

VOTE YES
Saturday, September 27

**YOUR SUPPORT
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VOTE YES -
"DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF"

Polls open 12 noon - 7:00 p.m.
(SEE PRECINCT MAPS ON CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARDS)

Cross country team outraced 26-30

Pete Nemei

Despite a first place finish sophomore Rich Reithal, runner dropped their first two country meet of the young men to Lake County 26-30. This September 13 meet originally scheduled. Harper's first Illinois Valley in its conference meet, and Lake County a non-conference event at the Hawks home course, Palatine Hills.

But Illinois Valley had to drop due to transportation problems, as they arrived at the start of the meet, which was held nearly a half hour according to coach Bob Nolan. Thus the Hawks earn a fourth, and sneak into the North Central Community College entrance (NCC) standings in a 6 record.

Meanwhile, Reithal breezed to first, covering the 1.6 mile distance in 25.4, some 30 seconds ahead of his Lake County opponents who captured the next two spots.

Harper's John Messenger and Bob Borucki finished fifth and sixth respectively, just four

seconds apart.

Messenger, a freshman from Wheeling High School, checked in at 26:22 and Borucki, a returning sophomore, at 26:26. Harper's Steve Erickson, also a sophomore, was seventh at 26:28. Lake County took eighth and ninth, and Harper's Dennis Fagan and Mike Hommon, finished eleventh and twelfth.

Coach Bob Nolan was surprised at how good Lake County looked, running together this early in the season. He was also pleased with his Hawks performance, but said that Messenger and Borucki, two runners who have looked good in practice, "have been in late-ly and have missed some training or they might have been there to challenge Reithal," said Nolan.

In the meantime Harper continues to tune up in preparation for the head to head confrontations with Triton on Tuesday, September 23. Triton, co-conference champs in the Skyway Conference last year is expected to be strong again. Both Triton and Harper moved into the NCC this year.

BOB RASMUS

"The games girls play"

I finally learned the truth about my younger sisters' extra-curricular activities. It happened during the three weeks in July when Mom and Dad were away on a vacation, and I was left in charge.

One day in their absence, my sister, Chris, and I were in the living room when the back door flew open and Joanne (another sister) bargled the three-step landing into the kitchen.

Preparation was pouring off her forehead. Her clothes were dirty and her hair was in disarray. The look on her face said something was wrong.

"Bob," she said, "do we have anything to drink?"

"I think we have a bottle of RC left in the kitchen."

"Is that all?" she yelled, her chest heaved in the refrigerator.

"Don't look at me. You and Kim helped polish off the rest when you made popcorn and watched the 10:30 movie last night."

The door to the refrigerator slammed shut. I offered an alternative.

"You can make some Kool-Aid."

"What, will you," she cried, "have I have up Kim's clothes?" She started to back-pedal down the hallway.

"She left them just all over the room after church."

"What's the rush? Today's only Tuesday...are you having company?"

"No," she yelled from the other end of the house, "and will you make that Kool-Aid enough for 15?"

"Fifteen?"

"No, that gang of mine is coming over here. I began to wonder what I was doing. But those thoughts were quickly driven out of my head by the sounds of Joanne's stereo and the vacuum.

"VACUUM" is Betty Ford coming. Suddenly, a bicycle screeched to a halt outside, leaving about 10 feet of rubber in the process. I leaned on the sink and peered out the window that overlooks the driveway.

As I began to stir the mix, the driveway was filling up with bikers. One, two, three, up eight nine... and then I lost count. I tried to talk to Joanne over the music.

"Joanne, who are all these girls?"

"I'll introduce you, don't worry," she said, barely audible. Then, just as suddenly as the bedlam started, it was silent.

The back door flew open and

in walked Kim. I could make out two or three girls behind her on the landing.

"Hi, Bob, did Joanne find anything to drink?" Kim asked, with a smile.

"That's a silly question. You know you finished the RC off last night."

She looked embarrassed. So I decided to forget badmouthing her out.

"Joanne is in the bedroom straightening it up," I said. "Why don't you take your friends in there?"

Kim proceeded to lead the girls down the hall. One at a time, they passed by in friendly contact with each one.

"Who are these girls?" I wondered, but kept silent. The only one I knew for sure was my cousin, Debbie. She was about the second or third one through.

These girls were no different than my sisters as far as being sweaty, dirty and having their clothes in disarray. Except maybe a few were taller and heavier or shorter and lighter.

As I finished stirring the Kool-Aid, I began to think.

"What could my sisters be up to?"

Maybe I was lucky because I had seen a roller movie a couple of nights earlier. Or maybe because these three weeks had turned into an eternity.

I wished I had a nickel for every day when I rained and they couldn't go outside to the pool or to play at the park and were confined indoors.

Which made me wonder why on such July days all these kids wanted to be inside?

Maybe they were up to something!

I walked down the hall and heard one of the girls talking. She sounded like Jane Fonda. But it was probably the neighbor's kid, Sharon.

She said, "Oh, here's what you do Kim. You slide out to the side and hit anyone coming to polish our strokes."

The staff includes Station Manager, Toby Ewing; Program Director, Jerry Slacko; Director of Operations, Ken Day; Music Director, J. J. Javers; and Head Announcer, Greg Roberts.

Unfortunately, they don't have

from my blind side. If anyone gets by you just yell and we'll go to you as a safety valve."

"Now, Joanne," she continued. (She was obviously the leader) "You're our secret weapon. Go down 10 and do an NS. OK? This is our bread-and-butter plan. If this falls we're all gonna be awfully embarrassed. (Hmmm, what could this be?)"

"And, Sharon went on, "we're gonna set this up so that there'll be no way they'll be able to stop us. It works we'll all be able to all back and laugh at the Mount Prospect State Bank for a long time."

(Oh, no, not a bank robbery?) I rushed into the room to find everyone gathered around the bed. In the center of the king-sized mattress was one of those electric football games, but without the "juice."

The little sweateaters had been disgrunting football.

"Ah...how many want Kool-Aid?" I asked. As I counted the dirty hands of those who wanted refreshments, I remembered Joanne saying something about their "upcoming season."

But up to this point in their lives, to my knowledge, they only played basketball and softball. So, I probably wasn't paying that much attention, figuring it wouldn't be for a few months anyway. Only now do I vaguely recall something about the rival team being sponsored by the Mount Prospect State Bank.

I walked out of my room, wiping the nervous perspiration off my hands and onto my pants. I felt a little stupid, but, more than that, puzzled.

"Just think," I said out loud to myself, "if the girls are taking up football with pads and cleats and all, can their adventures with hockey pucks and broken teeth be far behind?"

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Monday, September 22 - Gladys Knight and The Pips with Labelle with play on campus TV through Friday September 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23, a recital featuring Ruth Wall on the violin and Andrea Swan on the piano, 8 p.m. in P 205.

Wednesday, September 24, Lecture with Chief Don George on "Indian Heritage" 8 p.m. in the lounge.

September 25, Thursday, Vets Club Meeting at noon Veterans office A-364.

Thursday, September 25, Student Senate Meeting 12:30 p.m. A-242.

Friday, September 26, Oliver and Jericho perform at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

September 27, HAYRIDE, BON-FIRE, SONGFEST 7 p.m. Fleeting Farms \$2.50 person. Campus Trust 500-4970.

OFF CAMPUS

Friday, September 26, Film, "Fighting For Our Lives," 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium, Center and Prairie Streets in Des Plaines.

"Dance At Six" a musical presented by Majors Productions at the Northwest Center For the Performing Arts, 704 Southbound Parkway, Streamwood. Performances: September 26, 27, 28 and October 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13. Curtain times: Friday and Saturday, 8:30; Sunday 7:30. Tickets: Adults \$3.50, students and senior citizens, \$2.75, and children under 12, \$2.00. For further information call 897-1396.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" starring Sandy Dennis at the Arlington Park Theatre, September 24 through October 12. Phone 392-6600.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Tuesdays through Sundays until October 12, Schubert Theatre, 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

TENNIS

(cont. from page 10)

went about their business of literally promoting tennis up to the ground 6:0, 6:0.

In a jargon doubles match that drew over 300 spectators, Carol Hopkins and Karla Karaffis were defeated 6-4, 4-6, 1-6 by Cheryl Metzger and Tribble.

Although this was a substantial victory for the Hawks, Coach Martha Bolt said, "We're not playing up to our potential

WHCM Names Staff

The New HCM finally made it, but they wouldn't have done it without John DiCarlo, their technician.

The staff includes Station Manager, Toby Ewing; Program Director, Jerry Slacko; Director of Operations, Ken Day; Music Director, J. J. Javers; and Head Announcer, Greg Roberts.

Unfortunately, they don't have

ability yet. We're better as a team today but we still have to learn our strokes."

With Moser as team member who has never played competitively in a match, started but three months ago to baller, fell into a working member of the team as a whole.

When asked when Moser will be able to play, Coach Bolt said, "Moser will learn and I will know when he is ready."

Before joining the team Moser had never played tennis. Bolt said that this is what athletics is all about, giving a person a chance to compete.

The tennis team has three other meets this month. Wednesday, September 24, the Hawks go to DuPage. That Friday they play against Kishwaukee on the home court at 3:00. The Cleg Tennis Invitational is at North Central Community College on Saturday the 27th at 9:00 a.m.

Ram rush blitzes shaly Hawk offense 14-7

By Jim Jenkins

Faced with a stingy Wright defense armed with a shaky offense and stung by a few bad breaks and mistakes, the Harper Hawks found themselves outmached by the Rams, 14-7, in their season opener at Chicago's Hansen Stadium.

Except for one play that cost them dearly, the Hawk defense was solid and kept Harper in the game until the end. But the offense was able to total only 48 yards and scored its lone touchdown because the Rams were charitable. The ground game settled minus seven yards in 31 plays for the evening, as quarterback Dave Paterson and running backs Tom Hulien and Jim Stump continuously were ground into the artificial turf under the charge of Wright's eight man defensive line. "They were blitzing on 60% of the plays," said Paterson. "They did it a lot on first down. We expected they would do it some, but not as much as they did."

The blitz was fast effective and didn't leave Paterson with much time for setting up to pass. "Against the blitz," he said, "you can either run wide or go back a couple of steps and throw short—but I couldn't. They intercepted it when I did." In the end, he managed to complete eight of 28 for 56 yards and he was intercepted four times.

Running wide didn't work either, because the backfield didn't penetrate the open-man make it wordswise. "Their blitz was

something we couldn't counteract," said head coach John Elisaitk.

Harper's defensive line didn't assert itself too well in trying to hold off the heavy rush. It was probably the most obvious flaw in the Hawks game. Offensive tackle Jim Gueckert explained that "this was the first game that we were together as a unit. We weren't used to each other and didn't pull together mentally and physically. It takes time, but we're getting better."

In spite of all their trials with the ram blitz, blugs went well enough throughout most of the first half. Harper didn't get anywhere when they had the ball, but then again neither did Wright. Not until there were 33 seconds left.

At that point, the Rams scored on what Elisaitk termed "the weirdest play I've ever seen." With a first down on his team's 16-yard line, Ram John Perito fumbled the ball at the line of scrimmage, where it bounced around for a few seconds before halfback Don Strasser picked it up and scampered the 94 yard distance unmolested for a touchdown. Chuck James' kick gave Wright a 7-0 lead.

Wright received another golden opportunity in the third quarter. Paterson fumbled and he was hit when he cooked his arm to throw. This gave the Rams the ball on the Hawks 38, and tailback Dave Dallas took it in from the 30 two plays later. James' kick made it 14-0 with 4:58 left in the

period. The Rams let Harper be into contention in the fourth when punter Mark Allen heeled the snap as he tried

kick from deep in his territory. Defensive end Joe Laska nailed Allen on the two, but took the Hawks four plays before Paterson rammed it in the score behind right guard Jerry Parker. Paterson kicked the extra point to make 14-7 with 10:01 left.

After that, the Hawks got chance to tie it up when they recovered a Wright fumble the 29, but Paterson threw a first interception to seal the Rams' fate. Dallas wound as the same's leading rush with 112 yards.

Elisaitk will be looking for better all-around effort from his troops on Thursday, September 25, when they travel to Kenosha-King. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

APOLOGIES TO OUR SPORTS READERS

Our printer switched copy on two sports stories last week. As a result, the golf story was under a football headline and photo, and the football story was under a golf headline and photo.

We regret the fact that you were inconvenienced.



Photo by John Korn
Quarterback Dave Paterson lets a pass over two oncoming Wright defenders. The Hawks lost their opener, 14-7.

Golfers sweep two

By Jim Jenkins

Living up to its advance billing as a potentially one of Harper's best golf teams ever, the Harper Hawks swept aside their opposition in the first two meets of the new season.

In using only two of the four returning starters from last year in the victories, coach Roger Bechtold gave ample proof that his squad is as deep as it is talented. Dave Nelson, Mike Pitton, Dave Sittin and Jim Arden all made timely debuts while Kevin Eakins and Tom McEweney picked up where they left off last fall.

The linkers started the season only a few days after Bechtold had made his final cut from the men who tried out. On September 12, they traveled to Rob Roy Country Club, where they outplayed Kanabakee and Oakton in a triangular meet. The Hawks took a four player 18 hole total of 289. Kanabakee had 222 and Oakton 334. Each team started five players, but only the top four scores were counted in the team total.

Eakins and McEweney led everyone else with scores of 72. Nelson shot 74, and Sittin and Pitton both had 75. A Keith Lip tall of Kanabakee was next best with a 78, followed by Oakton's John Milke with a 78. Kanabakee's Steve Orman had a 79, but everyone else shot in the eighties to give Harper a big margin in the final totals.

Things were a bit closer on September 15, when Harper hosted Illinois Valley in their first home meet at Palatine Hills Golf Course. It was also the first of five North Central Community College Conference (NCC) contests for the squad this season. The Hawks finished with a 309-316 edge.

Nelson fired a 74 to lead the pick, Pitton and Arden both had 78's, Eakins shot 79 and McEweney tallied an 80. Illinois Valley was led by Mike Durant who shot a 77.

Bechtold was satisfied with his team's showing, especially with the triangular. "I was a little unhappy with the second meet, though," he stated. "309 is a very respectable score, but I think we should be able to average 300 at Palatine Hills, although it is a difficult course."

As far as the starting five is concerned, Bechtold revealed that only Nelson appears to be a fixture in the lineup at this point. The rest are still up for grabs among a skilled batch of contenders.

Harper will host Illinet at Palatine Hills on Tuesday, September 23 in their next meet. The action will start at 1:30 p.m. The course is located at 142 West Northridge Highway. On Thursday, September 25, the Hawks will hit the road for a meet with Rock Valley. Both contests are with NCC opponents.

By Beth Krause

Harper squeaked through a triangular meet with Waubonesee and Illinois Valley Thursday, September 11, by taking the singles matches. Harper, 9, Illinois Valley, 5, while Waubonesee forfeited the fifth and sixth singles to wind up their play with one point.

In the doubles competition the Hawks did considerably better by running up a score of six points. Illinois Valley with two and Waubonesee with one. In the third doubles match Waubonesee defaulted due to lack of players. They also defaulted in the first doubles match because of an injury. Because this was a triangular match the teams played a ten game pro set.

On Tuesday, September 18 the Hawks went up against the not too tough Joliet Wolves on the home courts.

It was a clean sweep in the singles with Sue Kelly, state singles champ, defeating Diane Vidmar, 6-2, 6-2 with some excellent ground strokes. Cathy Aldana beat Vidmar 6-2, 6-2. Anita Jay was also a winner 6-3, 6-4 while Pam Edwards blanked out Cheryl Metzger 6-1, 6-2. Colleen Maynard destroyed Marsha Kapock 6-0, 6-2.

Maggie McCormack of the Hawks and Karen Storey of Joliet played a very cautious and lengthy match. It lasted 2 hours and 10 minutes with McCormack the winner 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Due to the length of the match sub-

stitutions were made in doubles play, with Pam Edwards substituting for McCormack and Kim Tribble substituting for Storey.

In the doubles play Diane De Witt and Amy Redden faced

off against Jan Kale and Marsha Kappach, defeating them with Redden's serve and De Witt net play 6-1, 6-2.

Karen Peters and Edwary

(Turns to page



Photo by Lee Harman
Cathy Aldana hammers a hard overhead volley in a recent match. The tennis team remains undefeated.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

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Photo by John Korn

It's apple picking time

By Cathy Carroll

Indian summer is around the corner, and I don't know about you, but for me it brings back fond memories. Do you remember jumping in piles of freshly raked leaves? Did you ever pick apples of your very own and from an orchard and then turn them into caramel covered delights on mom's kitchen stove? Well, the fall report is in: it's apple picking time again. Northern Illinois and according to area growers, we're in for a delicious and plentiful crop. Apple picking has been going on for about two or three

weeks now in some orchards, and is bound to continue through October. With fresh produce prices as high as they are, not only is picking your own apples a basket full of fun, but it makes sense, too. At 10 to 20 cents a pound, or \$5 to \$7.95 a bushel, you can't go wrong getting the whole family together for a day of pure fun at one of the local orchards. Dick Breden, owner of Wauconda Orchards and manager of Northern Illinois Apple Growers Association, expects to produce about 20,000 bushels on his orchard alone this season.

But alas, with the changing times, another tradition is on

the way out. Dick says that this year his orchards are going to distribute 20 pound plastic bags to pickers instead of the half bushel baskets of previous seasons. This way, pickers can put all their apples in one bag, not to mention the fact that apples in plastic bags can go right into the refrigerator, and bags cost only 20 cents compared to the 65 cents charged for bushel baskets last year.

So get on your jeans, sweatshirts and tennis shoes—no platform shoes—and head on out to the orchards. If you don't like crowds, try it on a weekday. Personally speaking, half the fun is in mingling with the variety of people you're

bound to find on an "apple pick."

Now for the details—let's see just how much you know about apples. Some of the old favorites are Red Delicious, a sweet and juicy apple available from September on. And another sweet 'n' juicy one it too is a variety from September on. Jonathan are a refreshing, tart apple generally available from October on. We also have the Rome Beauty, not to be confused with Sophia Loren, available from October on. And last but not least I'll mention the McIntosh, a good-eating or baking apple available from September on.

Where do we go? you say. For starters try Wauconda Orchards at Bonner, Fairfield and Gosnell Roads, one mile northeast of Wauconda. Picking has already begun. Apples are 18 cents a pound, \$1.80 a 20 pound bag and \$7.60 a forty pound bag. Pickers can bring their own bushels if they like. Wauconda Orchards is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Quig's Orchard of Mundelein at 315, 53 and 60 is another place to try. Apples are 17 cents a pound, and they are open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Well's, one of my old favorites. (Turn to page 6)

'Something has gone wrong'

By Marie Kelly

When two assassination attempts are made upon the President of the United States within an eighteen day period it causes everyone to pause and reflect on the state of our society.

We have been through the assassination of one President and the resignations of a Vice-President and President under less than honorable circumstances... all experiences traumatic to the people of our nation.

Two women, Lynette Fromme, 28, and Sara Jane Moore, 47, both allegedly attempted to fire a gun at the President of the United States. Never before has a woman attempted to assassinate a President in the United States. Now, two women, acting independently, have done so within eighteen days.

Both were from the fringe elements of our society. Both were known for their extreme radical behavior and associations. Both were known to the security forces of the government.

The question surfaces: why were these women not under surveillance when the President was appearing in their areas?

There was a drastic failure of security which occurred in the last episode involving Moore, when, on Sunday, San Francisco police brought her in for illegally carrying a .44 caliber pistol and the Secret Service later questioned her as a possible threat to the President.

Sunday evening Moore was released because her gun was not loaded and, in San Francisco, there was no reason to hold her or charge her with breaking any law.

How secure is the President when his Secret Service decides that Moore does not warrant surveillance? Their decision warrants the question: How do they decide who is necessary to put under surveillance? Is their problem one of numbers? Not having enough agents to cover the number of those needing surveillance? Or is it an error in their judgement of who are the most dangerous threats to the President's safety?

How infinitesimal a number are "those people who want to destroy everything that's best about America"? Are there 50,000 or so on the Secret Service dangerous list; and are they concentrated in certain areas of the country?

President Ford's decision to continue on his tour to Chicago under these circumstances is based upon the principle that if he fails to do so, he becomes a prisoner in the office of President, shut off from being among the people. And all Presidents following Ford would be placed in the same position by his action.

It is a life risk that goes with the job of President, and that fact was vividly put before our eyes twice. Reason and logic don't enter into any consideration, when the fringe of our society enlarge, and the President's life risk becomes greater.

The unreason of having President Ford in our midst on his visit to Chicago, after the two preceding events, will have everyone praying for his safety, and breathing a sigh of relief when he leaves. When here, the President should at least be kept out of gunfire range by his Secret Service.

Putting laws on a handgun bill would save some lives, and might have kept the guns out of the hands of Fromme and Moore, but the total illegality and irrationality of the act of attempted assassination suggests that they would have been in illegal possession of guns even under these circumstances.

"If we can't have the opportunity of talking with one another, seeing one another, shaking hands with one another, something has gone wrong in our society," President Ford said last Monday night.

Respect for Life week

The Illinois Right to Life Committee will hold its fourth annual March for Life up State Street on Sunday, Illinois Legislature to the October 5, 1975 at 2 p.m. and the Revival for Life program will immediately follow the march at the Chicago Civic Center.

Joining Gov. Daniel A. Walker, who proclaimed Re-

spect Life Week for the State of Illinois, H.J.R. 52 which commits both Houses of the Illinois Legislature to the Respect Life cause, and the proclamation issued by Mayor Richard J. Daley designating the City of Chicago to this vital issue are the proclamations written by the mayors of over 250 towns and villages in Illinois.

Dear Mom,

Guess what? Well, I've made it back into college. I'm taking Chemistry and College Algebra, and they're pretty hard, but my Guitar course is fairly simple. The rest of the time I still work at the gas station.

The other day I had a lot of fun. I took two CLEP tests. That's not a social disease, but it's a couple of tests that give you credit hours instead of taking the course. Well, I passed both tests, and got a semester of credit hours, but the conditions were ridiculous.

I was sneezing, my eyes were watering, and my nose was running so much that I almost voted the test sheet "Eau de cesspool!" I filled the air, and there were 30 of us in a small room, smelling that and each other.

On top of that, the college radio station, the only PA system with call letters in the world was so loud that through two walls, I could sing along.

Well, I have to get back and study my math, so I'll see you later. Love, Marty

Prenatal adoption--a new way

By Marie Kelly

In a quiet suburban town a woman who is unable to conceive a child of her own is waiting for a donor who is three to four days pregnant, and who will be hospitalized to have her fallopian tubes tied.

A doctor is prepared to remove a fertilized egg and insert the embryo into the uterine cavity of the recipient. Both the donor and the recipient will have to be in phase with regard to menstrual cycles.

The participants all consider this as a sort of "prenatal adoption" in which the recipient and donor will never meet or know each other's identity. The donor gives up all rights to the baby, and the recipient signs papers acknowledging the whole thing may not work.

The child will have the genetic makeup of the donor parents. It is the belief of Dr. Wayne Decker, executive director of the New York Fertility Research Foundation, who will perform the transplant, that if damage occurs to the embryo, the body of the recipient will reject it through spontaneous abortion.

Decker thinks eventually we should be able to freeze human embryos for future transplants.

The actual transplant has been delayed because of the national inactivity of not sending the medical and ethical guidelines it promised last November. It not received, Decker is prepared to use a hospital which

does not rely on N.I.H. grants. This all brings to mind women's insisting on being in complete control of their bodies, as women's liberation so clearly states. For this is the "surrogate" mother of the future. The woman who would carry and deliver the child of another, and then, as legally prearranged, relinquish the child to the source mother who may have been working continuously in her job, while the surrogate mother, by choice, carried the child.

THE HARBINGER

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NEWS SPECTRUM

Will faculty be unionized — or remain free?

By Mark Maley

October 6 may be a redletter day for teachers at Harper College.

By then a final decision will be reached as to whether or not the faculty wishes to join a union or remain independent as it has since the college first opened in 1967.

Presently, the teachers are represented by a Faculty Senate, which is the negotiating unit between them and the Board of Trustees. However, Senate President David Macaulay feels that many teachers are dissatisfied over the Senate's lack of power and look towards a union as a more forceful means of bargaining.

Most faculty members have very little confidence in the Senate. It seems that many of the recommendations made by it are ignored by the Board of Trustees, and it appears to a lot of faculty members that it is very ineffective," Macaulay said.

Proponents of unionization believe that a union would provide the teachers with not only a better means of drawing up a contract, but also would give them more say in the various promotions which occur annually on the faculty.

As it stands now the Faculty Senate makes recommendations on who it feels are most qualified for advancement to the Board of Trustees each year.

However, according to Macaulay, the board depends almost exclusively on the administrators' advice and its decisions usually agree with the suggestions of Harper President Dwight Labl and not the Faculty Senate.

Another rate a lot of teachers would like to see changed is that of the rank quotas now used by the college. Harper policy is set up so that there are only certain number of Professors, Assistant Professors and Associate Professors at any one time.

The percentage of those titles

distributed remains basically the same each year, regardless of how many teachers are qualified for advancement.

Therefore, only a certain number of promotions are allowed each year. That number depends on how many teachers retire, transfer, or other similar occurrences.

Naturally, with a limited amount of openings available, teachers are likely to become very competitive in order to make advancement.

"It's not unusual to see several teachers competing for one position," Macaulay said. "There's a lot of faculty members who believe that the quota system should be changed or eliminated."

Despite these and other issues which teachers are concerned about, there remains much skepticism over unionization.

"Not all teachers want to join a union," Macaulay pointed out. "Many are satisfied with the way the current situation is and feel that unionization is too much of a militant move. They're uncertain as to whether unions are worth the trouble."

One issue that the opponents of the union are concerned with is dues. Each faculty member will be asked to pay approximately \$150 annually, and some are questioning whether they're receiving enough services for their money.

The IEA's other hand, is more conservative and more politically organized. It is the largest educational union in the state, made up of mostly elementary and secondary school teachers. Only recently has the IEA accepted colleges into its union.

Also interested in Harper College is the American Association of University Professors, a small and weak union, which is exclusively for colleges and universities.

If Harper teachers decide to unionize on October 6, there will be another vote to find out which union will represent them, Macaulay said. If the teachers

decide to unionize depends on what the teachers believe is more important: Better working conditions or a less conflicting association with the school administration.

The decision to unionize depends on what the teachers believe is more important: Better working conditions or a less conflicting association with the school administration.

"I do not think that teachers at Harper College want to strike," Macaulay said. "They believe that any situation can be settled by conferring with the Board of Trustees."

However, if the teachers decide to join a union they may strike if the board refuses to accept and associate with the union as a bargaining unit for the faculty.

There are two major unions who are asking Harper teachers to join them, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Illinois Education Association (IEA). Macaulay ranked the AFT as the more "militant" of the two. He said the IEA was the union which is least hesitant to call for a strike.

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Also interested in Harper College is the American Association of University Professors, a small and weak union, which is exclusively for colleges and universities.

If Harper teachers decide to unionize on October 6, there will be another vote to find out which union will represent them, Macaulay said. If the teachers



David Macaulay, Faculty Senate President. (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

join a union "the first step will be to go the Board of Trustees for recognition of the union as the bargaining unit for the faculty."

If unionization occurs, the Faculty Senate will not disbanded but will instead continue to function by making more educational decisions instead of fiscal decisions.

The one thing that we absolutely do not want to have is competition between the Faculty Senate and a union," Macaulay said. "The most important factor is that there is unity among all teachers, no matter who represents us."

It seems that what the faculty of Harper College wants is a more powerful voice in the decisions made by the admin-

istration and the Board of Trustees.

Macaulay says, "Many faculty members believe that the faculty does not truly have a voice in the running of the college."

Faculty recommendations on important issues are seemingly ignored by the administration. It is feared that the Board of Trustees does not receive sufficient input from the faculty."

It's obvious that the faculty wants more say in the operation of the college. The major issue than is how many of them are willing to rock the boat between them and the administration in order to achieve their fair share of the decision making.

This is a choice only the teachers themselves can make

Mitzi Andelman . . . 'I did it my way'

By Bob Rasmus

Mitzi Andelman calls herself "A twenty year veteran of early childhood education." "I was," she says, "a nursery school teacher and a kindergarten teacher for many years. Now I'm getting my doctorate in Educational Psychology, now at the University of Chicago."

Mitzi is Child Development Coordinator and she does a mixed bag of jobs. She teaches, develops curriculum, hires part-time staff, does public relations in the community and tries to get around to visit as many centers as she can. "The only thing they haven't asked me to do," she sarcastically laments, "is to scrub floors."

Her goals for the Child Development program include:

- 1) To develop a good solid, articulate curriculum (one that is responsive to the field as we know it.)
- 2) Create contacts with the four year colleges so that our program become transferable on a very self-sustaining basis. So that we can justify full tuition students who take their two year program and transfer. As it is now all of the courses transfer.
- 3) To broaden the vocational base. To explore the field as far as all the possibilities to get the people in the community interested in our students for a variety of jobs.

have at least a masters degree. One of the full-time people (Carol Neubauer) just got her doctorate in Curriculum. "So we do have," said Ms. Andelman, "a very well educated and understanding staff of people."

The Child Development program here at Harper College is a career program for people who are interested in working with young children either in day care centers, nursery schools, school for exceptional children, children with problems, learning disabilities, physical disabilities and emotional problems.

The State of Illinois several years ago, changed the law that it is responsible only in public school settings for children starting at the age of seven. They reduced that to the age of

(Turn to page 5)

Mitzi Andelman coordinator of the child development program (Photo by John Korns)

BOB RASMUS



Physician
on duty
Tuesday
evenings

The key to security

"Thefts are a crime of opportunity. Remember that. A student I know was running late a week ago last Friday and he locked his keys in his car. He told me what happened. I pulled up in the parking lot and shut off the motor but I didn't pull out the keys. Instead, I tried to figure out what books I would need for the day, got out of the car, locked it, turned two steps toward the campus and looked and saw my keys dangling from the steering column. So then he walked up to one of the main buildings and looked around for a coat hanger. Unable to find one, he got on a campus extension phone and called Public Safety. 'I dialed 2-1-1 and a female voice answered.' 'Public Safety.' 'Ah...yes. I locked my keys in my car.' They she took down his name, the kind of car, the license number and where the car was parked. 'It seemed,' he said, 'as though she were filling out a form.' Then she told him it would be several minutes before anyone would be able to help. 'It'll be about five minutes' cause there was an accident and the officers took someone up to the nurse. He said fine, although he knew he might be walking into his first class a few minutes late. He then jogged out to his car. It started to drizzle. But he walked alongside his car...for 30 minutes! 'I didn't want to walk away. I figured that as soon as I'd walk away, the public safety dude would scoot up.' So he waited. But he finally got wet enough and disgusted enough to walk back and make another call to Public Safety. 'Public Safety.' 'Yes, I have locked my keys in my car and I'm still waiting for an officer to help me...I called over 35 minutes ago.' 'Well, the two officers are still up in the nurse's office.' 'Yes? I only need one!' 'Well, I might suggest a coat hanger...if you come over here we can give you one.' He walked over to Building B and the Public Safety headquarters. They gave him a coat hanger and wished him well. He missed his Biology exam but he gained some valuable insight. I went back to the second edition of the school paper and found a story by you, Rasmus, about what Chief of Public Safety Gordon Wallace said about crime. 'Man was he ever right!' 'I didn't remember exactly what Wallace had said so I asked my student friend to refresh my memory. 'I'll do better than that,' he said. 'Here's a copy of the paper. Look for yourself!' There're big black letters, circled by my friend with a green felt tip pen, were Wallace's words. 'Thefts are a crime of opportunity. We are as sophisticated a force as community colleges come but we depend on students to be our eyes and ears.' 'I looked up from my desk. 'So?' 'So?' he said. 'So what? I during the time those guys were up in the nurse's office I was out ripping off some poor klutz's tape player. Even if somebody spotted me, I'd have been able to finish the job I was doing and probably rip off three more before I went to class!' 'Which proves...' I added, 'that Chief Wallace wasn't telling us the whole story.' 'Whaddya mean?' he said, sounding a bit confused. 'Chief Wallace told us that thefts are a crime of opportunity. But he forgot to add that it helps thieves when his 2-man police force on the early morning shift is busy with other matters.' Perhaps what we need is more cops during the rush hours.

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CALENDAR

- ON CAMPUS**
- Monday, Sept. 29—"Marriage and the Family-Personal Communications for Couples", 8 week course featured by Harper College Women's Program, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7:30-9:20 p.m. For more information, ph. 397-3000, ext. 510.
- Thursday, Oct. 2-Student Music Convocation, 12:15 p.m. P-205
- Friday, Oct. 3—"Last Tango in Paris", at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., E-106. Limited to Harper students, staff and one guest. No one under 18. Tickets \$.75 at 7 p.m. and \$1 at 9:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 7-Harper's Studio Theatre announces audition for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", on Oct. 7 & 8 at 7:30 p.m., E-304. Experience in acting not necessary. Scripts available at the Reserve Desk in L.R.C.
- OFF CAMPUS**
- "The Land of Plenty", American Issues Forum Exhibit at Chicago Historical Society, thru Oct. 20.
- "Little Red Riding Hood", Mill Run Children's Theatre, thru Oct. 18.
- "The Best of Everybody", with Milton Berle, at the Sudsbaaker, Ph. 922-2273.
- "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", with Sandy Dennis, at Arlington Park Theatre, Ph. 392-6800.
- Oct. 2-Ringling Bros. and Barram & Bailey Circus Bicentennial Spectacular, at the International Amphitheatre, thru Oct. 27.
- Oct. 3-Bluesman Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee at Harry Hope's thru Oct. 5, Ph. 539-2636 for info.
- Oct. 17-Bobby Vinton at Chicago Stadium.

Scholarships available for students

The following scholarships are being made available to Harver College students.

The Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club is offering a first scholarship for tuition and fees.

To be eligible an applicant must be a resident of Buffalo Grove and a full-time student presently attending, or enrolled to attend Harver.

The Woman's Club of Inverness is offering a \$225 per semester scholarship to be used for tuition and fees.

To be eligible an applicant must be a woman returning to school and a resident of the Harper district.

The Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines is offering two \$100 scholarships.

To be eligible an applicant must be a woman returning to school and have a Des Plaines mailing address.

Winners will be selected by the Scholarship Committee of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines on the basis of need and career choice.

The funds will be paid directly to the recipient to be used for educational expenses. For fuller information contact Financial Aids Office, Rm. A-364. Phone: 357-3000. X 248-249.

Andelman

(Cont. from page 3)

three. So that there are more young or children in programs and special education that there never was before. The field is growing.

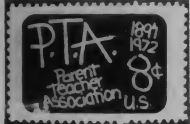
Hospitals are beginning to use people in pediatric wards to develop playrooms and run them. Libraries have special rooms and special programs for young children. And some of our students even go into Geriatric (rest homes-nursing homes for older people) programs for the same kind of skills are required. The reason for that is the students in the program get a solid background in Human Development from birth through old age.

They acquire certain kinds of learning skills or teaching skills in creative activities and literature etc. So that they can really go into those kind of settings and provide experiences for those kind of people. They also get a background in nutrients, so that they are able to help people learn how to use their food resources better.

The two year program is expanding as the state has re-



Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider in "Last Tango in Paris" here this Friday, Rm. E-106. No one under 18 admitted. Admission 75¢ at 7 p.m. and \$1.00 at 9:30 p.m.



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(Turn to page 6)

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THE HARBINGER TUTORING

Tutoring services are available to students, on an appointment basis, in the Learning Lab on the first floor of F-Bldg. These services are free of charge to students; who can sign up at any time. Alkham O'Donnell is the coordinator and she is in Room F-132, phone X-389.

Applis

(Cont. from Page 1)
is on Rte. 22 between Barrington and Lake Zurich. Apples are \$6.75 a bushel including tax. Bell's is open from 9:00 a.m. to sunset.
Heliz Orchards on Atkinson Road 3 1/2 mile north of Rte. 175 east of Libertyville is also worth looking into, bushel in hand of course. Heliz is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends only, and the prices are competitive with other areas or orchards.

Some day during these next weeks when you're thinking 'gee I'd like to do something out of doors that's fun', remember back to when you were a kid. If you were lucky, you might have experienced the joy of climbing into, and/or falling out of a gnarled old apple tree. Be glad that these days are not gone forever, and remember shaking trees to get your apples. Is number one, bad for the trees, and number two, in make for a sore head.

FOR SALE

Chandler's Inc. 40th Anniversary **TEXTBOOK WAREHOUSE SALE** Our entire warehouse stock of over one-half million textbooks new and used both hardbound and paperback current editions and out of print. 50% or more off list prices. **CASH AND CARRY ONLY**

All sales final Monday thru Saturday October 6th to 11th, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Chandler's Inc. Textbook Division 1010 University Plaza, Evanston, Ill. One block south of Emerson and 1/2 block west of Maple. Directly across from the Evanston City yards.

Business interface with Harper students

Harper students will have the opportunity to meet and have lunch with selected business executives from the community. The executives can provide students with insight into current operations of business and industry, and also into the function of the individual executive.

The following list contains the executives, and dates they will be on campus this fall.

Wednesday, October 8
Mr. John Rohman
Manager, International Engineering, Research and Development
Motorola, Inc.
1301 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg, IL 60172
576-6342

Monday, October 20
Mr. Jean Foghtner
Manager Women's Affirmative Action Program
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Sears Tower
Chicago, IL 60644 473-2500
X-0569

Monday, October 20
Mr. R. R. Roberts
Industrial Relations Manager
Eastman Corporation
2201 Lum Avenue

Elk Grove Village, IL 60009
593-6000

Wednesday, November 19
Mr. Andrew deYouresay
Group Vice President
Corporate Planning and Finance
United Airlines
P O Box 56100
Chicago, IL 60666 952-6571

Wednesday, December 3
Mr. Robert V. Crews
Vice President, Administration

Union 76 Division
United Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, IL 60067 885-5000

Wednesday, December 10
Mr. William Owens
President, Medical Instrumentation Group
Searle Analytic Inc.
2000 Niles Drive
Des Plaines, IL 60018
276-6000

If you are interested in having lunch with any of the participants, please contact Dr. Sedgwick Business Division.

Exhibit of Student Photography in Art Gallery

The Student Activities Office and Art Department are sponsoring an exhibition of student photographic work from the schools comprising the Harper College District 512, as well as the work of Harper students. All Harper students are encouraged to submit prints for this exhibit. The exhibit rules are as follows:

1. The exhibit is for currently enrolled Harper students, and students in junior and senior high schools in District 512, amateur photographers only.
2. All photos must be 8 1/2 x 10" or larger, black-and-white or color prints, and must be mounted or matted.

3. Any number of prints may be entered. Entrant's name, address, and phone must be written clearly on back of each picture.

4. All photos must be brought to the Student Activities Office, A336, no later than Monday, October 6.

5. All photos must be picked up from the Student Activities office no later than November 21, 1975 or they will be disposed of at the discretion of Harper College.

6. All entries will be judged for showing for the purpose of maintaining quality in the exhibit. The decisions of the judges are final.

HELP WANTED

Full or part time Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses, Cashiers, Cooks and Cook's help. Apply in person at Beef 'n' Barley Restaurant, 2150 South A. Hammond Dr. Schaumburg

Part-time supervisor for dishhouse, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$2.50/hr. for light work. Barrington Square Improvement Assn. 885-1157

Moving help needed for Friday 10/27 morning in Palatine, \$3.00/hr. 994-6452 after 9 p.m.

Free room and board in exchange for house keeping and baby sitting, Barrington Heights area, Call Jerry Olson 566-1130

General warehouse work, full or part-time, Arlington Heights area, Call Jerry Olson 566-1130

STUDENTS: Concerned about pollution, corruption, and economic exploitation? Hard-working, concerned individuals can find significant work with aggressive citizen's organization. A working-learning experience. Part-time or full-time. Job involves canvassing, petitioning, and fundraising. Call Public Action at 427-4262 for an interview.

PETS

Kittens, 11-week-old, cute, free to good home, call John 253-3561 anytime.

Cocker Spaniel, blond, female, 4 years old, gentle, needs loving home. Free to good home call 392-4065

German Shepherd, super sweet, loves kids, needs good home not apartment. Will consider any offer call 648-8981 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

73' Yamaha 750, Wind-Tanner II, Oil Cooler, Back rest & rack, 6,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,200 or offer. 291-3485.

Contemporary olive green 84" sofa, good condition. \$75.00. 392-4665

Honda 350, 2,000 miles saddlebag, perfect for school, new paint, \$900.00 or offer. Call Tom 845-3883

Antique chair and love-seat, heavily hand carved with oak, \$700. Brocade Wing chair \$75. Brass wall bracket (pair) \$75. 894-0978

Beigel Professional, 24 1/2" hand mixer, like new \$500. 884-9870

74 Mustang II, Mach 1, Air, AM FM stereo, v. 6, radials, low mileage, 4 speed, metal silver, excellent. Best offer, call before 3 p.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 884-9773

Lamb sale coat, size 7, fully lined, lined, 360 call 428-4871

WANTED

2 horse trailer, call 884-9970

Andelman

(Cont. from page 5)

costly developed some guidelines for people in child development, and they cover courses that we don't yet have at Harper, but we're going to have them. Courses like Child in the Family and the Community, a course in Nutrition, Health and Safety, a course in Mental Health and the Classroom.

There are probably not as many job opportunities as there are students in the program. But my understanding is that there is a high degree of dropping out between the first year of the program and the second year.

And that's not true only in Child Development, but in most of programs here. People come in and explore a career - some decide that's what they want and

some don't. What we do right from the beginning is give students opportunities to spend in day care centers for practical experience to observe and decide if they're comfortable in a group of little children.

So one of the things that stress very strongly is that fact that our students must into child care settings right from the very beginning and so what it feels like.

Mitch is in his first year and feels that the student (mostly girls but a few guys) come into the program with the feeling that this is something that other vocations do not provide certain kinds of that other vocations do not provide. It's not a 9-to-5 kind of vocation. Most nursery school

(Turn to page

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(on Roselle, 1 block south of Higgins)
Hoffman Estates

First semester for new career program

By Robert Oliver

A new career program began this fall at Harper College. The Parks and Grounds Operation Management course. This course is a two year career program leading to an associates degree in applied sciences and also offers a one year program. The course is designed for students and is a rapidly expanding field of recreational and management.

The course appeals to the specialized field of grounds maintenance, with stress on plant material and environmental factors which affect the growth and maintenance of trees, shrubs and turf

Facilities for the course include a recently completed 30' x 100' greenhouse with associated soil handling systems. The facilities also include: a heated equipment storage, repair and maintenance buildings, classrooms, a turf plot, a small nursery, and campus planting.

The program is designed with a hands on approach. Stated coordinator Ed Metcalf: "From the microscopic world of the soil organisms to the realm of a large ground maintenance equipment the student will develop competence and proficiency through the lab exercises and simulated job experiences."



Photo by Neil Hingorani
Penny Jaskey at the main switchboard of Harper College. The new boards have been in use since July 25.

ON-CAMPUS PHONES AVAILABLE

By Kathy Kowalezyk

To provide the students of Harper with a convenient means of communicating with teachers and departments, the college furnishes campus telephones throughout the campus.

Student Senate proposed the idea to the administration last year, and it was approved. The phones were installed over this summer.

A total of five phones are dispersed around the campus. In A Building, the phone is located on the third floor next to the existing pay telephones, while in D Building it is on the first floor by the pay phones.

In F Building, the phone is on the first floor in the lounge area and in U Building, it is by the door of the Physical Education office. The final phone is located in E Building by the pay phones.

Theatre discount

The Palwaukee Movie Theatre will give all Harper students a 50% discount on ticket prices. Students must present a Harper I.D. card or a current fee receipt.

The Palwaukee Movie Theatre is located in the Willow Park Shopping Plaza, Wheeling.

Stranger than truth

Pete Borek

The Chicagoland area is filled with many strange and weird tales of the supernatural. Here are just a few of them.

The first story is of Resurrection Mary, the hitchhiking girl. The story is about a young lady who went to a dance, she was hitchhiking a ride home, she was murdered. Today she is still seen on Archer Avenue, hitching home. When she is picked up, she talks to the driver, to get to where she wants to go. You have to pass Resurrection Cemetery, there she just disappears. The last reported sighting of Mary was on Years Eve, 1974.

Another strange story is that Barkhams Grove Cemetery, weird things happen all the time. The most gruesome tale happened in 1965. A couple park-

ed there at about 11:30 p.m. the young man heard a noise and told his girlfriend that he was going to check it out. He never came back.

For four hours, his girlfriend sat in the car. She kept hearing scratching noises on the roof of the car. She hid herself on the floor. A policeman came around five hours later and told her not to look up, when she got out of the car. She didn't listen and looked up to see her boyfriend hanging upside down from a tree. He was tied by his feet, his throat slashed, and was swaying in the wind.

Other strange happenings there are glowing discs that

follow people, a house that disappears, and reappears, a talking bombone, and strange shadows that can be seen by using an X70 land camera.

The reason that the south side of Chicago has all these strange happenings is that Archer Avenue runs on what is called phenomenon lines. These lines are similar to latitude and longitude lines on a map but one is always on an angle, that is to say they form triangles. The famous triangle is the Bermuda Triangle, but Chicago has one also. This one goes from Archer Avenue in Chicago to southern Milwaukee to Kalamazoo, and back to Archer.

Andelman

(Cont. from page 6)

and day care centers have either very short hours or staggered hours. It's a flexible program for a woman with a family, for example.

Some take the program to become better mothers, or they want to know a little more about themselves and they think that this is the kind of psychologically based program that might somehow be easier than one of the transfer programs.

Mital said "A lot of people"

(Turn to page 6)

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 Check local newspapers for listings.

Hawks produce team effort in 21-6 win

By Jim Jenkins

Excellent defense is getting to be a habit with the Harper Hawks, but an additional ingredient for victory that we had been missing in their first game is now beginning to show in their work.

That ingredient, known as offense, gave Hawk fans and head coach John Eliask what they had been looking for — a balanced team effort that flattened Illinois Valley 21-6 in their home opener on September 29. The victory evened Harper's record at 1-1.

bolstered by the addition of running back Butch Allen, who had been out with an injured hip against Wright and the improved work of the offensive line that gave the backfield more running room and time, the Hawks gained a total of 371 yards. The visiting Apaches only managed 141 against Harper's sturdy defense.

Allen finished with 70 yards in 10 carries to lead a balanced ground game that also featured Tom Ballou's 60 yards and Jim Stump's 41. The passing game was also much improved, as Dave Patterson completed seven of nine throws for 121 yards and two touchdowns before suffering a minor rib injury early in the second half.

Patterson got some help from the Illinois Valley secondary, which had a tendency to leave Hawk receivers wide open in

the first half.

"They weren't playing with a true outside safety," said Eliask. "There was a big hole in the middle of their secondary that we took advantage of." Patterson added that the Apaches had "some real slow defensive backs."

All this combined to give Patterson a lot of chances to throw. In Harper's opening drive of the game, he passed to tight ends Rich Lett for nine yards and John Miller for 23 to set up Stump's one yard drive for the score. A bad snap on the extra point attempt left the score at 6-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, linebacker Kevin Kristick gave the Hawks excellent field position on the IV 30 yard line when he intercepted a pass by Mike Cusden. The offensive unit proceeded to lose some yardage rather than gain any, but on third down Patterson threw a perfect strike to wide receiver Wayne Mill from the 29 for the second TD. Patterson's kick made it 13-0.

Moments later on the Apaches' next possession, halfback Mike Papel fumbled the ball to Harper's Greg Tyson on the IV 37. Again, the Hawks advanced to the rear zone when only to have Patterson ball them out with another touchdown pass on third down; this one to wide receiver Ed Seidman for 46 yards. "Ed was so wide open he had time to have a hamburger before he caught the ball."

Eliask commented later.

"I had way too much time," admitted Seidman. "They weren't right on us. They got in our way more than they covered us."

Harper tried but failed on an attempt for a two-point conversion, giving them a 19-0 lead, and from there on it was mostly show time for the defense. The Hawks' final two points were scored on a bad snap in an Apache punting situation that went into the end zone for a safety.

IV quarterback Jack Stephens had a rough time of things as Mark Bills intercepted one of his passes to end a drive, and Kevin Koppert, Ken Kowitz, John Miller and Bill Nash all sacked him for big losses. In all, the Apaches had a total of 48 yards on the ground in the second half.

The visitors finally broke through to score as the game pulled to a close. Reserve quarterback Jeff Kaib fumbled the ball on the Harper 40, and Stephens went in from the eight a few minutes later on the last play of the game. "That was the only negative thing about the whole day—letting them score on the last play," said Eliask. "But that is just a little thing off the cake."

The Hawks will travel to Rock Valley College in Rockford this Saturday, October 4, to play and put together another team effort. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m.



Photo by Jeff Parrish
Wide receiver Wayne Mill races over the goal line after pulling in the first of Dave Patterson's two touch-down passes. The Hawks beat Illinois Valley 21-6.

NIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
DuPage	2	0
Rock Valley	1	0
Harper	1	1
Wright	1	1
Joliet	1	1
Illinois Valley	0	1
Tirol	0	1
Thornton	0	1

Intramurals offer mixed bag of sports

By Joe Alesi

Soccer, swimming, tennis and basketball are among a large number of intramural sports planned this fall. Saturday mornings from 9-12 will see action from Soccer, tennis, billiard, and tennis, powder-puff football and chess, which will be held at Harper Campus.

There will be leagues developed and contest games held in all events.

The tennis courts will be open on reservation from 11 to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9 to 11 on Saturdays.

Basketball action takes place on Monday nights at 8 p.m. inside the St. Victor's Extension Center.

Swimming will also start at St. Victor's Extension Center, starting Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

For golf enthusiasts there will be a Nine Hole League, Palatine Hills Mondays at 1 p.m. Cost will be \$1.50.

Weight training is available from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information contact Roy Kearns in D-260, Extension 263.

Soccer

Community soccer games are held each weekend at Harper's fields. Boys and girls in age groups 7-10, 11-12, 13-15 from Hoffmestates, Schaumburg and Palatine play Sundays free noon to 3:30 p.m. in a fall program.

of the best vocations

"Originally I wanted to be a pediatrician. But to be a good worker — a caretaker for little children can be one of the most rewarding. You get tremendous and immediate feedback. You get love, warmth, affection, all kinds of good vibrations from little children when you do a good job with them. So in terms of personal satisfaction it's one of the best vocations."

Golfers stay perfect with victories

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's golf team won its second triangular and second North Central Community College Conference (NCC) dual meet to remain undefeated as the midway point of the regular season approaches.

Coach Roger Bechtold still thinks that his squad "is not shooting up to their capability," but he also acknowledges that "they're not shooting that bad either." Even if they could do better, the Hawks haven't been in any need of lower scores in order to win.

The team traveled to Spartan Meadows Golf Course on September 18 to take on DuPage and Elgin. DuPage is also in the NCC. Harper tallied an 18 hole mark of 310 to outdistance DuPage's 316 and Elgin's 325.

Kevin Ekins, Dave Nelson and Steve Loughman, a returnee from last year who was starting his first meet of the season, all shot 77's to lead the Hawks. Jim Arden and Mike Flinton both had 72's. Jay Whitehead of DuPage lead everyone with a 74, while teammate Mike

Stevovich chalked up a 79. Bob White lead Elgin with a 79, but the rest of the pack shot in the 80's to give Harper the double victory.

Returning home to Palatine Hills Golf Course on September 23, the linksters tallied 309 shots to outgun the 319 of Joliet, another NCC foe. Loughman took top honors with a solid 74, followed by

Tom McEnroe's 76, Nelson's 79, Ekins' 80 and Flinton's 81. Jack Merriman and Rick Hunkler both shot 79's to lead Joliet.

The victory left the Hawks with a 2-0 NCC record. Bechtold continues to hope that his men will lower their total score at Palatine Hills to around 303. "I think it's possible for us to shoot four 75's in our meets here. We need Nelson and Ekins to shoot lower in order to do it, though."

Harper will host DuPage at Palatine Hills (512 West Northwest Highway) on Tuesday, September 30, in an NCC meet. The action will begin at 1:30 p.m. On Friday, October 3, the Hawks will participate in the Joliet Invitational.

Andelman

(Cont. from page 7)

she continued, have been steered to the program by counselors who feel that they might not do as well in the transfer programs that is an easier program. But I don't think that it is an easier program but I do think its sold to students as an easier program."

The rewards in terms of personal satisfaction is very high.

Photo by Jeff Parrish
Second year golfer Kevin Ekins practices putting at Palatine Hills Golf Course. The linksters have boosted their NCC mark to 2-0 and have won two triangulars.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 7

October 6, 1975



Photo by John Korn & Lee Hartman

The view from Harbinger's window

By Marie Kelly

The need one has to pull back and drop out of the everyday race, to relax and look back, has become greater today than it was yesterday, because of the pace set by our industrial/technological space society.

The need to reserve a quiet place to think about the beauty we have seen reflected in family, friends, people one has met, the landscape, the animals found one the ground one walks on and the skies over-

head -- this is one of today's basic human needs.

Time to wonder about conflicts in which we became involved, or observed others being involved. Comparing these to shooting stars which burn themselves out, or cars which are set on a collision course, or wars in which people are forced to fight against people.

To discover the inner nature of our self, our values, our needs, our desires, our habits, our function in the world, as

truly as possible.

To realize that individuals surrounding us are reflecting who we are to each of us every day, no matter who we are picturing to ourself in the form of an image. The reflections of love, concern, jealousy, dislike, annoyance, fringed-ness -- from others all give meaning to who we really are to others.

Paying attention to the moment is important, for sometime has past it has gone and never returns. Our living time is not

eternal, there is a given amount in each of our time banks which is unknown to us.

How well we learn to use the time given during a 24-hour day, with various pressure and pleasure inputs, depends upon personal awareness of what is important to us -- learning how to accomplish what we need to do in harmony with what we want to do.

To exist within our self, and within the world we live in, in order, peace, harmony and tranquility, it becomes necessary to give time, and undivided at-

tention, to those private times

set aside as a quiet place.

Otherwise, we may become a Human Habit Automaton, a Computerized Functional Being, or a Creature of Habit Wither Than the Animals. To become a human being with mind, body and soul developed to the fullest, we need a quiet place in today's world.

If in the conscious recognition of our priorities, our values, our decision to change or remain the same, that we can search for and find, if we provide the time for our lives.

Liberation What does it mean?

By Marie Kelly

'Liberation' of a people today does not mean they are more free than they formerly were. It means they are subject to a different set of controls which are more, or less, liberal than those which formerly controlled them, and the controls are regulated by a different group of rulers. In China, and Eastern Europe 'liberation' meant control of the mass media, control of education and control of the economic production of the people of several countries.

Control of the media means indoctrination of the people. The new government became the 'good guys' and those against the new government became the 'bad guys'. The 'good guys' only do good for the people and never do anything bad, and there is no one to print, broadcast or televise otherwise. Joy and happiness exist among the people who are working together to produce whatever the government desires, in order to rule the world's economy.

Lower production of people goods which would hinder their world economy plan keeps the standard of living up just enough to satisfy many of the lowest level of needs. The promise of things to come looms large in the peoples' future.

On Shirley MacLaine's trip into China with several American women, a question was asked by one of them about what would happen if an individual artist veered from the government line interpreting dance, drama or art, and the artist began to create individually, not projecting the goodness of the state, the people, and the Revolution?

The American women were told that the artist would be withdrawn from society and sent off to be re-educated. If the artist continued to create as an individual after being released, then confinement would last until a readjustment to society was made by the artist.

The Symbionese Liberation Army urban guerrillas in the U.S. are offering to 'liberate' the people. Ultimately this would mean control of the media and enforcing labor laws on many of the people to make things clean and sanitary, by placing them in cleaning and sanitation jobs and telling them how clean and sanitary everything had become and how much better it all was.

The people would believe they had been 'liberated' if told it often enough by the media, and pictures and TV showed it constantly to everyone.

The reality would be that the new government had enforced labor where and how it was needed, and a switch in the production of the country from people goods to world economy goods would be made, and the standard of living would go down.

The standard of living in the U.S., beyond a certain point, is being seriously questioned by some Americans today. In a society that has a high saturation of luxuries, the two-car-one-hoat-family-with-a-camper against the family living in an apartment, who can travel only as far as a mass transit can carry them, raises serious questions.

A real and present danger to our country is not the 'liberation' army but the state of the economy, which has been out of control. American heads of state who shakegait each other and delay setting controls on prices, wages and production, as if pure capitalism exists, or for fear of stepping on the toes of their campaign contributors, are not fulfilling their duty. They are not serving the needs of the American people.

The price the people must pay in unemployment, inflation, and warfare, injures all segments of the population. The picture painted by Washington that all will be well may be soothing to some, but the reality of what is faced daily by the millions of unemployed, the millions on welfare, and the senior citizens who have had their savings and pensions wiped away by inflation, is real.

All the economic theories and charts in Washington don't make it easy for the American who has no job, no education, no chance in the American sweepstakes. 'Liberation' we don't need, but an economic adjustment is long overdue. A guns and butter economy won't work for a people who have been through the Viet Nam experience, been witness to a Vice President who resigned in dishonor, and a President who dishonored the office of President.

IT MUST
FEEL GOOD
TO BE
LIBERATED



Frustration is a car not working

By Robert Oliver

Have you ever heard that familiar sound of your car engine just barely making noise? Maybe it was the very unfamiliar sound of a click, or something dropping, or a noise you know the cars are not supposed to make.

It's very frustrating. It all began the day I bought my first car. To me, it was a beauty, a 1964 model, a car that I thought would last forever. To my surprise that very night I was off to a party to show off my car. When I climbed in and turned the key there was dead silence.

What could be wrong? I just turned it and fixed everything, I thought. The battery cables had broken and the car wouldn't start until I got some parts for it. So the first night, the car had to sit and wait until I could get some parts.

After some minor adjustment I had the car working fine. It ran like a baby.

I got about 35 miles per gallon in the car so I really can't complain but after about a month of nothing breaking down I said to a friend, "It could be everything's worked good for me." Well, I spoke too soon.

On my way home one night I heard a popping sound and then found the engine had to be rebuilt. After about a month with no car, I had the engine back and it was ready to run again. It was very costly in the beginning, trying not to ruin the new parts. The engine now broken in, the car was running good. Then one morning it was very cold, the car was fixed just in time. School starts next week and I need a car to get me to school and back home.

The car made it through the first week of school, but it didn't make it much further. When the next week hit, the weather turned cold and with the cold spell the car wouldn't start. It seems as though a part on the carburetor wasn't working and started rusting the float.

Well, that's not all, while that was being fixed I drove a truck which turned out to be more of

a pain than the car. It didn't run good either. The truck not only got 7 miles per gallon, which made it hard on the pocket, but after school one day I got to the truck and the front tire was flat. I found the jack and got the truck up in the air, only to find the jack wouldn't go high enough. So then I ended up calling home for someone to come and get me. My car, still not running, was sitting under a tree getting full of sap and bird crap, and the hassle of finding parts for a foreign car was just too much. The truck, finally on its last

leg, broke down with no hope of running again.

Once again, I'm without a car. After one week of trying to find a way to school I had the car running again.

A car can be a very frustrating thing if you don't know how to fix it when it breaks. Most luck with cars is very poor. I sit in the car and sometimes break.

I was told to buy a ten speed bike, but then only to have it gears strip on me. When a car is bought, know what you're for, and don't buy other people's problems!

THE HARBINGER

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NEWS SPECTRUM

Showdown Over Faculty Grievance Policy

By Mark Malley

A battle is emerging between Harper teachers and the administration.

It concerns the school's Grievance Policy and the various changes the faculty and administrators would like to see made.

The Grievance Policy is the means by which teachers can challenge the policies and rules of the Board of Trustees if they feel they are being unfairly treated.

The present policy has come under a lot of criticism from faculty members, so last year the Board of Trustees hired a professor from the University of Iowa, Dr. Tom Gilroy, to examine the Grievance Policy and recommend any changes he thought necessary.

In the original Grievance Policy, there is no mention about teachers who feel they are being wrongly treated with respect to promotions or tenure.

Dr. Gilroy suggests that there be a statement in the Grievance Policy saying that faculty member can not challenge promotion or tenure decisions made by the

board. This would mean that all decisions of the board concerning these matters would be final, with no appeal from faculty members.

The second major change Dr. Gilroy proposes is the addition of a neutral arbitrator. If the Faculty Grievance Committee, which represents the teacher who has a grievance, is unable to reach a decision with the administration itself, this arbitrator will settle the grievance. If the arbitrator submits a decision which one of the two parties finds unacceptable, then the decision would be sent to the Board of Trustees, who would then decide either in favor of the administration or the Faculty Grievance Committee.

The first change Gilroy suggests is the deletion of promotion or tenure from the Grievance Policy, is unacceptable as far as the teachers are concerned.

In a letter to Mrs. Shirley A. Munson, a board member in charge of the Grievance Policy, the Faculty Grievance Committee states that the decisions affecting the tenure and promotion "must be subject to re-

view and that administrators must be held accountable for their academic judgments in these matters. A judgment may be incorrect and therefore must be subject to appeal."

The administration, on the other hand, feels that tenure and promotions should not be included as the kind of board policies subject to grievances.

Gilroy's second proposed change, the addition of a neutral arbitrator, is not agreeable with the administration of the college. It feels that all decisions should be settled within the school system and that the final decision should be made by the Board of Trustees and not by an outside source.

The faculty believes that a neutral arbitrator is necessary for a fair decision. Although teachers agree with the administration that the board should make the final decision, they feel the board should be advised by a neutral (the arbitrator) rather than an administrator (the President).

The issue comes up at the next board meeting on October 9, but the matter probably will not be settled for several months.



Don Wilders and Kathleen Gorman, student bakers in the bakery (photo by Mark Malley)

Fresh From the Oven

Pat Attwood

Instructor Ed Garmathy's bakery is an ultra-clean paradise of aromas. The freshly baked sweet rolls, breads and doughnuts take one back in time to Sunday mornings, coming new from church. All the smile bakers are going full fast as you walked by, causing you to stop at the closest one to bring the bakery goods home hot and oven-fresh.

Everything is made completely from scratch in Harper's Bakery and the items sold are available to take home by metal order. Food Services, their new Extension 573, will be happy to take baked goods orders, however they must have two days notice for pickup.

Someone is available to receive your calls from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Orders for Friday must be placed by Wednesday. All picked up between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria on Friday. A price and item list is posted near the cash registers in the Cafeteria. Copies are available from the Food Service Office.

If you would like fresh coffee in your campus group, go to your baked goods, call Susan Heron in Catering, also a part of food service. Coffees in \$5.00 for ten-cup pot, and \$1.00 a gallon. If picked up, both include cup stirrers, creamers, sugars (both regular diet), and Creamora packets.

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Rolls, chesse . . . 60

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Dinner rolls . . . 60/dz.

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Cross country team sprints to first league victory

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's cross country team has split two close dual meets with North Central Community College Conference (NCC) opponents and continues to show improvement in its bid for the league title.

Rich Reithal, a returnee from last year, has established himself as the team leader and newcomers Steve Erickson, Mike Hommowum and John Messinger have shown that they are adjusting to the longer distances of college meets. Thus, coach Bob Nolan thinks that his men will be battling it out with Wright, Triton and DuPage for the NCC's top honors.

The Hawks ran their first league meet of the season on September 23 at Triton, and though they lost 24-31, Nolan was satisfied that "Our times were quite good. They were improved over the ones we had against Lake County. It was closer than the score indicates. The runners switched around positions a lot."

Triton's Rick Lutter led the way with an impressive time of 24:47 over the five mile course, followed closely by teammate Greg Katslow in the equally impressive time of 24:49. Reithal finished third, but was well back of the first two. He had time of 26:00. Steve Erickson took fifth for Harper in 27:13, eight seconds behind Triton's Carlos Gradado. Bob Borucki, another runner, was also disappointed by a cold that he has been unable to fight off was sixth in 27:29. Messinger was eighth in 28:43, Hommowum

was ninth in 28:52 and Dennis Fagan was eleventh in 30:16. Nolan acknowledged that Triton "has a definite chance for the conference championship because they have their whole team back from last year when they won the Skyway Conference championship."

Nolan's squad returned home to Palatine Hills Golf Course on September 30 to host DuPage, and Reithal took first over the 4 1/2 mile course with a time of 25:24 to pace the Hawks to a 26-29 victory.

"That's the same time I had in our first meet (in which he also took first)," he noted afterwards, as he caught his breath. "I did not on the last mile and a half but the first three miles were faster."

Rich Pacholski and Dan Payne of DuPage tied for second with a time of 25:59. Erickson claimed fourth in 26:23. Messinger was sixth in 27:12. Borucki was seventh in 27:28 and Hommowum was eighth in 27:36. Hommowum edged DuPage's Art Baruchas by seven seconds to help give Harper the edge in points. Dave Adler was eleventh and Fagan was twelfth.

"We competed a lot better," Nolan said. "That is we were stronger as a team and were closer together in the race. I knew it would be close, so it was important that we stayed together to place together. Reithal is running much better this year. Last year he was fourth in the state meet, but this year is running times which could place him in the top ten." The Hawks will meet Wright in a conference battle on Wednesday, October 8 at Pal-

atine Hills (512 West Northwest Highway). The gun will go off at 3 p.m. On Saturday, October 11, the runners will compete in the Milwaukee Invitational. Nolan figures that this meet will help his team get used to running in larger meets like the NCC conference race.

Student Rep Vacancy

A vacancy exists for this position because the student elected last spring will not be returning to Harper this fall. According to established procedures, the Student Senate will appoint a student to serve the remainder of the term of office (until June 30, 1976). Qualifications for this position:

1. Must be a full-time student (12 or more hours)
2. Must reside within the Harper College District 512.
3. Students interested in being considered for this position must obtain a petition in the Student Activities Office, AS36, and have it completed with 50 signatures of current students and returned to the Activities Office by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 8. The students will be interviewed by the Student Senate at their meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 12:30 p.m. in A242k, and one will be elected by the Senate.
4. The new student representative will be seated at the October 9 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Must Peticion For Graduation If You Are Planning To Graduate This Fall. You can obtain a Peticion From The Admissions Office (Building A). Peticions Must Be Turned To Admissions By October 24, 1975.

BOB RASMUS



Let's look at heroes

Super Flight III is over and we can forget Muhammad Ali for awhile. But will we? Too many youngsters he has long been a hero. Now with his outright admission that he feels around, can he still be a hero? Oh, sure, he is still a winner and probably the greatest fighter in the business today. But can he still be classified as a hero?

I suppose it comes down to what your definition of a hero is. My definition of a hero is a very simple one. A hero is one that I idolize. A person that I want to emulate. When you think about it, last that the real reason for having athletes do commercials?

For a long time, I thought "Pistol" Pete Maravich was the finest basketball player in the world. He could do it all. Pass behind his back, hit the 20-foot jump shot with seconds left on the clock, and the ball when his team needed it most, etc. etc. So, naturally, when Pete started doing advertisements for a hatery I rushed out and got me some. I didn't matter that my hair wasn't long enough (it was "credit card" length for awhile) in high school, I really need it. The merv fact was that Maravich used it. And what was good enough for him was certainly good enough for me.

A buddy of mine had basically the same philosophy about a professional baseball player. My friend was a pitcher-first baseman on the high school varsity. Merry Baker is his name and I thought he was pretty darn good. A lot of other people did, too. But Merry had a habit that athletes are not supposed to have. He liked to smoke cigars. One day he was caught by the coach out behind the field-house and kicked off the team.

Soon thereafter he brought to school a picture he had cut out of either Look or Life magazine (the photo was of his little Dick (back then it was "Richie" Allen. Taken in a bar stool, the picture showed Allen with his feet propped up on a bar rack smoking a cigarette. Merry's attitude was, "If Richie can do it, why can't I?")

Which takes us back to Ali. Will the kids identify with the boxer Muhammad Ali and the man who had a lady friend in Manila while his wife sat at home thousands of miles away? Or will they prefer someone else after the Heavyweight Champion of the World and the man who sells them an after-shave?

Perhaps we should re-evaluate our heroes and pick new ones. I use to think my

friend, John Carpenter, was weird. His girlfriend, Kathy Rodden still does. But she says she understands.

John collects comic books. He's been doing it for a long time. He's got several hundred. His favorite character is Spiderman. Over the past several seasons that we have played sports together, rather than pose his last name on the back of his shirt John always chose to stencil SPIDERMAN Spiderman for a long time has been his hero.

For equally as long a time I thought he was mentally un-stable... if you know what I mean? I often thought to myself: "Come on, John, wake up--come out of your fantasy world. Make your hero out of someone real. Someone you can look up to, and follow in their footsteps."

Several of John's heroes have comic book nicknames, too. Bob Kurma is called, "Captain America." John's roommate at NUI, Paul Koskier, is fondly and appropriately slygged, "The Hulk." Their room resembles a collage of comic book pages enlarged 10 times their original size. There is a life-size, cardboard model of Spiderman that hangs on the cur-

Last late winter, John and his friends made me a nickname. They said because of the way I dribbled around when I dribbled a basketball I looked like a kangaroo. So, they started calling me, "Captain Kangaroo," in the middle of the summer, John had a football jersey-type short velvet lettered with Captain Kangaroo on the front and my favorite number...24... on the back and gave it to me.

The funny thing though is that Robert Iveshko, television's Captain Kangaroo, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Dartmouth "the greatest and friendliest TV show for children" about a month prior to that. He was cited for introducing to children's television "good manners, good music and gentle education." So I didn't mind wearing it. In fact I put it on right then.

And I have worn it several times since. People love to make comments. Some just laugh. But it got to be a real hassle... for one reason. Everyone eventually winds up asking, "WHY? I used to tell them how I got the name from who and why. I'm not going to do that anymore. I'm just going to answer with a three-word sentence. "He's my hero."

Circle K

Circle K is the only volunteer service organization in Harper College.

So far eight people who care enough to be together and work for others are presently planning a project to work with the mentally retarded on a one to one basis.

This Tuesday a speaker from the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatka will talk about the project, and all students who are interested are welcome to come to the meeting, Room D-213 at noon.

Homecoming Committee Plans

There's a soccer born every minute. The Society for Queasy, Unusual Activities. Making. Incredibly, Spectacular, Homecomings. (Better Known as SQUAMISH) is recruiting Overblus, Dummies, etc. (PEOPLE) to play in the Homecoming SQUAMISH game Oct. 24. If interested, contact Ext. 237 or 242 for more details. By all means, attend the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 12 noon and 1:00 in the Student Activities office Rm A-336.

Football

(cont. from page 6)

look fairly well summed up the night by saying, "We didn't play the game we are capable of playing."

Overall, the Hawks fell 100 yards behind their adversary in total yardage. Kennedy-King pounded out 200 on the ground and added 50 by the aerial route. Harper totaled 96 yards rushing, while Patterson threw for 38 yards on four completions and Stump added 17 yards.

"We will be back," stressed Eliasik. For certain the Hawks have their best games ahead of them. The staff and players are already looking ahead to Saturday, October 11, when they will encounter always-tough Thornton at home. An one player expressed it. "There are going to be a lot of surprised Thornton players when the game is over."



FUTURE SPACES INNER & OUTER

- Carl Sagan - "Exploration of Space"
 - Maslow Krippner - "Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society"
 - Robert Theobald - "New Hazing for a New Future"
 - J. Allen Hank - "The UFO Experience"
 - Richard Farnsworth - "The Future of the American Family"
 - Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)
- Two-day panel discussion, with rap sessions, two feature films and other activities designed to explore the question of where we have been and where we are going. Future check in today Nov. 12, all day, Conrad Hilton, Chicago 952.
- STUDENT FEE: \$35 with this coupon - (Harris Center, 12 E. Grand, Chicago 96611) (312) 266-9033

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Oct. 8-Dick Feller Concert, 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m., Lounge, Free.

Thursday, Oct. 9-Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m. A-242-A.

Friday, Oct. 10-American Film Classic, "The Grapes of Wrath", 8 p.m. E-108.

Sunday, Oct. 12-All District Student Photography Show, thru Nov. 8, C & P Bldgs., 2nd floor.

Monday, Oct. 13-Columbus Day-No School.

OFF CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 6-Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, at the Amphitheater, thru Oct. 27.

On Stage Majority, at the Pickwick House, Palatka thru Nov. 1.

Tuesday, Oct. 7-"A Midsummer Night's Dream", rock musical version of Shakespeare, First Chicago Center, Ph. 733-4470. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Arlington Park Theatre, Ph. 392-8800. Gladys Knight & The Pips, at Mill Run, thru Oct. 12.

Tuesday, Oct. 7-Backyard Theology "What the Myths of the Old Testament tell us about God," led by Deacon Mike Ravella.

Friday, Oct. 10-"Dames at Sea", musical presented by Majors Productions, thru Oct. 12, at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood Ph. 697-1596. 6th Annual Oktoberfest at Pheasant Run, thru Oct. 13, Ph. 584-1454. Oktoberfest at Hans Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling, thru Oct. 13.

Penny Road Pub (PRP's)

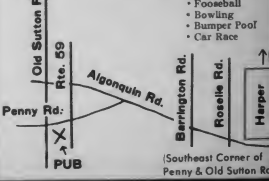
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THE HARBINGER Grapes of Wrath



Tom, Grandpa Joad, Uncle Jphn, Rose of Sharon, Noah, Pa, Al & Connie in Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath"

The American Film Classic continues at Harper with "The Grapes of Wrath" on Friday, Oct. 10. The film, which is from the novel by John Steinbeck, won Academy Awards for Best Director and Best Supporting Actress. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in E-106.

Directed by John Ford, the film depicts the poverty, injustice and despair of a family in the early thirties who are pushed off their ancestral tenant farm in Oklahoma by the Dust Bowl and mechanized agriculture. They leave for California only to find thousands of others like them willing to work for starvation wages. When laborers band together to demand fair treatment, they are run out of town.

Jane Darwell (Best Supporting Actress) stars as Ma Joad, the matriarch of the wandering family. Also starring are Henry Fonda and John Carradine.

Public admission is \$6. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with I.D.



Dick Feller, one of the most promising young song writers and artists in Nashville, will appear in concert at Harper on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 11:30 a.m., in the Lounge. His concert will include original compositions as well as popular hits made famous by others. Admission is free.

Guidelines for Homecoming Queen 1975

Open to all female Harper students enrolled on a full or part-time basis.

Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a recognized, active Harper club (excluding Student Senate, Harbinger Program Board and WHCM). A club may only sponsor one candidate.

All candidates will be initially interviewed and screened by the Homecoming Committee who will select ten finalists. The queen and her two attendants will be selected from the ten finalists by a live-member college constituency committee.

There will not be any elections.

The queen and her two attendants will be selected on the basis of the following criteria:

- A. Appearance
- B. Poise and personality
- C. Interview with selection committee
- D. Participation in college and/or community activities

The queen will receive a \$50 cash prize if sponsored by a club; the club will also receive \$50.

Nominations for queen candidates will be accepted between September 30 and

4:00 p.m. October 15. Candidates will be screened between October 16 and 23.

The queen and her two attendants will be announced at the activities on Friday evening, October 24, and will preside over the Homecoming weekend.

Nominating forms and further information are available at the Student Activities Office, third floor, Bldg. A.

HELP WANTED

Need housekeeping help one day a week. Arlington Heights 299-1277

Eye rooms and beard in exchange for baby sitting and driving. Barrington area. 381-9831

Beach board & raftering, boat lifts, weekends, at Grand Spaulding Dodge Auk. Tel. Jany 384-9788 between 9-5:30 p.m. M-F.

PERSONALS

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FOR SALE

Handler's Inc. 80th Anniversary TEXTBOOK WAREHOUSE SALE. Our entire warehouse stock of over one-half million textbooks now reduced to 50% off. Includes paperback current editions and out-of-prints. CASH ONLY. All sales final. Monday thru Saturday, October 6th to 11th, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Chandler's Inc. Textbook Division 1019 University Place Evanston, Ill. One block south of Emerson and directly across from the Evanston City yard.

single meet they have been in. Their next meet is at 3 p.m. versus Elgin at Elgin, today, Monday Oct. 6. Plan on attending the IACIAW State meet on Sat. Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. These women are great! They need your support.

Tennis

(cont. from page 6)

7-5, 6-1. In the doubles competition "the odd couple" won 6-2, 6-2.

The tennis team has been doing incredibly well this season. The Hawks have won every

single meet they have been in. Their next meet is at 3 p.m. versus Elgin at Elgin, today, Monday Oct. 6. Plan on attending the IACIAW State meet on Sat. Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. These women are great! They need your support.

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Statesmen edge Hawks 6-2 in letdown game

By Steve McLaughlin

It happens once a season. A fired-up underdog team walks on the field and gives the favorites a game to remember (or forget). Known in football circles as a "let-down game," the Harper Hawks experienced theirs September 25 at Chicago's inopportune Gately Park, as they were upended by Kennedy-King, 6-2.

The Harper secondary, which prior to this game "had not been tested seriously," according to head coach John Eliash, had to scramble to prevent more than the lone touchdown as both combatants bumbled scoring opportunities throughout the night. The game's only TD came with 2:14 remaining in the second quarter when Ken-

nedy wide receiver George McCormick broke behind the Hawk secondary and caught a 28-yard scoring pass from quarterback Charles Watson.

A two-point conversion attempt following the TD was snuffed, and the Hawks were still very much in the ball game.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter on a third down play as the exchange on an attempted Hawk handoff was bungled one yard from paydirt, and the Statesmen recovered the loose ball at the two.

"Our execution really hurt us," said Eliash afterwards. "You can't fumble five times on key drives and expect to do a lot of scoring."

Harper got its two tumbles with two minutes gone in the

fourth quarter when a high K-K snap on a punt from the 11 sailed into the end zone for a safety.

The Hawks got one more shot at it following Dugan McLaughlin's second interception of the night. On the fourth and four from the Kennedy 28, Patterson threw for Ed Seidman, a step ahead of his man in the end zone, but Seidman could only get his fingertips on the ball.

From then on, K-K proceeded to wind down the clock behind the power running of Alvin Overstreet, and only a diving tackle by safety Jon Campbell prevented another Kennedy-King score.

The stadium seemed wet and lonely as the team filed off the field carrying a night of frustration with them. Assistant

coach Mark Steger commented that "there were some missed assignments. To be sure, the players weren't happy with their execution. Running back

Butch Allen, who on one play had executed so well that he set down two Statesmen with se-

(Turn to page 7)

Tennis team plays hard in Tanner mee

By Beth Krause

Saturday, September 27, was the day of the annual Cleo Tanner Tennis Tournament held at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. Beginning at 8 a.m. the affaminate team performed all day on indoor courts. Spontaneous recreation abounded throughout the building, the only sounds being that of the balls as they were hit against the rackets.

The Harper Hawks did comparatively well. In the singles semi-final division playing non-pros but 2 out of 3 games. Kelly Adams competed against the defending Tanner singles champ of last year, Bartley Taliferro from Wheaton. Great games though Adams was defeated 0-6, 3-6. Adams was hitting hard and playing a powerful and intense match.

Sue Kelly defeated Welby Moon from Wheaton 6-2, 6-2. It took Kelly awhile to get used to Moon's style, which is set and pace, whereas Sue plays hard and fast. Comparatively noteworthy were her serves. Sue has a dynamic game and has won every match she has played this year so far.

In the doubles scene Amy Redden and Dianne DeWitt won their first match by default against Wheaton. However, on the second match the women, contending Jan Kake and Kim Pribille battling from Joliet had a fantastic match. Often referred to as "the odd couple" DeWitt and Redden incredibly compared Joliet, 6-3, 6-1. These two women have been tennis partners since high

school. They are a definite asset to the aggregation.

In the final competition, singles, Sue Kelly, Harper, played against Bartley, Taliferro. Unfortunately Kelly was defeat-

(Turn to page 7)

Golfers master two big foes

By Jim Jenkins

The North Central Community College Conference (NCC) championship golf meet is still ten days away, but the Hawk Hillbears can't wait.

Harper recently defeated its two toughest league opponents, Rock Valley and DuPage, to remain undefeated with a 4-0 NCC record. Their victories in tripartite give them an 8-0 record overall, so the Hawks have to be considered the favorite to win the conference crown. "Going into the conference meet with no losses in a hall of an advantage," acknowledged coach Roger Bechtold. Bechtold's crew wouldn't have this advantage, however, if it weren't for Jim Arden's brilliant round against DuPage at Palatine Hills Golf Course on September 30. While his teammates shot what were considered average rounds, Arden powered the ball for a score of 73, the best Harper performance at Palatine Hills this season.

It turned out that the Hawks needed every bit of it, as they edged DuPage by only one shot, 297-308. In the final team totals, "Arden had a super round," said Bechtold, "and DuPage was so tough that we needed our best round of the year to win." Kevin Eakins, Dave Nelson and Tom McEnerney all shot 78's to round out Harper's scoring, while Steve Loughman shot a 79. DuPage was led by Mike Kerwin's 75 and Jay Whitehead's 76.

A better overall team performance was in evidence on September 25, when the Hawks travelled to Rockford and beat Rock Valley, 302-310. McEnerney showed the way with a 74, followed by Eakins with a 75, Arden with a 76, Nelson with a 77 and Loughman with an 82. Bechtold was especially pleased with his team's total because it was on a foreign course. The Hawks will participate in the Lake County Invitational on Monday, October 6, before returning home to Palatine Hills (312 West Northwest Highway) on Thursday, October 9 to host Triton. The action will begin at 1:30 p.m. The following day, Friday, October 10, they will shoot in the DuPage Classic.



photo by Doug Campbell

En route to a superb score against DuPage, Jim Arden tries at an iron shot as partner Steve Loughman looks on. Harper won by only one shot.

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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 10, No. 7

October 14, 1975



(Photo by John Korn)

Senate files complaints against HARBINGER

by Mark Maley

Harper College President Dr. Robert Lahli spoke to a very attentive Student Senate Thursday, in which he introduced himself to the senators and explained to them his duties as president.

Lahli stated that the office president has changed in the last few years and he serves more as a "co-ordinator" of the college services.

He explained that his functions as president include long range planning for the college government, making policy recommendations to the Board of Trustees and acting as the representative and spokesman of Harper College.

Lahli also said that his duties include resolving internal consensus within the college and making sure that Harper Col-

lege maintains its present academic climate.

After speaking to the senate, Lahli also answered several questions concerning the recently passed referendum he explained how, with the addition of the 12 million dollars, Harper will acquire new classrooms, and a gymnasium and auditorium. Part of the money will also be spent on a proposed second campus, which is now in the planning stages.

Lahli said he was very "excited" about the plans of Harper and looked to the college in the future to be the "cultural hub of the Northwest Suburbs."

After the senate listened politely to him, it then proceeded with the other business on hand which included discussion about THE HARBINGER and the election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The senate voted to file two complaints with the Publications Board against the newspaper.

Senate President Carol Trydy led the attack against THE HARBINGER, charging that the paper had "no purpose at all."

The senate asked that the Publications Board request a statement from THE HARBINGER concerning its purpose and also filed a complaint with the board over the paper's front page.

The two proposals were made after lengthy discussion among the senators, in which they debated whether or not the Harbinger had the right to publish articles which do not directly relate to the college.

The motion concerning the complaint over the front page was passed 9-5 and the one concerning the purpose of the paper was passed 11-7, with two ab-

sences over the front page of the paper should limit its writing to only articles which concerned the school directly.

It was obvious to all present that Trydy was displaying signs of prejudice against the Harbinger's editorial policy. When the issue of the newspaper came up, she temporarily turned the chair over to Vice President Paul Scott, saying her emotions on the subject were "too strong."

At one point in the meeting, she was asked by a fellow senator if she had actually received any formal complaints from students over the newspaper's front page, to which she replied, "Not any formal complaints, but I've spoken to a few students who don't like it."

He was also asked if the Senate was speaking for itself

in this matter, or representing the student body as it is supposed to do. Trydy answered perplexingly, "The Student Senate speaks for the students because it is the students' voice."

After lengthy discussion, the senate voted in favor of Trydy's proposal and the senate will call for a special meeting of the Publications Board in the near future.

Two other major issues which were brought up during the meeting were the election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees and a change in the Student Grievance Procedure.

Anthony Havenor was voted to the position and promised to "work for the student body within the system." Havenor was elected from a field of six candidates.

2-October 14, 1975

THE HARBINGER

There will never be a woman president

By Mark Maley

While discussing Women's Liberation with several friends of mine, they brought it to my attention that I was a male chauvinist.

It never occurred to me before that anyone would term me as such, and I became immediately shocked and wanted to know why they thought that I was against Women's Lib. "Well," came the reply. "Your ideas are too old-fashioned."

Considering myself very open-minded, I made an attempt to express my viewpoints and find out if I really have a chauvinistic attitude.

Let me first say that all this talk of equality for women leaves much to be desired. I believe that women are not equal to men, and never could be.

By equality, I don't necessarily mean mental ability or reasoning, but merely the use of common sense and logic. It seems that when it comes to decision making, it is easier to trust the judgement of a man than a woman. Women are not brought up to make decisions and have very little to worry about through all of life, while men must always be depended upon to decide important matters.

Let's take politics, for example. Out of the 100 U.S. Senators, three are women. There are 635 members of the House of Representatives, and only 38 are female. Why? Well, it's obvious that a woman who is incapable of making major decisions which would effect the functioning of our country. For the very same reason there will never be a woman president. The president is usually under much pressure and often has to make irreversible decisions which can change not only the state of the country, but also effect the entire world and millions of lives. If Russia were to declare war on us, whom would most citizens rather see in office, a male or a female? God only knows how a female would react to such pressure.

Which brings up another difference between men and women emotions. In serious situations where leadership ability is needed, reasoning is what's demanded - not emotion! If women were ever let into powerful positions, it is inevitable that many decisions would be made on "instinct" as opposed to plain logic and common sense.

This does not mean I am opposed to a woman wanting to pursue a career in politics or any other professional field, such as law, medicine, or journalism. I'm certain that there are a few who are just as capable or possibly more so in making decisions as men are. What I'm trying to say is that 90% of the women belong in the home, dedicating their entire energies to raising a family and taking care of their husband's needs.

And I believe that this is what most women want. Even those "Women's Libbers" who claim they want to break loose from chains of family responsibility, must agree with me that the female's duty is to her children.

In our society there are certain roles which must be followed in order to maintain a functioning social order. The two main roles are that of the male as husband and bread-winner, supporter of the family and decision maker; and that of the female as the wife and home-maker, her main responsibility being to take care of the family. This view is basic in the American society, and I would hardly call it old-fashioned or chauvinistic, but maybe I'm wrong.



Position open for Editor-in-chief

Applications are being accepted in the Student Activities office Rm A367 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Harbinger. Deadline date for filing applications is Monday, Oct. 20.

The Editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents including appearance, deadline, publication dates, operational aspects of the staff, assignment of stories, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments.

The Editor-in-chief will set policy for the Harbinger including editorial stands by the paper and political involvement of the paper. Responsibility includes seeing that a clipping file, photo file, and newspaper file are maintained in the Harbinger office, and that proper distribution of the paper is maintained.

The Editor-in-chief will be responsible for the accuracy of articles in the Harbinger and shall work closely with the Managing Editor to assure accuracy and good journalistic reporting. The Editor-in-Chief shall determine the size of the paper each week, and shall work closely with the Business Manager of the Harbinger regarding advertising.

The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for holding at least one general staff meeting each week plus an editorial meeting.

The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all departments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful. A good knowledge of the working operations of a newspaper would be advantageous. The Editor-in-Chief must be a person who will be able to look at the overall picture and work out solutions to problems as soon as they arise, or be able to keep one step ahead of possible problem areas. The

job requires many hours of time devoted to the Harbinger and requires a person who will be able to follow through to make sure all jobs are being done. The Editor-in-Chief must also be able to delegate authority to the staff members and must be willing to accept suggestions from them. All rotation rosters is available at the end of the semester upon successful completion of the above responsibilities. If there are any questions, applicants may contact Frank Bonelli, Student Activities, Rm. A337.

THE HARBINGER

Artistic Editor-in-Chief: Bob Raines Managing Editor: John Sautley News Editor: Jim Joskita Sports Editor: Heidi Johnson, Cathy Carlin Activity Editor: Joe Karla Photo Editor: Lee Harman Assistant Photo Editor: Robert Miller Copy Editor: Brian Fleck Business Manager: Tom Haraaha, Michelle Fox, Donald Gillman	Marie Kelly Bob Raines John Sautley Jim Joskita Heidi Johnson, Cathy Carlin Joe Karla Lee Harman Robert Miller Brian Fleck Tom Haraaha, Michelle Fox, Donald Gillman
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 Writers: Robert Oliver, Joe Alabi, Kim Foght, Beth Krause, Kathy Kowalczyk, Mark Matay, Peter Bercheb, Larry Nepodabi, Mary Ann Adolph, Quinn Laster, Marty Masters, Michelle Fox, Kirby Carlisle, Steve McLaughlin, Sue Prasad, Donald Gillman, Craig Tansley
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college. Its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 pm, prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

*As sung by the Carpenters.

Friday night at the movies

Last Friday night my love and I
 Spent 2 dollars, (that's no lie).
 To see a film in Building E, rolled on some reels, (I think three).
 My disappointment stems from this.
 In running the reels, one was amiss.
 We saw the beginning, we saw the end,
 But somehow all the

scenes just did not blend and I
 [Lost of detail in the missing reel].
 We blew two bucks - got a raw deal.
 Was it a master plan not to embarrass, so only 2/3's of Last Tango in Paris?
 I'd like to know why the show
 Was a no!
 Sandra Elkins

Best wishes to former Harbinger and Haleyna staff members who are now involved in the production of the CHICAGO

STAR, a bi-weekly feature newspaper which sells for 10¢ in the Harper bookstore.

TO THE EDITOR

Please print for the one person everyone has lost at one time or another.
 And solitaire's the only game in town
 And every road that takes him down
 And by himself it's easy to pretend he'll never love again.
 And keeping to himself he plays the game.
 Without her love it always ends the same
 And his life goes on around him everywhere
 He's playing solitaire. *

NEWS SPECTRUM

Faculty Rejects Union

By Pat Altvold

Faculty Senate President David McCauley said the faculty vote was not to join a union - 77 yes and 80 no votes from an eligible vote of 152 members. To be eligible to vote, a teacher must be on full time status at Harper.

Various appointments were made to committees, with special emphasis on the re-election of the newly elected members of the Tenure Committee, whosea Donald Bruckho, Larry Kneigt, Richard Lockwood, Rosa Stephen, and Mike

Oester

The members of the Tenure Committee serve for a period of one year as a review committee of qualifications of faculty who are eligible for tenure, before submitting their names to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. John R. Burkholz, for approval. The members of the senate also discussed the report of the Working Conditions Committee compiled over the last year, and they are presently composing a reply to the report which will be submitted to Dr. Burkholz.

By Joe Atsal

United Airlines equipment is being utilized by Harper Data Processing students at Harper. Students enrolled in Data Processing 103, that meet the qualifications set by United and Harper, spend 40 to 60 hours at United corporate headquarters in Elk Grove.

The training the students receive on cathode ray equipment is not available at Harper because of the cost, said Data Processing Coordinator Gerald Melleshuh.

The students are receiving actual job experience, as they process information on tickets and freight airbills.

This adds more interest than the usual simulation exercises, said Melleshuh. Data students who desire to use United facilities must exhibit basic typing skill, have experience on an IBM 029 keyboard and be able to key at least 6,000 strokes an hour. The students initially spend four hours at United, to familiarize themselves with the equipment.



United Airlines employee, courtesy United Airlines

The remaining time is spent on the actual processing using cathode key to disc equipment, which is similar to the terminals. An evaluation of the students progress is sent back to Harper by United.

Melleshuh said that experience on this type of equipment is a plus for students seeking employment. Four students have completed the program to date. One of the first group of students, Ann Glass, applied for employment at United and is now working in the data input section.

Fashion Show a Co-op Success

By Michelle Fox

A very successful fashion show was presented at Lord & Taylor store in Woodfield. There was never a dull moment from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27.

The show was sponsored by the Dental Hygiene and the Fashion Design students here at Harper.

The Dental Hygienists originally were going to supply all of the blouses needed for the fund raising show. The manager of Lord & Taylor, Ken McCormick, suggested the fashion show be done in association with the two year programs. Members in both programs agreed to do their part.

There were over eighty students from the dental program responsible for general publicity and ticket sales in the cafeteria, and at Lord & Taylor's. The tickets, posters and programs were printed by Harper's Graphics Department. Ticket prices were kept at a minimum in order to draw more people. The small sum of \$2 covered the fashion exhibit, a continental breakfast, a bottle of perfume and six gifts which were given away in drawing.

Seating capacity was limited to 300. Students did a superb job of selling tickets. Two hundred thirty eight tickets were sold.

Fund raising was the main goal of the dental hygienists, sponsored by Robin Messer-Schmitt, President of the American Dental Hygienists Association, Junior chapter. They can be very proud of their efforts totaling \$470. These proceeds are to be shared by the Harper scholarship fund of the American Dental Hygienists Association scholarship fund and for purchasing a gift for a clinic here at Harper, which has 350 patients monthly.

The direct advantages of the students in the Fashion Design



Photo by Dave Swain
Leslie Tracy, Sue Necker and Dale Haskall model in the Fall Fashion show.

program weren't so obvious. As stated by Joete Tomes, Fashion Design Coordinator, "How much to our advantage the show was, we're not sure. The students really got a lot of experience out of it, although we got no proceeds from it ourselves. Originally, there were fifteen models who were supposed to participate. Out of those, thirteen did their thing, and did it well. All of the models were freshman or sophomore students presently attending Harper. Volunteers worked behind the stage to help with the selection of clothes, accessories and fitting (the unneeded apparel). Forty one ensembles were modeled in solo and in pairs."



Photo by John Koro
Women's Lounge...For Women Only

Background music was played by Don Heuley from Bev Patterson Organ which is located in Woodfield Mall. Joe Deutsh from Lord & Taylor did a beautiful job commenting. All in all, the Fall Fashion Show was a terrific success for all who participated in it. It was a unique experience having three different groups of people working so closely and successfully together.

International Business scene presented to Harper students

By Lee Hartman

While dining with an Egyptian business executive in Cairo it would not be advisable to order a bagel. This was one bit of advice given by John Robinson, Manager, International Engineering Services, Communications Division, for Motorola Understanding cultural differences is a big part of the international business scene said Robinson, as he gave a presentation on "Staying In Touch - World Wide".

Robinson began by talking about what we do and how we do it in business. He suggested business opportunities multiply greatly, but if you don't "stay in touch," you can lose the whole ballgame. You can get into trouble quicker overseas than you can here in the United States.

Robinson was well received by the full lecture hall audience. He showed slides, overlays and

kept things moving with his sense of humor.

The presentation was the second of the Education Industry Interface program.

The program is set up to bring business executives into the classroom. Harper students now have the opportunity to meet selected executives from the community who provide insight into current operations of business and industry.

Robinson was the second of six guests to speak on the Harper College campus from the warm reception Robinson received. It appears the program was a positive action by Dr. Sedik.

The next speaker to appear on campus Monday, October 20, will be Ms. Jean Feighner, Manager of the Women's Affiliative Action Program with Sears Roebuck & Co. Chicago. All interested in attending should contact Dr. Donald Sedik, 397-3050, X-137.

A Place for Women Only

By Kathy Kowalczyk

For women only... a room of your own... for coffee, conversation and information. This is the new Women's Center at Harper, located in Building P, room 127.

The center is open five days a week and staffed by coordinator Diana Mrozek on Thursday and Friday. Services offered at the center include informal counseling and referral information on college and community agencies. It also serves as a place for information needed to help women solve psychological, health and educational concerns.

Community service member, Lynn Barber, who is closely associated with the work in the program feels the center is

being used a lot. One woman who was taking advantage of the center said, "I feel very comfortable here and grateful that we have a center like this."

And agreeing with her, another woman remarked, "It's fantastic. I can study better here than in the student lounge." The center sponsors a Book Lunch Discussion Group, head by Ms. Mrozek every Thursday at 12 p.m. All women of the college and community are invited to participate. For further information contact her in P-122 or call extension 772. The program also offers a day care center for pre-school children of students. It is run on a drop in hourly basis from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a fee. For registration call 397-3000, X-344.

4-October 14, 1975

THE HARBINGER

BOB RASMUS



Our males' wall flowers

Old graffiti never die—and they don't fade away, either. If you don't believe it, take a trip through the men's washrooms at Harper. Here is a sampling of some of the things you'll find (obscenity and accompanying illustrations not included).

- "I love my mother"
- "This wall is not for writing."
- "Jesus Saves ... green stamps"
- "Death is the biggest rush of all, that's why they save it till last."
- "I have brown hair, blue eyes, I want a lover."
- "McGovern can end the war."
- "The Young Studs ... it wooder... a street gang or a rock n' roll group?"
- "Nixon is 1375"
- "Jesus Saves more than Bernie Parent."
- "Peace mothers"
- "Someday Earth will find an intelligent planet and they will consider Earth as a mental institution." (Underneath that someone scribbled in "They will be so smart they will not write on walls.")
- "Vote for McGovern"
- "Ford Power" (the car or the press?)
- "Do it twice, it may be illegal tomorrow"
- "Ramsey Clark in '72"
- "Marjane ... next wonder drug of the world"
- "Nixon is the only dope worth shooting"
- "This school is full of morons"
- "I'll meet you in the next world, and don't be late."
- "Please do not throw cigarette butts in the toilet; it makes them soggy and hard to light."
- Bob Adams is setting supervisor of the 45-man custodial crew while William Schurak is on a two-week vacation. I asked Adams if they get many complaints about the writing on the washroom walls.

"No," he said. "I guess people expect to see it." Does that mean you'll let it remain or if someone responsible for cleaning it off?

"We take it off as soon as we see it. The people primarily responsible are the 24 custodial men on the midnight shift. They do all the polishing. But people are human and they slough off or fail to look for it."

"Even though the three foremen and the supervisor make periodic inspections, I've just started walking around with my tape recorder in A Building, pinpointing the specific washrooms and specific stalls or walls. And the day people make two rounds a day policing the washrooms."

"What about the wit that is carved in with sharp objects and not just flicked on with a Bic?" Adams said. "We can repair it, but the actual decision to do so comes from the superintendent, Hank Korowski."

"Well, the original work is baked enamel and you won't get the same appearance with a brush as when it's baked on. So Hank has to decide if it's worth the trouble."

So I went to talk to Korowski. He explained how they quickly and efficiently remove the words and phrases.

"Bill (Schurak)," he said, "makes the inspection and he makes up what's called a discrepancy list. Then he passes it on to the foremen, who assign the task to a custodian. The custodian has 24 hours to clean up the writing."

"But turnovers and absences account for not getting it done." After looking over the list of memorabilia I decided to ask Korowski a few questions that I felt were still unanswered. I'M CURIOUS... JUST HOW LONG HAS THE GRAFFITI BEEN THERE?

"Most of the stuff," he said, "is new this year."

DO GIRLS HAVE CREATIVE WRITING ACTIVITIES IN THEIR ROOMS?

Dorowski said "No."

Rod Adams says "People have to stoop pretty low to write these cute little sayings."

You think some of them are cute? I asked.

"Yes, some of them," he said.

Well, then the way I see it, they're only stooping low when all the space is filled—above sitting level.

This may save a life

Health Services and the Class-affiliated Employee Council are sponsoring two workshops on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for the students, staff and faculty on October 15, 1975 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Board Rooms of Bldg. A.

Wednesday, November 12, in the student lounge, there will be an election of three new Council members to serve for two years. Candidates will be from the clerical area and should list their names with the personnel office.

Homecoming Queen

1. Open to all female Harper students enrolled on a full or part-time basis.
2. Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a recognized, active Harper club (excluding Student Senate, Harbinger, Program Board and WNCM). A club may only sponsor one candidate.
3. All candidates will be initially interviewed and screened by the Homecoming Committee who will select finalists. The queen and her two attendants will be chosen from the ten finalists by five-member college community committee. There will not be any elections.
4. The queen and her two attendants will be selected on the basis of the following criteria:
 - A. Appearance
 - B. Poise and personality
 - C. Interview with selection committee
 - D. Participation in college and/or community activities

5. The queen will receive a \$50 cash prize. If sponsored by a club, the club will also receive \$50.
6. Nominations for queen candidates will be accepted between September 30 and 4:00 p.m. on October 15. Candidates will be screened between October 16 and 23.
7. The queen and her two attendants will be announced at the activities on Friday evening, October 24, and will preside over the Homecoming weekend.

Nominating forms and further information are available at the Student Activities Office, third floor, Bldg. A.



- FUTURE SPICES INNER**
- Earl Nagan "Exploration of Space"
 - Stanley Krippner "Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
 - Robert Thobald "New Pricing for a New Future"
 - J. Mims Hynes "The UFO Experience"
 - Richard Farson "The Future of the American Family"
 - Stephanie Mills, Moderator concerned with overpopulation.
- Two-day panel discussion, with tape sessions, two feature films and other activities designed to explore the question of where we have been and where we are going. Future Spices is today New 182, all day, Conrad Hilton, Chicago 855.
- STUDENT FEE: \$35 with this coupon—Innis Center, 12 E. Grand, Chicago 8601, 312/356-0013.

Counselors are now available to the students at the Willow Park Campus for personal counseling, educational advising, and career planning. Personally and interest tests are also available. If students are interested in transferring to a four-year college or university and have questions up to date transfer information is available.

Counselors will be available: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 to 12:00 noon; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

For further information, contact Norm Soderstrom, 398-420.

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Palmtronic F-7

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It's really three calculators.

It's a scientific engineering model designed to replace and improve upon your slide rule. Micro-programmed keys instantly perform trig, common and natural log, exponential and root calculations. Convert from Polar to Rectangular coordinates and vice versa. It lets you work in degrees, radians or gradians. And it expresses results that exceed 8 digits of scientific notation.

It's also a conversion calculator that will smoothen your transition to the metric system. Even converts squared and cubed measurements.

And it's handy for your more mundane work. Balancing your checkbook. In fact, the Palmtronic F-7 has two memories, 8-digit capacity (plus 2-digit exponent) and a host of features to make operation easy and convenient.

The F-7 has algorithms which means you enter problems exactly the way you think them. And this process is further facilitated by Gates' unique fraction and parentheses keys.

And it's kind of compact without being crowded. Keys are responsive to your touch, and the LED display clearly reads out any light result.

You can run F-7 on penlight batteries, rechargeable battery pack or AC through the calculator's built-in 115 volt AC plug. Or you can run it through the Palmtronic F-7 through its cable for you!



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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 16
Student Music Convocation, 12:15 p.m., P-205.

Friday, Oct. 17
Film, "The Sting", 8 p.m., E-106.

Sunday, Oct. 19
Harper Community Orchestra and Concert Choir, with guest conductor Robert Dvorak, 3:30 p.m., Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 23 Taco eating contest.

Friday, Oct. 24 Homecoming Queen

Saturday, Oct. 25 David Bromberg Band in Concert.

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, Oct. 14
"Bubbling Brown Sugar", Blackstone Theatre, thru Oct. 26, PH CE 8-8240.

"Our Town", Goodman Theatre, Ph. 443-3800.

Thursday, Oct. 16
"The Marriage of Figaro", performed in English by the Chicago Opera Studio, To be presented at 9 p.m., Grant Ct. Woodfield Mall. First event of Woodfield's 4th anniversary celebration.

Friday, Oct. 17
Savoy Brown and Qulek Silver Messenger Service, Aragon Ballroom.

University of Chicago and University of Illinois debate on pros & cons of the C.I.A. Grant Ct., Woodfield, 9 p.m. Vassar Clements and Ron Crick, Harry Hopes thru Oct. 19

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Melissa Manchester and Orleans, Auditorium Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 24
Rory Gallagher, the Climax Blues Band, at the Aragon Ballroom.

Corky Siegel at Harry Hopes, thru Oct. 26.

Friday, Oct. 31
Rod Stewart and Faces, Chicago Stadium.

Bill Quateman at Harry Hopes thru Nov. 2

Nov. 1
Shawn Phillips, and Hall and Oates, at the Auditorium Theatre.

Homecoming promises... 'good times'

By Mary Ann Adolph

Students have planned three events to kick off Harper Homecoming festivities.

A taco-eating contest will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 at noon in the lounge. Any on campus club or organization may sponsor one "eater". First prize of \$20 will go to the organization whose "eater" consumes the most tacos in thirty minutes. The present Harper record is 14 tacos in 30 minutes.

There is a limit of twenty contestants. If a member of an organization would like to participate they should sign up in the Student Activities office.

room A-336 WHCM will broadcast from the lounge live on the day of the contest. Free cokes will be provided by Food Service for all "eaters". Each eater must wear a Tee-shirt identifying his organization. All contestants must be Harper students. This is the second taco-eating contest in Harper history. There will be no charge for admission to this event.

Second, a Squash game is arranged for Friday, October 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be played on the football practice field.

Squash is a sport designed by Mad Magazine which is more or less a take-off on soccer. The game consists of two 20-man teams. The teams are strictly volunteer. Both male and female students are encouraged to sign up in the Student Activities office, Rm. A-336.

The basic squash uniform is illustrated in the picture. This consists of thermal underwear, gym shorts and construction hat and swimming flippers. All of this is optional. The only item which is mandatory is the long curved stick called the FRULLIP. The purpose of the frullip is to hit the pritt (ball).

The object of Squash is for the offensive team to get the pritt over the goal in one of two fashions. If they do it on the ground it is a Woomak and counts as 17 points. If they hit it across with their frullips it is a Durnish which only counts 11 points. The team with the highest score wins.

There will be no charge of admission to spectators. The Homecoming committee making it possible for Harper students to witness the sports

event of the century consists of John Drewek, Concerts Chairman for the Program Board, Vic Bond, President of the Program Board and Tudy Ewing, manager of WHCM Radio station.

Finally, a 50's dance featuring Chucky and the Dipsticks will be held in the lounge from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Friday, October 24. All students are encouraged to wear 50's style dress. During one of the breaks the Homecoming Queen will be announced. Admission for the dance will be \$1 for Harper students and \$1.50 for public.

Robert Dvorak in concert on campus Sunday

The Harper Community Orchestra, conductor and the Harper College Concert Choir under the direction of Jerry F. Davidson will feature guest conductor and conductor Robert Dvorak at the October 19 concert, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Harper College Center.

This concert is presented free of charge by the Harper College Music Department and is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the State.

The orchestra will open the program with compositions arranged by American artists. They Johnson, Harry Sime, Walter Watson, and Morton Gould.

The highlight of the concert features American born Robert Dvorak, who is directing two of his major published works, "Suite on Czech Themes" and "Songs of Devotion". The program is especially appropriate for the bicentennial celebration.



A squash player in squash uniform

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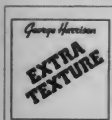


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"HARBINGER

**Arlington Park has
bagg'd a cool 'cat'**

By Sue Jersey

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" now playing at Arlington Park Theatre in Tennessee Williams at his finest. He created clear vibrant characters, stunning imagery and a tempo-rhythm rarely surpassed. All of this was attained through the superb direction of Portie Van Zandt.

The set designed by Neil Peter Zampola is lovely to look at with his wicker furniture, and unique in its combination of a bed-sitting room and a section of the gallery, complete with columns. This set makes Big Daddy's plantation home on the Mississippi Delta a reality.

Act I of the three act play is a verbal war between Maggie, the cat, and Brick, her handsome alcoholic husband. Act II, the most engaging of the three, is a battle over reality between Brick and his father, Big Daddy. Brick is forced to face his past filled with the fear of homosexuality and death of his friend Big Daddy confronts the truth of cancer with its pain and eventual death. The third act resolves the issues but leaves some question marks for the audience.

When it comes to physical appearance, one may picture Sissy Deakin as Maggie, but it takes only minutes until she captivates her audience and is beautiful Maggie.

David Selby as Brick portrays a range of emotions that this difficult character needs in order to be effective. His change from an utterly passive vegetable in Act I to the highly dynamic and emotional Brick of Act II is thrilling to watch. Ronald Bishop has strong stage presence and builds strength of Big Daddy but some of Big Daddy's misstatements are not for careful enough to ring true. Geraldine Kay seems to strain with the cheerfulness of Big Mama, making her performance unbelievable at times.

James Murtaugh as Cooper and Peggy Congrove as his wife Mae are exceptional in their portrayals and work extremely well together. Their attack on Big Mama in Act III is a highlight not to be missed.

It is always a pleasure to attend an attractive theatre like Arlington Park, but to see a classic by a master directed with detail to mind, and acted close to perfection was sheer joy.

'The Sting' won't hurt

Set the screen sometime in the thirties. While the world is suffering from the big depression, Chicago underworld is thriving. It is then that two con men decide to pull "The Big Con". The question is: can they do it?

The film is "The Sting" which will be presented at Harper on Friday, Oct. 17. The two men are, of course, Robert Redford, the apprentice con man who is ready for the "big league" and Paul Newman, the aging but clever "king" of the con men. Together they comprise an "unbeatable team of charismatic performers" (William Wolf of Cue Magazine). Vernon Scott (UP) says of their performance: "Not since Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy have two actors obviously enjoyed ensemble acting in adventure comedy as much as Newman-Redford."

"The Sting" is the winner of seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. The director, George Roy Hill, "reached for nostalgia

and touched it with the hand of the artist," according to New York Magazine.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in E-106. Admission is 75¢ at 7 p.m. and \$1 for 9:30 p.m., limited to Harper students and one guest.



Newman and Redford going ready for the "big league"

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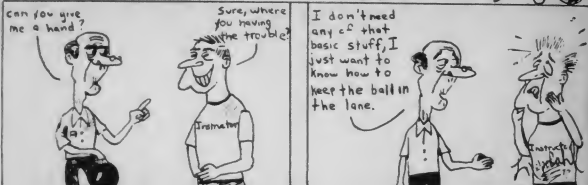
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Chess Tournament
 upset on campus

Harper alumnae Jonathan
 Bone, U. S. Chess Federation
 Class B chess player, defeated
 a full strength of the classes His
 upset victory netted him \$50
 prize money in the Harper Col-
 lege Invitational.
 Bone jumped from rank 25
 to the number one spot in a five
 round Swiss-rated chess tour-

namet. His 4.5 points of a
 possible 5 total were achieved
 by upsetting Class C players
 Anthony Krasnap of Highland
 Park, William Pampel of Ar-
 rington Heights, Fred Mirsky
 of Glenview, and 2nd ranked
 Adam Jazwinski of Hoffman Es-
 tates.

Bone's match with Class-B
 player, Alan Kobernet of Park
 Ridge ended in a draw.
 Of the 34 participants, Har-
 per players were the first, sixth
 and tenth positions. Jeff Corey
 of Rolling Meadows, a class-A
 player, finished sixth behind
 Marvin Rogan of Chicago who is
 just shy of his expert rating.
 William Macomber, a high
 school student in Deerfield
 finished a strong second.

Other Harper participants
 were Fred Mirsky who finished
 tenth, Walter Goncharoff, John
 Krom, Robert Sokar, Charles
 Stephens and Dr. George Makas
 head of the Music Department.
 Jan Bone and Edward Capel-
 l were the only alumni to partici-
 pinate. Harper Chess Club is
 planning to hold another tourna-
 ment some time in February.
 Anyone interested can come
 every Friday night to the Chess
 Club meeting from 7 p.m. to
 11 p.m. in Room A-241.
 Tournament director, Benny
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Bowling
 Clinic

By Fred Chase

Is bowling as hard as some
 people say or as easy as some
 pros make it look? Let's say
 there's more to it than one
 might think, and it can be easier
 if approached in a methodical
 way.

Is it true anyone can get a
 strike or spare? Yes, but how
 many strikes do you want, and
 how easy do you want the spare to
 be?
 Is it true that a person can
 bowl well, even at a profession-
 al level, no matter how unac-
 customed their style may be? Yes,
 but how much practice and ven-
 durance does it take to remain
 consistent with a smooth flow-
 ing four step delivery as op-
 posed to a five or six step
 erratic jerky delivery?

I have a lifetime bowling
 average of 190 which began at
 13 years of age and spans 27
 years. Fifteen of those years
 were also spent instructing.
 Most of my instructing ex-
 perience has been with individ-
 uals or small groups of ten or
 less. However, I have taught
 larger groups, such as Park
 District classes or college P.E.
 classes.

My bowling education con-
 sists of a lot of trial and error,
 and a small amount of formal
 training from an American Jus-
 tice Bowling Congress Instruc-
 tion program administered by
 John Pauly. In this program
 we were taught the four step
 delivery that consisted of the
 pendulum swing, footwork and
 timing. All of these were em-
 phasized as being very im-
 portant. As it turned out, they
 were, and I was very fortunate
 to have been able to take part
 in the program.

After the AJBC program
 everything I learned was from
 trial and error. Because of the

basic training I was able to
 concentrate my efforts on de-
 veloping my release, refining
 my footwork and timing, de-
 ciding where on the lane to
 start my ball based on the pins
 to affect the best pin action.
 "Bowling is rolling," a quote
 I'll never forget, was told to
 me by Floretta McCutcheon,
 during my early years of bow-
 ling. Bowling is rolling as op-
 posed to throwing. Short and
 sweet, but very true. This is
 very significant, keep it in mind.

I would like to devote the
 majority of this column to help-
 ing people with specific prob-
 lems other than basics, since
 that is difficult to do without
 observing the person. There
 are many books that cover the
 subject of basics very well,
 one of which is "The Bowlers
 Manual" by Lou Belissimo.
 However, feel free to ask any
 question on any phase of the
 game and I do not answer
 your question to the column. I'll
 do my best to get back to you.
 Think about this: Most bow-
 lers are only interested in
 knocking down pins without re-
 gard to how they do it. If you
 analyze yourself you will notice
 that all your interests are fo-
 cused on getting a strike.
 (Right?) Then you must summon
 all your concentration to pick
 up the pins you left standing.
 (Right?)

If, however, you concentrate
 on a particular spot on the lane
 or pins with the first ball, you
 would get more strikes and the
 spares would be easier.
 We are putting a bowling team
 together to represent Harper at
 the ACU regional games tourna-
 ment in Milwaukee Wisconsin
 during February. If you are in-
 terested please contact Roy
 Kearns extension 383 or myself
 in the Harbinger office A-367.

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10-October 14, 1975

THE HARBINGER

Defense tough as Hawks bounce Trojans

By Steve McLaughlin

The defensive platoon of the Harper Hawks becomes more of a joy to watch with every game. Before the October 4 match-up between the Hawks and the Rock Valley Trojans, Rock Valley head coach Warren Matz commented, "The Harper strength is their defense." He was somewhat well-informed, because the Hawks proceeded to put on an awesome display of mean football in a pen-by-played game in a hard-fought as they extinguished the air-oriented Trojans, 18-6.

The defense, which had allowed their opponents only six points a game coming into the contest, had a shutout on their minds until Rock Valley finally erased the scoreboard with 12 left in the game.

Meanwhile, the defensive heroes got a little support from a 240 yard production started by the offense, and a record-tying three field goals by Dave Paterson as extra as special attraction.

All-State quarterback Gary Mueller, returning from the ineligibility list, maneuvered the Hawks to a 7-0 lead on the first drive. The first block came when running back Dale Allen took a Mueller hand-off and added 24 yards for the score. Allen's inspired running paced the Harper attack

throughout the day as he amassed for 91 yards on 17 carries.

Not to be outdone, early season quarterback Dave Paterson flexed his kicking leg early in the second quarter to hoist a stalled Hawk drive on the R V six, drilling his first field goal from 16 yards to make it 10-0. Paterson's second three-pointer came in the third quarter as the Hawks drove to the Rock Valley seven, where Paterson teed up his 17-yarder.

Still not content, Dave took another field goal early in the fourth period following defensive guard Greg Goldman's recovery of a punt fumbled by Rock Valley on their eight yard line. "We held a little competition on the kicking game in practice this week," head coach John Ellis said following the game. "Paterson's been kicking them (field goals) all week."

In the meantime the Harper defense was making life miserable for the Rock Valley offense. Defensive tackle Greg Tyson and defensive end Joe Lange nailed Trojans running back Jerry Everhart in the end zone for a two point safety in the third quarter, to mark the third time in as many games the Hawk defense has put tallies into the scoring column.

Trojan quarterback Junior Hoffman fared little better than Everhart, as Tyson, Goldman, linebacker Kevin Kristick and defensive end Kevin Kopparr raced in to drop him eight times on the afternoon, with Tyson contributing three sacks and seven unassisted tackles.

Hoffman connected on nine of 22 passing attempts for 107 yards, but did not get uncracked until the Harper secondary loosened up in the Trojans' final drive. Rock Valley's running game was non-existent, as the Hawks' tidal wave snowballed the home team for 32 total rushing yards. Mueller and Paterson totalled 90 yards through the air for Harper, with seven completions in 18 attempts.

The contest was marred by seemingly excessive penalties by both sides, with two more penalties coming while a series of downs on several occasions.

The impressive victory evened Harper's record at 2-2 and kept Ellis' troops squarely in contention for the NAC conference title. Every team in the conference, with the exception of DuPage, has now lost at least one game. And this Saturday, October 18, the fighting Hawks will board the team bus to pay a visit to none other than "you guessed it" the College of DuPage. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



(Photo by Doug Campbell) Returning to action from the ineligibility list, All-State quarterback Gary Mueller fires a pass over some charging Rock Valley linemen. The Hawks won 18-6.

Winter tryouts slated

The winter sports season is closer than you think, and accordingly plans are being made for Harper's wrestling and men's basketball teams.

A meeting for all prospective wrestling candidates will be held in U building at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 16. Coach Norm Lovelace will have all the details about the team for those interested in trying out.

Tryouts for the men's basketball team have been scheduled for Wednesday, October 15 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2400 Central Road, Rolling Meadows. The tryouts will last from 10:30 p.m. until it may be a good idea to be there a little early. "We'll probably keep around 17 for the team," says coach Roger Bechtold, "but that may vary according to the amount of talent that is shown."

Invitationals on October 6, 6 p.m. at the Lake County High School. The Hawks managed a tie for fourth with Rock Valley.

Fiton led the Hawks with a 73 as he tied Mark Speltman of Rock Valley for third. Arden shot a 74 to tie Oakland Bob Silvestri for fourth. Gross Harper's scoring with a 75 at 85, respectively.

Returning to their winning ways in a home meet at Palatine Hills with Thornton, the Hawk inksters had a high team score than usual in their 218-230 victory. Fiton had averaged a 77 to lead Harper. Nelson shot a 79. Arden had a 76 to take top individual honors, but Harper couldn't the wit from it in the team standings.

"We had no way of knowing he would have a 76," explained Bechtold. "On a given day any of our players could do that. That's how competitive we are. On a normal day, Thornton and Illinois Valley 1 2 2 an average round, but it was great under those conditions."

The Hawk's Mike of them, DuPage's

Runners fifth in big invite

By Jim Jenkins

Stumbling over a hilly, five mile course for a fifth place finish in the Black Hawk Invitational in Moline, the Harper cross country team turned in another second performance in its efforts to prepare for the post-season championship tournaments.

Coach Bob Nelson was satisfied with his squad's work, noting that, "It was a very tough course and you would expect our times to be a little slower, but it was a good team showing. Only one other Illinois team (Black Hawk) beat us out of the five that were entered."

Golden Valley Lutheran of Minnesota took top honors out of the ten schools that were entered in the October 4 meet, as Tony Sheeky, Dennis Bark and Dave Remington and Ralph Edwards finished second through fifth out of the 75 men who ran in the race. Golden Valley also placed ninth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, and sixteenth to finish with a low total of 23 team points.

Heading Black Hawk, sparked by the first place finish of Jack Lemaster in 24:35, repeated its way to second place with 60 points. Rochester of fourth, and Florida was third with 86 points and Florida was fourth with 131.

Rich Reibel with a seventeenth place run in exactly 29 minutes, led Harper into fifth with 162 points, just two ahead of North Central Community College Conference (NAC) rival DuPage. Steve Erickson crossed the finish line with a time of 27:55, which was good for 27th place. Bob Borucki was 31st in 28:27, Mike Hommon was 43rd in 29:32 and John Messing-



(Photo by John Korn) Gearing up for the stretch run during a recent race at Palatine Hills are (left to right) Dennis Fagan, Rich Restahl and John Messinger.

was 44th in 29:38.

Dennis Fagan and Dave Adler were the Hawks' other two runners. Fagan was 49th with a time of 30:41 and Adler was right behind him in 50th with a time of 30:45. "We're showing improvement, particularly Borucki, Messinger and Hommon," said Nelson. "Physically we're in good shape. Erickson in running as well as he's ever run and gaining confidence with each meet."

"We have a very hard scoring group this year and they have their goals set," continued Nelson. "They want to win the conference meet and qualify for the nationals. We realize it will take a strong performance to reach the nationals, but we're optimistic we can be one of the top five teams in the regional and qualify."

(Photo by John Korn)

Gearing up for the stretch run during a recent race at Palatine Hills are (left to right) Dennis Fagan, Rich Restahl and John Messinger.

The runners still have one more meet before the regional. On Saturday, October 18, the Hawks will travel to Glen Ellyn to compete in the DuPage Invitational. After that, Harper will be preparing for the Region IV meet at DuPage which will determine the teams that will move on to the national. This meet has been scheduled for Saturday, October 25.

NAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
DuPage	3	0
Harper	2	1
Wright	2	1
Triton	1	2
Rock Valley	1	2
Illinois Valley	1	2
Joliet	1	2
Thornton	1	2

Golfers set for NAC sectional tournaments

By Jim Jenkins

After going undefeated in its first six meets of the season, Harper's golf team was outscored in two recent invitational, but came back to defeat Thornton and increase its North Central Community College Conference (NAC) record to 5-0.

The Hawks finished four shots back of first place DuPage in the Joliet meet. The Wedgewood Golf Course on October 3 was swept by high winds and the scores were higher than usual as a result. The meet was set up so that each team played five men and counted four of them for team points. In addition, each team could name a sixth man who could only compete for individual honors.

Thus, coach Roger Bechtold decided to enter Rich Grossal in the sixth slot and Grossal decided to make his season's debut the type that merits more frequent action. Grossal fired a 76 to take top individual honors, but Harper couldn't the wit from it in the team standings.

"We had no way of knowing he would have a 76," explained Bechtold. "On a given day any of our players could do that. That's how competitive we are. On a normal day, Thornton and Illinois Valley 1 2 2 an average round, but it was great under those conditions."

Mike Kirwin and Black Hawk Bob Fulton tied for third with 80. Harper's scoring was rounded out by Jim Arden at Tom McEwenery with an 81, Steve Loughman with an 82, Kevin Eakins shot at 87, DuPage had a total of 322 shots. The Hawks had 326 and Joliet was third with 328.

Moving on to the Lake County Invitational on October 6, 6 p.m. at the Lake County High School. The Hawks managed a tie for fourth with Rock Valley.

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The Hawk's Mike of them, DuPage's

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 9

October 20, 1975



Photo by John Korn

Memo to: Dave Macaulay, Faculty Senate President From: Carol M. Tvrdy, Student Senate President Subject: Student Grievance and Complaint Procedure

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to a memorandum addressed to Dr. Eueria Fischer which outlined four recommended changes in the Proposed Student Grievance and Complaint Procedure. We feel that your recommendations should have been addressed to me so that I could convey your feelings to the Student Senate who could act on them and then forward the recommendations to Dr. Fischer.

The first recommendation was to require the student to attempt to resolve the complaint informally. It was suggested that this be done by making the informal process Step One of the Procedure. We feel that this is already taken care of in the present Procedure and that Step I of the Formal Procedure reads "If the informal process has been attempted." We also feel that there are some instances where it would not be in the

best interest of the student to go through the informal process. An example of such a case might be a case in which it is difficult to separate the issues from the personalities in which case the student might feel more comfortable going through a formalized process. Your second recommendation was to amend Steps II, III, and IV so that documents relating to the grievance involved be kept only in the files of the Dean of Student Services while the grievance is in process and not in any individual's personal files. We do agree that while the grievance is in progress that all documents should be kept in the files of the Dean of Student Services, but we really don't see how you could possibly restrict anyone from keeping their own copy of documents from any proceeding that they are involved. We are citizens of the United States of America and as such we are citizens

of a free state, not a controlled state. However, if in the eyes of the Dean of Student Services and the Vice President of Student Affairs the grievance is serious enough that it should be available to future employers, the official documents relating to the grievance should be placed in the personnel file of the person whom the grievance was filed against. Because teachers are public employees they are able to view and challenge anything that is placed in their personnel file as guaranteed by the Freedom of Information Act. Students are guaranteed similar rights under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Extension generally known as the Buckley Amendment.

In your third recommendation you ask that the wording of the Ad Hoc Review Committee be changed so as to allow the student of the staff member to request the creation of the Ad

Hoc Committee. This is already provided for, as the Ad Hoc Review Committee procedure reads "Following Step II, either the students (a) or the staff member against whom the complaint is made may request that an Ad Hoc Review Committee be created."

The second point in your third recommendation about the Committee members being chosen independently by each party with each party having an equal number, and the third point is about witnesses being ineligible to serve as Committee members currently are not a part of the Procedure. If, at some point in the future, either of these points proved to be a stumbling block the point should again be raised, but until such a time as it is demonstrated that these measures are necessary in order to insure that the Procedure will function, we prefer the current language.

Your fourth recommendation is that there should be a provision for a "neutral outside arbitrator." Your reason for the provision of an outside arbitrator is to provide for some way to take care of a complaint or grievance against the Board of Trustees or a Board member or if a grievance is not resolved to the satisfaction of those parties involved. If a complaint or grievance is to be filed against the Board of Trustees or a Board Member it would have to be filed as a civil lawsuit, which obviously isn't covered in our Procedure. And the Procedure clearly states in Step V that the "decision of the Harper Board of Trustees shall be final and binding." Besides, "neutral" outside arbitrators usually side with the faculty, and since we are talking about a student grievance procedure it doesn't make sense to include outside arbitration, does it?



The front page story of the October 14 Harbinger dealt with the Student Senate's "lengthy" debate over the Harbinger, and its decision to file two complaints against the paper.

This article made me wonder, is it the Harbinger that has "no purpose at all," as Carol Trvdy said, or the Senate? Right now, I said the latter.

J. Wilson

After just reading this issue (October 14) of THE HARBINGER, I feel the need to make comment on the Senate's complaints. Ms. Trvdy certainly doesn't represent my feelings or those of most people I talk to. Indeed, no one even knows who the hell she is (the only place I've ever seen her name is in the Harbinger).

I feel that the newspaper appeals to a wide range of student interests, including coverage and anticipation of most school activities, and things going on outside the school that may interest students. That's all the purpose I feel the HARBINGER needs.

As for the Senate's attack on the Harbinger's front page — that appears to me a totally astute assault. Don't they have more important issues to deal with at their meetings?

It seems to me that if Ms. Trvdy is not pleased with the newspaper, she would try to do some work for it — contribute writing — or some other constructive help. Anyone can sit back and criticize when they're not involved.

Sincerely,
Steve Frank

Dear Mark,
This is in regards to your editorial in the October 14 issue of THE HARBINGER.

Come on, Mark, do you really believe what you are saying? If such remarks aren't male chauvinist, what in the world?

About 15 years ago people were making the same comments you're making now. But instead of women they were talking about Negroes. Look how wrong and unjust they were.

You make a comment about a woman's emotion interfering with her ability to make a decision. Well, how about the man's known characteristic of impatience?

You say most politicians are men. Well, Mark, looking at the recent track record of male politicians, I'm not too impressed with "my slick" showing. Are you?

The statement "I'll never elect a woman president is just as ignorant as saying 'I'll never elect a Catholic or a Black or a Jewish person.'"

It's about time we started electing people because of what they have to say and will do, not because of their race, religion or sex.

Yes, Mark, there will be a woman president.

Respectfully,
Mark Flossa

The front page article in the Harbinger on October 14, which was entitled "Senate files complaints against HARBINGER" was one of the most irresponsible pieces of journalism which I have ever read. I was present at the Senate meeting, and the tone of the meeting was in no way conveyed in the article.

For example, the article charged that Senate President Carol Trvdy led the attack against the Harbinger, charging that the paper had "no purpose at all," when in fact Carol was trying to point out that the Harbinger has no formally written declaration of purposes and ob-

jectives. Your misquotes made it sound as if she had declared "no purpose at all" verbally, which is a completely separate consideration.

You also claimed that the senate debated "whether or not the Harbinger had the right to publish articles which do not directly relate to the college" when in fact they were debating whether or not the Harbinger should publish such articles as the only articles on the front page. I did not get the impression that they opposed articles which did not directly relate to Harper. They simply felt that such articles should not receive the entire front page. Presumably it would be preferable to have such articles share the front page, or perhaps be included inside the paper.

You also twisted the meaning of Carol Trvdy's response to the question of whether she had received any formal complaints about the Harbinger. The article made it sound as if nobody had approached her about this problem, when in fact she merely stated that she had not received any formal written complaints. I have complained in the past orally, and know others who share my feelings.

I also would like to point out that Marie Kelly, acting editor in chief of the Harbinger refused to appear at the Senate meeting to explain the purpose of the Harbinger. This apparent refusal to even provide information to the Senate probably helped to prompt the Senate complaints to the Publication Board.

Finally, you may consider this to be a formal complaint about both the layout and the content of the front page so that I feel it is irresponsible for a college paper to devote its entire front page to anything except possibly a matter of vital concern to the students. The recent Referendum might well have been such an example. Characteristically I would think that the Harbinger should act like other papers and have several articles on the front page so that the paper would appeal to a more diverse group of readers. It is not necessary that all of the front page articles relate

Student writes from Switzerland

Dear Editor,

I am writing you this letter to let you know that Harper College is currently involved in a foreign exchange with Switzerland. I am Carol Schuh and have been in Switzerland five weeks now. I go to school in the Kanton school in town. The people in the area speak a German dialect.

The family I'm living with makes Emmetaler Swiss cheese and they also have a store which sells milk, cheese and other foods. The family's daughter, Claudia Emmetaleger, is now attending Harper College. She is now living with the Glen Short family of Bartlett. The

Schaumburg Rotary is sponsoring Claudia's stay. She will be at Harper for one year.

I think it might be hard for Claudia right now because Harper is so large. Everything in Switzerland is small. The largest University has 8,000 students. If you would like to get into touch with Claudia you can reach her by telephone.

I come from Barrington and went to Harper for two years. I finished this Spring. Thank you for your time and I hope you find Claudia and talk to her.

Sincerely,
Carole Schuh

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

directly to Harper, but my important articles should be represented on the page.

Furthermore, I would like to complain about the biased coverage of the October 8 Student Senate meeting and the virtual lack of coverage of the Referendum. The Referendum was not discussed in the Harbinger until the case just preceding the voting, which allowed no chance for student response to the articles. Also, the articles which finally appeared did not indicate what type of Physical Education or

Theatre or Auditorium facilities would be provided by the Referendum. This occurred despite my specific comment to Marie Kelly about the lack of such information to students. I was assured that such information would indeed be provided in the Harbinger.

The Harbinger must act more responsibly toward the needs of the Harper students, or the paper should be disbanded and reorganized.

Very Sincerely,
Bruce Edward Donnelly

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during school and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Altonwood and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Bromberg brings band to Harper Homecoming



Members of the David Bromberg Band who will appear in concert at Homecoming, Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m.

Born in Philadelphia on September 19, 1942, David Bromberg grew up in Tarrytown, New York. Inspired by the music of Pete Seeger and the Weavers - among others - he began studying the guitar at the age of 13. After graduation from Tarrytown High School, he enrolled at Columbia University intent on a career as a musicologist.

Drawn to Greenwich Village a flourishing coffee house folk music scene in the mid-1960's, Bromberg opted for performance combined with his studies; he left school in the middle of his second year, however, to devote full time to his music. Shortly thereafter, his extraordinary guitar picking and exceptional stylistic range brought him to the attention of many other musicians: Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hiatt, the Reverend Gary Davis, Tom Paxton and Chubby Checker are only a few of the notables who sought Bromberg out as back-

up artist for recording. In all, he has played as accompanist on over 75 albums.

When talking about himself, Bromberg, in addition to being a musician's musician, is very much his own man. As realistic as he is dedicated, he speaks out openly about his career: "I figure that I'll get dirt so that somebody will bill me as successful as I'm supposed to, no more no less. I'm not going to fight it and I'm not going to grovel for it. I'm not going to act surly in order to preserve my anonymity or folkie status, and I won't act dirt so that somebody will bill me in some special concert."

I don't believe in that. The only thing that I do get surly is when someone tells me how to do my music. That's all I've got. It's the sum total. I'm not married; I've got no kids; I spend my life on the road and I've no hobbies beyond playing guitar, fiddle and mandolin. There's nothing else in my life, so don't mess with it."

The David Bromberg Band will appear in concert Homecoming Saturday, October 25, 8 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$2 with Harper I.D. \$3 to the public. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3.50 to the public.

Board delays seating faculty rep

By Marie Kelly

The Harper College Board of Trustees approved a faculty grievance policy which denied faculty the right to include advisory arbitration in grievance procedures. The policy was approved by a 5 to 2 vote.

Another point objected to by the faculty was the fact that the new grievance policy specifically excluded grievance in matters pertaining to tenure and promotion. The vote to seat Faculty Senate President David Matulay has been delayed until the next board meeting, pending advice by the board attorney. The delayed pro-

posal states that the election of the faculty board member should be an alternate election by the faculty as a whole, not the faculty senate president. Board action also provides for a three member committee to set up election procedures for the election of the faculty representative to the board.

There is also a provision in the Faculty Representative proposal which states that in the event the faculty should unionize, they would no longer have representation on the Board.

Board Chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked in. We'll see how this policy works."

Woodfield Antique Show

The Woodfield Antique Show will present a wide spectrum of antiques and collectibles. More than 40 dealers are participating October 23-26 in the display on both the upper and lower levels of the shopping center.

A highlight of the event is the "It's-Hot" booth where Stephen Trupiano from Marshall Mich. smokes the clipped edges of crystal and glassware

on his emery wheel. A former architect now turned professional antique dealer, shows the Flow Blue China from England. He is bringing 150 antique fold-rings, oil lamps, Dutch and some Pennsylvania. Plus and several signed Beethoven pieces.

There is no admission charge and ample free parking is available for the Woodfield show.

This annual 'battle of the Prop'

This Saturday's football contest with Triton will be more than just the Homecoming game. The Hawks and their opponents will also determine who will bring the Prop for the next year.

What is the Prop? The Prop is exactly what its name implies - an old airplane propeller that signifies the grisly rivalry between the two rival colleges. Originally, the proply was conceived to emphasize the importance of the game when both Harper and Triton were in the Skyway Conference. They were the only

schools in the league that had football teams, so in a sense the Prop signified football superiority in the Skyway.

This year, both teams have switched to the North Central Community College Conference (NCCC), but the Prop remains. As an extra incentive for both squads to make their best possible effort. This Saturday's game will be the third annual battle for the Prop. Harper won it for the first time last year, and since this is also the Hawks' Homecoming, the Prop contest will be more important than ever.

Virus vaccine available

Health Services has obtained a limited supply of the new influenza virus vaccine. It will be available to students, administrators, faculty and staff on a first come, first serve basis.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 per injection.

We request that you do not come for your injection during the hours that the physicians are seeing patients in Health Services. Their hours are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday & Thursdays 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Health Services is located in Room A 302 (next to the Counseling Center). Our hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The vaccine cannot be given to persons with a known allergy to eggs or egg products.

If you have any questions regarding the injections or any other Health Services, please call Ext. 340.

Real activity is in Campus Ministry

By Heidi Johnson

Campus Ministry is perhaps one of the newest and most active clubs on campus. A little more than a year old, C.M. has been defined as a "well-rounded, friendly group of people who come together to search, to question, to laugh, to sing, to talk, to grow and to be with others."

And they follow the definition by planning trips to Chicago to see plays, concerts, restaurants, various museums and ethnic experiences. Other social get-togethers include the once-a-month coffeehouse, parties, barbecues, hayrides or whatever the group plans.

Such timely issues as those dealing with the series on The United Farmworkers, Global Hunger and Prison Reform are among the topics for discussion. Then, they put their ideas into

action with plans for social action lobbying for policies directly related to hunger, boycotting various commodities and other activities.

In keeping with the religious format C.M. also plans liturgies, creative prayer sessions and "backyard theology" seminars. "Backyard theology" is so named for it is understood that those participating are not bona fide theologians recognized by any church. The participants informally theologize and try to relate to the world. Christians are faced with the group meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in A-241A. Father Henry will lead the Tuesdays (Oct. 21st) "backyard theology" discussion, "How Can I Discern The Will of God in My Life?"

For more on Campus Ministry's activities, information can be obtained from Sister Lucy at 259-4970.

Aerosol boycott by PEP

Members of Pollution & Environmental Problems (PEP) voted Sept. 24 to boycott all aerosols until they are properly labeled as to their fluorocarbon content.

"Since fluorocarbons are used in 60% of all spray cans, we think the consumer should know which ones are dangerous to the environment," said Lee Records of Palatine, chairman of PEP's committee on aerosols. "That he can responsibly decide if he wants to contribute to possible ozone depletion and a predicted increase in skin cancer cases."

PEP's committee recommends other public actions in addition to boycotting the product. Congress should urge Congress to enact the Toxic Substances Act immediately to give the E.P.A. authority to control aerosol products that are hazardous. Current-

ly, there is no regulatory agency with power to regulate industrial and commercial use of fluorocarbons.

PEP also organized committees to save the environment. People are needed to research and act on environmental issues. The committees are set up to start the job, but more members are needed. The committees are: Nuclear Monitoring Committee, Frank Richards, chairman; Recycling and Solid Waste Disposal Committee, Dorothy Landahl, chairman; Alternative Energy Committee, Cathy Quigg, chairman; and Radioactivity in Drinking Water Committee, Lee Records, chairman.

PEP's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Harper College, in Bldg. D, Rm. 1915.

HOMECOMING DANCE
FRIDAY 8-11 p.m.
featuring 50's
Chucky & the Dipsticks

You Must Petition For Graduation If You Are Planning To Graduate This Fall. You Can Obtain a Petition From The Admissions Office (Building A). Petitions Must Be Turned In To Admissions By October 24, 1975.

BOB RASMUS



'Never' is a long time

Francola Marie Aroust, better known as Voltaire, is quoted as once saying "I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

With that in mind, let us move on to the commentary in last week's HARBINGER, authored by Mark Maley and headlined "There will never be a woman president."

I have no desire to enter into a word duel with Maley but there are many who feel his commentary should not go unchallenged. Maley told us that he was shocked by his friends' calling him a male chauvinist while discussing the feminist movement. He professed that he was open-minded, but the options he expressed were quite the contrary.

Always adhering to the policy of "ladies first," I've decided to let the campus women fight their own fight. Here's how some of them reacted to Maley's article.

Leah Moll, Adult Basic Education math teacher:
 "Who is this guy, Mark Maley? What's his major? He better come over and I'll give him some lessons in math and logic. Over is he? an attention seeker? Maybe that's why he wrote that. His arguments don't seem to be logical. His generalization aren't backed up with logic. He has facts, but they don't support his generalizations."

Sheila Reil, 19:
 "He is a male chauvinist. Has he ever heard of Indira Gandhi and Golda Meir? They seem to be doing fine in their roles. In his article he questions 'intuition.' Many decisions have been made on intuition. Everyone must make decisions—even as children. He says 'women belong in the home.' It should be a choice. He presumes too much with his 'never could be' choice. He presumes to be a woman president, not if there are more people like him—they'll stop it."

Betsy Gurmick, 18:
 "There already are women presidents. This guy is a nut! The whole article has got to be a joke, right? This sentence right here should read, 'It's obvious that the voters are stupid enough to believe that a woman is incapable.' What does he consider male chauvinist? If he's not one, then there ever be a woman president? Probably not—but not for his reasons. The United States will collapse into a military state. But if we hold onto our present system—maybe. He's out of his mind. Who trades himself so much. Does he really believe this or did he traditely himself so much. Does he really believe he really believes this. But then he doesn't support anything actually to know how he feels. God could be a woman. Throughout the article he says women can't make decisions. Then at the end, he says the women's responsibility is to take care of her children. Taking care of the children involves many, many decisions. I only agree with his last four words. 'But I may be wrong.' Boy is he ever!"

Lori Berg, 21:
 "There is a certain type of woman capable of being president just like it takes a certain type of man. Hopefully, our generation and the one following will change the attitudes. So maybe we won't see a woman president for two generations to come."

Michelle Fox, 18:
 "Although you could call me a 'women's libber' per se, I mean this from the standpoint of mental, not physical capabilities. This article by Mark Maley was very chauvinistic. There is no validity to the statements he makes demoralizing women and their abilities. This article concerning his opinion shouldn't have been titled the way it was. I'm not the only female to see right through the many fallacies and generalizations he continually made. The topic of Women's Lib is far too broad to cover in a two column spread article. In doing such, he should have stated strongly how it was his opinion. Where does he and have very little to worry about all through life... while men must always be depended upon to decide matters. It seems to me a statement like this would have been valid a 100 years ago, but certainly not today!"

Women have NEVER been given a fair chance to prove themselves in the area of politics. Therefore, how can Maley say that "if women were ever let into powerful positions, it is inevitable that many decisions would be made on intuition as opposed to plain logic and common sense." Doesn't he realize the extremely prejudiced stance this country has taken against women?

Somebody should tell Maley to wake up and realize that this is the 20th century! Everything is progressing at a very rapid pace, whether we like it or not.

So there you have it. Be ye male or female, if you believe 'there will never be a woman president,' remember, one thing "Never" is an awfully long time!

Cast chosen for student play

Auditions for the first production of the Harper College Studio Theatre, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," were held last week. The following Harper students have been cast in the production:

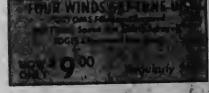
Chief Bronden . . . Larry Reinwald, Northfield
 Aide Warren . . . Bob Tain, Palatine
 Aide Williams . . . Connie Silich, Northlake
 Nurse Ratched . . . Carole Field, Northbrook
 Nurse Plims . . . Gail Wieble, Elk Grove Village
 Dale Harding . . . Brad Wyden, Palatine
 Billy Bibbit . . . Keth Knuttila, Wheeling
 Seaton . . . John Raymond, Barrington
 Cheswick . . . Andy Ross, Barrington
 Mardis . . . Rick Barletta, Des Plaines
 Buckley . . . Steve Frank, Barrington
 Randle P. McMurphy . . . Rob Pitta, Barrington
 Dr. Spivey . . . Jeff Spradlin, Barrington
 Aide Turkle . . . Jerry Bree, Palatine
 Candy Starr . . . Sheila Breiter, Rolling Meadows
 Sandra . . . Jan Hendricks, Wheeling
 Nurse Nakamura . . . Sue Freeland, Barrington
 Technician . . . Betsy Gurnack, Elk Grove Village

and comes bringing light, love, and life, a terrible disruption of the institutional system. The nurse in charge determines to force McMurphy into the submissive mold

characteristic of her other patients. The play is under the direction of Harper theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis. Stage manager is Nancy Wold of Park Ridge.

SKI Tune-up

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TUTORING

Tutoring services are available to students, on an appointment basis, in the Learning Lab on the first floor of F-Bldg. These services are free of charge to students, who can sign up at any time. Adam D'Onofri is the coordinator and she is in Room F-132, phone X-389.

Members of the Phi Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will meet Thursday, October 20 in D-253 at 12:15 p.m.

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October 20, 1975

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 20
Homecoming Week Begins.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

"That Day in July, Hemingway Lives", one-man show featuring Bill Mauck, 12 noon, E-106, free.

Backyard Theology discussion, "How Can I Discern The Will of God For My Life?", lead by Father Henry, 8 p.m., A-241A.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Pollution & Environmental Problems (PEP) meeting, 30 p.m., E-191E.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Taco Eating Contest, 12 noon, Lounge
 Student Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m., A-242A

Friday, Oct. 24

Squash Game, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., football practice field
 Chucky and the Dipsticks, 50's dance, 8-11 p.m. Lounge
 Students encouraged to wear 50's style dress. Homecoming Queen will be announced. Admission \$1 for Harper students, \$1.50 for the public.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Homecoming football game, Harper vs Triton, 1:30 p.m.
 Sweet, Dave Bromberg Band, 8 p.m., Lounge. Advance tickets \$2 to Harper students, \$3 to the public. At the door, \$2.50 to Harper students, \$3.50 to the public.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Faculty Piano Recital, with E. L. Lancaster, 4 p.m., P-205.

OFF CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 20

Newark Collection of Currier & Ives, Art Institute,
 Macy Armour Gallery, thru Nov. 23. Photography by
 Aaron Siskind in East Wing thru Dec. 7.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

"Bubbling Brown Sugar", musical revue at Blackstone
 Theatre, extended thru Nov. 6. Ph CE 6-8240.

Arlington Park theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
 extended, Thursday, October 23 through Sunday, Nov-
 mber 9.

Harper student discount of \$2 available 1/2 hour
 before showtime with student I. D. Phone 392-6800.
 Student group rates available.

THE HARBINGER

Lancaster presents piano recital

The Harper College Music Department will present a piano recital featuring E. L. Lancaster on October 26.

Lancaster is in his fifth year of instruction at Harper and is coordinator of the piano program. In addition he has served on the faculty of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan for the last three summers.

He holds degrees from Murray State University and the University of Illinois. He is currently enrolled in the Ph. D. program at Northwestern University and has done additional graduate work at both Florida State and Northern Illinois Universities.

The recital will be held in Building P, room 205 at 4:00 p.m. There is no admission charge for the program and the public is invited to attend.

For more information about the recital contact E. L. Lancaster at 397-3000, extension 487.

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E.L. Lancaster of Harper's Music Department in piano recital.

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ACROSS FROM JEWEL

Ernest Hemingway One man show

Bill Mauck brings his exciting one-man show "That Day in July, Hemingway Lives," to Harper on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at noon, in E-106. Mauck provides insight into Ernest Hemingway's thoughts on everything from women and sex to life and death. Mauck's acting career began when he joined the Merchant Marines after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and was chosen to represent the "typical" merchant seaman for a series of documentary films. After his discharge, Mauck attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. For 26 years he pursued his theatrical career in small theatres between Omaha and Chicago,

while earning a living in the insurance business.

While recovering from illness in '73, he became fascinated by the life and writing of Ernest Hemingway, and eventually wrote and acted, and eventually wrote and produced the one-man play for the Tribuna in Hemingway Commons of Oak Park, for the Nobel Prize Winning author's 76th anniversary. The presentation was viewed by members of Hemingway's family and many of his childhood friends, and was an instant success.

Mauck captures the mood of Hemingway and depicts how he lived in hand-to-hand combat with death, yet lived with joy and gusto. Admission is free.

THE HARBINGER Volunteers needed

REGIONAL YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU, formerly part of the Bridge, offers a HOTLINE, Information Services, and Health Counseling for youth and their families in Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove Townships.

A training session will be held from mid-October through November on Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:10 PM. People 17 and older, who are empathic, interested in helping, and willing to listen are needed. Interviews will be held in October.

Interested persons should call TALKLINE, 359-TALK, Monday through Friday, 2-10 PM. How about IT? WE NEED YOU! CALL NOW.

October 20, 1977

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Tennis

(Cont. from page 5)

10 and 11. Harper was seventh while the University of Illinois took first place honors. West and Southern Illinois (Ill.) were tied for second.

Kelly stayed alive in the meet until she reached the quarter-finals of the number one singles division, where she lost to the

avenue champion, Jean Coverly of Western, 6-0, 7-5. She had defeated Kustasman in Kroyel 6-1, 6-1 in the first round and won by default in the second round match to Lynn Edwards of Wheaton, 6-1, 6-1, in the second singles division.

DeWitt and Redeen swept easily through their first round match at number one doubles, 6-1, 6-0 over Elgin's Mickie Gitz and Newman, but were defeated in the second round, 6-2, 6-1 by Deem and Wimsauer of Southern Illinois in number two

doubles. Hopkins and Karaffa lost to Johnson and MacKenzie of Principia, 6-2, 6-0.

Czech Marina Boh was satisfied with her team's showing for the most part, but was disappointed with the early elimination of DeWitt and Redeen. "I thought we would go farther," said Boh. "This is the first time we've been in this tournament and I judge it on what our players learned. It was a good educational experience for the girls to play and watch. They got on the court and represented themselves well."

Chucky and the Dipsticks

Chucky & The Dipsticks will play for the Homecoming Dance in the student lounge Saturday, October 24 from 8 to 11 p.m.

This is a five member group which plays the music of the 50's and consists of keyboard, drums, guitar, bass and lead singer.

The group is from Madison, Wisconsin and has played at the Camel's Hump and in the college area.

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Oct. 26 KIX	Oct. 27 KIX	Oct. 28 M.S. FUNK	Oct. 29 M.S. FUNK	Oct. 30 M.S. FUNK	Oct. 31 M.S. FUNK	Nov. 1 SUN BLIND LION

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Candidates for Queen

Reggy Callahan, Cary Curriculum Medicine Activities Treasurer of Student Union, Pom. Pom. SQUAMISH member, Senate budget committee Ski Club. Worked out referendum

Marie E. Clemente, Niles Curriculum Business Administrative Activities 1974 Homecoming Chairman, Senior Prom Chairman of Bids, Invitations, Photography Senior Breakfast Chairman of Tickets, Program Invitations for Malbe East H S Also 1st grade CCD teacher, assistant secretary Librarian Religious Ed Coordinator secretary to Mercedians (string/guitar group at church) organ commentator Chairman of Promotions Publicity for Special Events Committee at Harper Legal Secretary for Robert A. Maloney of Mt. Prospect

Michelle Cudato, Palatine Curriculum Transfer Program Activities Cheerleading at Harper 75-76. Cheerleading Secretary Sponsored by Harper Cheerleaders

Jaura Cummings, Prospect Heights Curriculum Physical Education Activities Cheerleading 75-76 Homecoming Queen Candidate 74-75, selling concessions at Harper functions, In-School activities at Harper's Bizarre Fash. Rolling Meadows Curriculum Food Service Management Activities Secretary of Food Service club, worked at food concessions, attended student organization workshop, attended Champaign (IIT/TTW) answering phones for donations \$1, gave time & blood to blood drive at Bebel Lutheran Church sponsored by Food Service Executive Association

John Fox, Barrington Hills Curriculum Graduated M.L.T. program, currently enrolled in this course Activities SQUAMISH worked for Barrington Drive Abuse Committee, worked in LHC at Harper as student aide for 2 years, Northern Illinois Arab-Morse Club

Ann Hanson, Northbrook Curriculum Engineering transfer Activities Girl Scouts 64-74, spray leader, Civil Air Patrol 73-75, Dilettante Society, army cadet commander, cadet commander group and wing aide, council Student Council 63-73 Glenbrook North High School

Colleen Harper, Hanover Park Curriculum Liberal Arts Activities Ski Club member Hanover Park Boy's baseball association, gymnast, like riding

Susan Jane Hawkins, Rolling Meadows Curriculum Journalism and Liberal Arts Activities 74-75 Harbinger reporter, 74-75 Pom. Pom. Squad, 74-76 disc jockey, 75 Harper voice newspaper, 74-76 dance season, 75 Rolling Meadows High Anniversary festivities, swimming, raco eating con-

test judge Sponsored by Harper Pom. Pom. Squad

Cheryl Holub, Carol Stream Curriculum Child Development Activities Pom. Pom. Collegiate secretary Physical Education Committee, Park District 73-74 school activities, passing out programs or granting tournaments, pumpkin carving contest 75

Debbie Lovensheimer, Palatine Curriculum Liberal Arts (Secular) Activities Student Senate Secretary 74-76, Sunday School teacher 74-76, violin, ragbuckling

Cynthia L. McCloughan, Elk Grove Village Curriculum Liberal Arts Activities Harper Studio Players: decoupage, biking Tracy Mote, Hoffman Estates Curriculum Liberal Arts Activities SQUAMISH, Barrington Drug Abuse Center, St. Michael's Youth Group, Student Activities aide, work with Program Board

Marlene Moriarty, Mt. Prospect Curriculum Fashion Design Activities Program Board Film Chairperson 74-76 Harper's Bizarre treasurer 74-75, Student Senate Member 75-76

Karen Padden, Northbrook Curriculum Liberal Arts Activities Bag making, water skiing, have interest in student government

Juli Rodgers, Prospect Heights Curriculum Activities WHCM news, WHCM disc jockey, member of A.A.A. (Ill. Art Appraisers Assoc.)

Mary Lou Salvi, Northbrook Curriculum General Education Activities Skiing, tennis horse back riding

Denise L. Schoop, Hoffman Estates Curriculum Undecided Activities SQUAMISH volunteer work for Kids Center for mentally retarded children

Ann Skala, Cary Curriculum Psychology Activities worked on referendum, treasurer of Ski Club 75-76 SQUAMISH Sponsored by Ski Club

Elizabeth (Betsy) Walker Hoffman Estates Curriculum Data Processing Activities Guardmen Drum & Bugle Corp 67-71, Guardmen Public Relations and Hooster Club 74, Instructor Guardmen and Guardmen Cadets 74-75, riding instructor for private parties in Barrington 74-75

Gail Mae Wiebe, Elk Grove Curriculum Liberal Arts Activities One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, teach 4 & 5 year olds Sunday School, drama

Claudia Bischof, Arlington Heights Curriculum Legal Secretary Program Activities Association of Legal students (Secy.), volunteer worker, Holy Family Hospital Sponsored by Association of Legal Students

Cancer smoking clinic

Harper Health Services and the American Cancer Society will sponsor a Smoking Clinic at Harper College. The clinic will be held from October 27-30, on four consecutive nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Board Room.

Make your reservation by calling the American Cancer Society, 356-3363. There will

be a \$3 charge per person and admission will be based on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you're tired of cigarette ash, and your clothes smell like smoke and you want to taste your food instead of nicotine, the Smoking Clinic will help you understand the 'whys' and 'how's' of quitting smoking.

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Hawks muzzle Bulldogs; Homecoming is next

By Jim Jenkins

The defense turned in another excellent performance. The offense, which has been trying to develop a balanced attack all season, was more consistent than ever. And when the dust finally cleared at the end of the afternoon of October 11, the Harper-Hawks chain of the Thornton Bulldogs, 31-0, for their most convincing victory of the season.

To be sure, Thornton wasn't the toughest team the Hawks have faced this fall, but head coach John Eliask was so impressed with their work that he suggested afterwards that even first place DuPage would have been hard pressed to beat Harper on this day.

"What can I say about the defense?" Eliask asked. "They were super once again. This season given them an average of below one touchdown allowed a game. The offense is definitely improved. We have more versatility when Gary (Mueller) is in there."

Mueller, who was starting his first game at quarterback after returning to action the

week before at Rock Valley, turned in a solid effort in leading the offense to a total of 324 yards gained, as compared to the Bulldogs' total of 485. After a slow start that featured two slugs on ramps from center, Mueller passed for 118 yards in completing nine of 14 passes.

Although Harper produced more in the way of offense, it was the Bulldogs who were the first to come close to scoring. After recovering a Hawk fumble, Thornton moved the ball down to Harper's three yard line before halfback Willard Wilson tumbled the piker over to defensive end Joe Lange.

Early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs advanced to the Harper's pass defense stiffened up. Defensive backs Duane McLambin, who went on to intercept two passes, and Wayne Robotic leapt to keep Thornton off the scoreboard.

After that, the Bulldog offense was barely noticeable as the Hawk defense gave them the cold shoulder the rest of the way. In fact, it was this defense that kept Harper's offense in

position to score his first points.

A blocked Thornton punt that was smothered by linebacker Kevin Kristick gave Harper the ball on the Thornton seven yard line, and after running back Dutch Allen carried it to the two, Mueller bused in to the score. Dave Paterson booted the first of four extra points to give the Hawks a 7-0 lead.

Just before the half ended on the next Harper possession, Mueller threw passes of 12 and seven yards to Mill to set up his 24 yard scoring strike to Kristick.

Allen picked the Hawks up where they had left off early in the second half. Allen, who rushed for 76 yards on seven carries, gunned down the left sideline for 47 of them in scoring his team's third touchdown. Harper finished with a total of 197 yards on the ground.

Eliask's other starting running back, Jim Stump, scored Harper's final touchdown in the fourth quarter from the three yard line with a 14 yard run. In all, Stump totaled 83 yards in 12 carries for the afternoon's work.



Photo by Les Hartman
Running back Jim Stump barrels into the end zone to score Harper's final touchdown. The Hawks beat Thornton 31-0.

Paterson, who a few minutes earlier had come up just short on a 53 yard field goal attempt, closed out the scoring with a 33 yard three-pointer as the clock ran out.
Reflecting on Mueller's efforts after the game, Eliask said that he is still in close to his form of a year ago. "Passing-wise he is in good shape, but he still has to work on his timing," Eliask explained. "I think Gary's beginning to feel that he has a line that will protect him."
Mill observed that the passing game may have run more easily because Thornton's secondary was in disarray. "They didn't have a good secondary," said Mill. "They didn't seem to know what they were doing."
In spite of the proportions of his team's victory, Mueller felt that the Hawks could have scored 40 or 50 points. "We'll be hitting our peak next week or the week after that," he predicted.

This should put Harper right on schedule for another outstanding performance in their Homecoming game with Triton this Saturday, October 25, at 1:30 p.m. on their home field. This will be the Hawks' last home game of the year, and they should be ready for another big victory.

HOME COMING FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY 1:30 AT HOME BEAT TRITON

Tennis team seventh at Eastern

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's tennis team finished its regular season action with a seventh place finish in a statewide tournament and a 7-2 dual meet victory over Joliet as it prepared for last weekend's junior college state meet at Oak Valley.

The win at Joliet on October 13 gave the Hawks a brilliant 12-1 dual meet record on the season. Sue Kelly led things off with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Diane Vidmar at number one singles. Cathy Adams topped Sue Carey 7-5, 6-2 at number two singles. Adella Jay hammered Jan Kale 6-2, 6-0 at number three singles and Colleen Maynard beat Karen Storey 6-3, 6-2 at number six singles.

In doubles action, the number one team of Diane DeWitt and Amy Redeen took apart Kim Trouble and Kelle 6-2, 6-2. Carol Hopkins and Jay teamed up at number two to edge Karen Turley and Storey 7-5, 6-4.

and the number three team of Karla Naruffa and McCormick beat Marsha Kapsch and Cathy Peric 6-1, 7-2.

The Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women (IAIAW) state tournament at Eastern Illinois University attracted 20 teams from two and four-year colleges throughout the state on October 19.

(Turn to page 6)



Photo by Doug Campbell
Doubles standout Amy Redeen (left) and Diane DeWitt work under the watchful eye of coach Martha Bott.

Runners place 2nd in Milwaukee invite

By Joe Alessi

The Hawk hurriers finished a strong season in the Milwaukee Invitational on October 11, topped only by Lake County which took three of the first five places.

Leading the way for the Hawks was Rich Reithal, whose time of 27:55 netted him fifth place. The next Hawk through the chute was Bob Borucki, who came in 28th with a time of 28:15.

Coach Bob Nolan was very pleased with Borucki's time. "He ran a strong race, the best he's run so far this year. His run was a big factor in our placing."

Runners Steve Erickson and John Messenger followed Erickson placing 16th in 28:29, while Messenger took 24th with his 28:54 time. Dave Adler was the Hawks' fifth man, coming in 35th with a time of 30:21.

According to Nolan, Dave ran a strong race as he missed quite a bit of practice due to illness.

Coach Nolan felt that the Milwaukee Invitational was the best performance of the year, a definite improvement.

On October 8 the Hawk hosted a dual meet against Wright, turning in a 28-12 victory while putting seven runners ahead of Wright's 10 men.

Rich Reithal finished first with his 25:42 time, while as far behind was Steve Erickson in third place with his 28:56. Bob Borucki's 28:15 gave him fifth place, and John Messenger placed seventh in 27:01.

Coach Nolan was pleased with Dennis Fagan's 28:31, 10th place run, saying it was Fagan's strongest race of the year. Dave Adler breezed into the lead in 28:36, followed by Mike Hommow in 11th place with a time of 28:52.

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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 10, No. 10

October 27, 1975



New Orleans Jazz on campus Halloween

When the Preservation Hall Jazz Band arrives here for their concert on Friday, October 31 at 8 p.m., they will play New Orleans Jazz. The music is the root of all that we now know as jazz, plus the band that changed the orchestra and the playing styles of all of our popular music. It has influenced many classical composers.

New Orleans Jazz is not slick and arranged on paper never be played the same any time. It is not Dixieland and it is not vaudeville night club music. It is drawn hats and funny jacks and cheap tricks. There are labels. You can

call it Blues, and be right. Ragtime and be right sometimes. You can hear the marches of funeral parades and of John Philip Sousa. You can hear the spirituals of Piney-woods churches in Louisiana and the songs of gospel quartets. The music of the Creole people in New Orleans with their quadrilles and even their minuetts and their other special music is there.

When you finally reach New Orleans Music. It is five or seven or sometimes a few more men who are playing a tradition and still reaching into a deep well of creative genius to improvise. The trumpet

plays the melody, the clarinet plays the counter-melody, the trombone plays the harmony, the piano plays the chords on which it is all based and the rhythm section keeps everything and the excitement builds and your spirits soar along with the music and the happy sounds or the sad sounds and you know you are listening to New Orleans music.

On another level you are hearing men who have added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Arm-

strong, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the exciting history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture that was New Orleans.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays it the way it was played by these same historical people when they created jazz. They play it with as much vigor and joy as they did then. Never mind that each member of the band is more than 60 years young now. They know what New Orleans music is and they'll be here to play it in concert. The audience will hear something that has never been heard before, and never will be heard again. Just as

the audience will hear a unique concert every one is different because the musicians all now in their 60's, 70's or even 80's play an improvised music. It is not just an historical experience to hear the Preservation Hall Jazz Band - it is a happy, musical, enriching experience that makes it more than a concert.

The concert will be held in the Lounge. Tickets are \$1 with Harper I.D. and \$2 for the public. They are available in advance in the Student Activities Office, A-336 or at the door, which opens at 7 p.m. It is advisable to buy advance tickets as a sell-out is expected.

In answer to . . . Student Senate complaint

The Harper College Student Senate has filed two complaints against THE HARBINGER, one regarding the use of the front page format, and one regarding the purpose of THE HARBINGER.

Both the front page format and policy of THE HARBINGER are within the authority and responsibility of the Acting editor in chief. Therefore, as Acting editor in chief, I will answer for THE HARBINGER on these two complaints.

THE HARBINGER'S FRONT PAGE FORMAT

Members of THE HARBINGER did not want to publish a mini-imitation of a commercial newspaper, or to use only a photo on the front page as some tabloid-size newspapers do. For these reasons we created a front page format which works four ways.

ONE, it presents a full story.

TWO, it is varied in its coverage, sometimes news, sometimes features, giving a balance.

THREE, it is pleasing to the eye.

FOUR, it attracts the curiosity of the reader each week. Nothing has gone unpublished because of the use of this front page format.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HARBINGER

The purpose of THE HARBINGER is to be of public service — to inform, to involve, and to entertain.

TO INFORM — through news coverage of what is new and notable, and through the printing of public information.

TO INVOLVE — through the editorial page which is an open forum for signed matters of opinion — by editorial writers, and readers who write to THE HARBINGER.

TO ENTERTAIN — through the presentation of enjoyable features, reviews, cartoons, columns.

We have acted responsibly and in good faith, maintaining high principles and quality in the production of THE HARBINGER, with significant improvement in each issue.

We have followed the guidelines of Sigma Delta Chi's code of ethics (the American Society of Newspaper Editors) as set forth by the Harper College Institutional Committee on Student Publications.

We have managed to bring up the entertainment coverage (features, columns, cartoons, reviews) in THE HARBINGER, which were deficient in last year's paper, according to our Associated Collegiate Press critique.

In conclusion, we wish to mention that it is difficult to understand the reasons behind these complaints against THE HARBINGER, when we have acted responsibly and in accord with the guidelines set for us by the Committee of Student Publications.

Marie Kelly, Acting editor in chief

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate President Carol Tivry invited me to attend the Thursday, October 9 Student Senate meeting to answer questions from the Senators.

When I asked about the nature of the Senator's questions she indicated she could give no specifics about the questions the Senators would have. She did indicate that she questioned the front page format.

At the *Chateau Louise meeting, the structure and accountability chart for The Harbinger was explained to everyone present. It was explained that the Harbinger is accountable to the Publications Board and that any questions arising about Harbinger should be addressed to the Board.

Understanding this procedure, as Acting Editor in chief, I will not be able to attend the Student Senate meeting to answer the Senators' questions as it would not be proper procedure.

This is not in the nature of being uncooperative. It is rather in the nature of using the structures which have been given and the channels which have been set up for all of us.

Respectfully,

Marie Kelly

Harbinger,

Acting Editor in Chief

*The Chateau Louise meeting was a full day interface of students who are involved in Student Activities.



TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

It has been brought to my attention that there is an urgent need for more full-time police officers on the Public Safety Department. Public Safety is one of the last departments to expand in manpower and this school has grown in populace. It is my understanding that a prime influence of the Harper College environment is the safety, protection and service to the college community. I hold that the growth of our college is necessary and that the matching growth of our Public Safety Department is vital.

However, Public Safety cannot now or can they in the future operate effectively with the manpower they have now. With a substantial increase in auto accidents because of traffic control, the burden lies very heavily on top few.

It is my opinion that we readily allocate the employment of two more full-time officers to the Public Safety Department.

I will make a motion at the first meeting in November of the Student Senate pertaining to this matter. Any comments or grievances to this action should be in writing and turned in to Student Activities office.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Mittvek,
Senator at large

Correction:

Cheryl Hohob, Carol Stream Curriculum: Child Development Activities; Pam Pore Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf, Elm Skating Club, Sponsored by College Illinois Association of the Deaf.

Dennis Kila, Mt. Prospect Curriculum: Transfer Program, Activities; Overseeing secretary; Physical Education Committee, Park District 73-74; school activities; passing out programs; organizing tournaments, pumpkin carving contest 75.

Exploitation . . . American style

By Quinn Lanier

Step right up folks! Get your own 'biennial'! coffee mugs, pens, pencils, T-shirts, fire hydrants, buttons, cigars, pipes, plates, parades, peaces, love, dope, apple-pie, shoes, cars, and bulchips.

America is keeping in tradition by celebrating its 200th birthday of independence. If there's something

to celebrate Americans will find a way to exploit it to its fullest. And why not?

The backbone of this country was made by most ingenious enough to invent ways of making money. However, most of these ways exploited the land, the people or humanity itself.

This type of exploitation has gone on so long that I think it's natural for an American to gobble it up

THE HARBINGER	
Editor in chief	Marie Kelly
Managing Editor	Bob Reaman
News Editor	John Smithey
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Reid Johnson, Cathy Carroll
Photo Editor	John Kora
Assistant Photo Editor	Les Hartman
Advertising Manager	Pat Attwood
Assistant Manager	Brian Fleck
Salespersons	Michelle Fox, Gary Anwar, Ed Messner, Don Galliker
Staff:	
Writers:	Robert Oliver, Joe Aloni, Bob Krause, Kirby Kowalczik, Mark Malvey, Mary Ann Ansel, Quinn Lanier, Marty Masters, Michelle Fox, Steve McLaughlin, Sue Freedland, Donald Galliker, Craig Tenby
Photographers:	Dave Swain, Jeff Parrish, Mark Bailey, Neil Hagan, Doug Campbell
Cartoonists:	Larry Nepodahl, Robert Dawson, Craig Tenby
Make-up:	Larry Nepodahl
Proofreader:	Pat Attwood
Typist:	Shelia Piche
Distributors:	Roberta Metzler
Faculty Advisor:	Ms. Anne Rodgers

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, Williams Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palmdale, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000. Ext. 461.

Dr. Rankin Elected President of Mental Health Ass'n

Dr. Gary E. Rankin, Dean of Student Services at Harper College, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Mental Health Association.

The Association is a not-for-profit organization which operates the Northwest Mental Health Center at 1711 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights. The

center serves the residents of Wheeling and Palatine township and residents in portions of surrounding municipalities.

The center provides three major programs: an outpatient program which is preventive in nature and is designed to bring clients in temporary distress to the center to help them resolve their prob-

lems; a sustaining care program which is designed to meet the needs of clients who need long-term psychotherapy; and a third program which is consultation.

Dr. Rankin, who directs the Community Counseling Center at Harper College, joined the Northwest Mental Health Association Board in 1972 and has served

as chairperson of the Personnel and Professional Practices Committee prior to his election as president. Dr. Rankin received his Ph. D. in college student personnel work from the University of Northern Colorado.

A major objective of Rankin's in mental health is to convince the public that mental illness can

be prevented and treated just like physical illness. Rankin feels that many people want help but are afraid to go to a mental health center. He indicates one of the goals of the Mental Health Association is to provide educational programs for the community to help clarify the misunderstanding many people have about mental health.

Business classes are one answer to today's economy

By Mark Maloy

Recreation, depression in business, unemployment. What seems to be the answer?

Well, for a lot of Harper students the answer to today's economic situation comes by taking classes in the college's Business Division.

Because of the economy and other reasons, the Business Division has overtaken the Communications Division and the Social Science Division as the most popular division of Harper College.

71% of the student enrollment is in courses in the Business Division, and Dr. Charles Falk, head of the department, lists several reasons for this.

First of all, when the economy takes a downturn, people look to educational institutions as a part of the answer to their problems," Falk said.

Unemployed people are looking for the skills and employed people are afraid of losing their jobs, so to school. Many businessmen feel that if they get an

education they will become valuable to their company and will not get laid off. They look to education as insurance against unemployment.

Falk also added that the tremendous increase in enrollment is due to the fact that the Business Division is rapidly expanding, with two or three new programs being added each year.

In addition to our 10 2-year programs, we also have over 20 certificate programs, and the students earn a certificate in a certain field without going to school for two years," Falk explained.

"As more people find out about these programs, there are always a lot more increases in enrollment."

The Business Division constantly improves itself by making sure the programs it develops will be accepted by prospective students," Falk said.

"We have been very successful in the goods when the students wanted them," Falk explained.

The Business Division has also capitalized on the women's

liberation movement. A lot of women realize that they can go out in the business world and succeed as well as a man.

Five years ago, Falk related, the entire Business Division, with the exception of the secretarial department, was dominated by men, but things have changed. Women are now aware of the opportunities that exist in the business area.

Women who are already employed are being sent to school by their companies in order to gain more experience and knowledge in the business field.

Also, many wives are thinking about what they're going to do once all the children have gone to school. A lot of them are taking courses in our division. In order to prepare for employment," he said.

The Business Division has a total fall enrollment of 1,557, which represents 47% of the college students. In one year, the number of students in the division has increased 39%;

as compared with a 29% jump in overall Harper enrollments.

Falk expects the number to increase even more in the spring semester.

"Some students go away to college for the fall and come back in the spring to take the second semester at Harper," he said.

Up until the '75-'76 school year, the Business Division enrollment was always third in size behind the Communications and Social Science Divisions.

Falk said the jump in attendance is surprising because Harper's enrollment was in the Business Division.

NEWS SPECTRUM



Photo by John Korn
Dr. Charles F. Falk of Harper College Business Division.

He also pointed out that his division is extremely 'pampered'.

"By distributing pamphlets and letting people know about the programs we offer, we automatically increase the number of applicants, because they become aware of what's available," Falk explained.

Once a student enrolls in the Business Division, we make sure that he gets something out of it," he said.

Falk added that almost all of the teachers have substantial business experience in the business field. Many of the part-time teachers are regularly employed as business executives.

"We have an effective teaching staff which is very experienced," Falk said. "We want the student to know that we're serious about what we're doing. We want to treat them right."

C.E.C. represents classified employees

By Kathy Koratysky

The Classified Employees Council (C.E.C.) is an organization formed to represent the classified employees of Harper College.

The council originated in 1972 and was initiated as a recommendation of the Steering Committee.

The purpose is to "review present Classified Staff salaries and procedures, and to recommend necessary recommendations to the Director of Personnel," according to the laws of the organization.

The Classified Staff includes employees from the divisions of Secretarial/Clerical Services, Technical, Supervisory, and Professional.

The representative is elected by the council from each division. The current Secretarial Clerk, which has three as its members, is the largest amount of

employees from the division. The Council's first meeting was held on November 12. Any full member of the classified staff is eligible for election to council.

The present staff consists of

six women and one man.

According to the By-Laws, the objectives of the C.E.C. are:

1. Hold regularly scheduled meetings to discuss, review and recommend policy changes.

2. Act as the classification, salary, merit pay, and grievance committee.

3. To disseminate information and allow participation from all segments of the classified staff.

4. Act as an advisory board to the Director of Personnel.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month and a representative from the Personnel Office attends all meetings.

All meetings held by the C.E.C. are open except those concerning classification of employees and grievances.

The C.E.C. is really a 'representative body,' says Joyce Kaley, Chairman, and has been effective so far.

The council was organized because the classified employees felt the need for representation. The faculty has the senate and we were at the bottom of the totem pole in a sense," says Kaley.

"I feel we've spilled our own sweat and everyone is aware of us," declares Kaley. "We've made progress."

Student Senate considering Constitution

By Pat Atwood

The Senate opened the meeting and Peg Harraban, Campus Ministry peer minister, delivered a written and oral request for extra funds to defray toward expenses in attending the Urban Ministry Conference on Policy to be held at Northern Dakota State.

The purpose of the conference and several of the seminars that will be available there, Harraban explained to the Senate.

The purpose of the conference and several of the seminars that will be available there, Harraban explained to the Senate.

She hopes to gain there, which includes making students aware of the important issues of the times. She stated that

around here. "That women's movement is almost a joke" and that this issue, among others, are very serious concerns.

The \$80.00 she requested was passed by a unanimous vote of the members present.

The question of the Faculty seat on the Board of Trustees issue was brought before the Senate.

A motion was made to oppose the seating of a non-voting faculty member on the Board of Trustees, but after discussion it was moved to table the motion until the next meeting.

The Vets Club requested reimbursement for the Blood Drive refreshments amounting to \$13.64 from the Club Ad-

ministration Fund was tabled pending further investigation by the senators. The statement was made that the money could not be obtained from the Special Projects Fund, but no reason was given for this expense being ineligible for Special Projects.

Constitutional Change Investigation Committee were set up to study the following: the number of Credit Hours for Senate Officers and the Student Member of the Board of Trustees; time of election of the Student Member of the Board of Trustees; the establishment of a Student Media Board; and to allow WCHM and THE HARBINGER to be represented on the senate.

BOB RASMUS



'Let's make a deal'

Carol Turvy is the president of student senate. She says that when the student senate speaks, it does so as the voice of the students.

Marie Kelly, in the editor-in-chief of the HARBINGER. She says the newspaper appeals to a broad fringe of students with interests in both on-campus and off-campus activities.

Because of the amount of interest in the dispute over the purpose of the newspaper, and its front page format, I decided to talk with the two verbal grapplers.

Turvy says: "All the students are just furious this is happening. I say, God why is this happening?"

She has very definite opinions on how the HARBINGER should be put together.

"The front page should be sacred for the college news." But if you changed the front page format and had Harper news on the front along with outside features, that would be fine.

"I don't care what you put in the rest of the paper." However, when her knowledge in the ways of newspapering was questioned, she said, "I never pretended to know about journalism. I'm just trying to find out more about it."

With the battle between you and Marie over the format, "I'll go and speak in pieces Tuesday (Oct. 28) and things will be settled by the Publications Board and we'll go on from there."

When asked what she thought was the reason she and Turvy could not see eye-to-eye, Kelly said, "I think the gap is in the understanding of the responsibility of the editor of the HARBINGER and the understanding of the responsibility of the student senate."

The question is: Are consent, production and policy of the HARBINGER the responsibility of the student senate or is it the responsibility of the editor of the HARBINGER?

Responsibility. One of the first obligations of a free press is to be responsible...and responsive. In the case of the HARBINGER, responsive to the needs of the students of Harper College.

Managing Editor of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Don Gormley said recently, "A newspaper may never win a prize...but as long as it serves the reader, it does its job."

Sure, there are those who, from time to time will take issue with the press. And that is as it should be. For no press can be free from the pressure of those who must survive.

Let Carol Turvy and the student senate have their way...protesting...they too, want to be responsible. In fact, we need more students to speak out on Harper, for the present and the future. Harper is growing at a rapid pace and hard-nosed criticism which will establish a direction for us now and for those who will follow are sorely needed.

A free press, in this case the HARBINGER is the ideal place for these thoughts to be offered. It is the student market.

However, playing word games and soft-headed thinking isn't going to help build a better school paper or tomorrow.

Criticism just for the sake of criticism is worthless. What we do desperately need are well-thought-out suggestions.

These together with the HARBINGER's own ideas and requirements of the college community can be combined and with existing techniques will make progress possible.

Forty members initiated in Future Secretaries Ass'n.

Forty members of the Harper College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) were initiated at a ceremony held recently at the college.

Dolores Parr, CFS, executive secretary at General Telephone Directory in Des Plaines and a past president of the National Secretaries Association (Park Plaines Chapter) was guest speaker. Mrs. Parr encouraged the members to sit for the Certified Professional Secretaries (CPS) exam and discussed options to be gained by achieving the CPS rating.

Fern Jacobs, First Vice-President of National Secretaries Association (NSA) Illinois Division, conducted the initiation ceremony

and installation of officers. The Future Secretaries Association at Harper is an affiliate of the Park Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Its objectives are to stimulate interest in the secretarial profession, develop a better understanding of secretarial responsibility, and provide the basics in preparing to become a professional secretary.

The officers of Harper's FSA Chapter are: President, Ruby Hodgson, Harvester Park; Vice President, Deborah Hanson, Mt. Prospect; Secretary, Valerie Kidd, Buffalo Grove; Treasurer, Val Schette, Elgin.

Chapter advisor is Mary Ann Makina, coordinator of the Executive Secretarial Program.

Peer Counselors . . . What can they do for me?

The peer counselors can do a lot for YOU! Whether you are a Harper student right out of high school or a student with high school days far in your past, the peer counseling service is for YOU.

The peer counselors are "in no way" to be confused with the professional or paraprofessional counselors; however, there are some ways they can assist you.

Any peer counselor can help you with academic information such as a catalog interpretation, degree requirements, and assisting you in locating vocational or career information. They can also advise you which professional counselor to see if you need more specific information. Not only can they help you these ways, but the peer counselors have each met with the professional staff and would be glad to introduce you to a counselor in your field of interest.

When it's time to register, the peer counselors can be especially helpful if you find those long pages of prerequisites difficult to read or if you are confused as to what you need to do to get registered the fastest and the easiest way.

Each of the peer counselors just completed a 12 hour in-service training program which assisted in better understanding and coping with the problems and quills we all face.

There are four students continuing the program from last year that you probably remember: Cattie Carlson, Becky Dager, Cady Millross, and Dick Stephenson.

Like the other Harper students, the peer counselors are varied in personalities, interests, and marital status; some are single, some married, some divorced, some are in the career programs, and others are in the liberal arts program.

If you are interested in the two-year career programs there are some peer counselors involved in them. Leslie DeGart is in the Interior Design Program, she can give you the benefits of her experience if it is a Liberal Technology that

interests you. Robin Rutherford is participating in that program. Particularly interested in the Business pro-

grams are Craig Darline, Vince Pulgenzi, and Jeff Hawking. If it's the Pre-Med program then (Turn to page 7)

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CALENDAR

CAMPUS
 Friday, Oct. 27
 Light of the Living Dead on campus television, thru 11 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 30
 Music Convocation, 12:15 p.m. - P. 3:05
 Sunday, Oct. 31
 Concert featuring Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
OFF CAMPUS
 Monday, Oct. 28
 Concert On a Hot Tin Roof at Arlington Park The., thru 9 p.m. Ph. 382-0400
 Tuesday, Oct. 29
 Concert at Goodman The., Ph. 443-3800
 Concert "Bubbling Brown Sugar" at Blackstone thru Nov. 16, CBE-8240
 Concert "Pearson Singular" at Shubert thru Nov. 29, CBE-8240
 Concert "American Buffalo", Goodman's Stage 2, Rush Paperatorium, thru Nov. 29
 Wednesday, Oct. 31
 Concert at Harry Hope's thru Nov. 2
 Concert at Uptown Theatre
 Concert at Tomlin Auditorium Theatre
 Thursday, Nov. 1
 Concert at Phillips and Hall & Gates, Auditorium The.



Photo by John Korn

SEEKERS are finding many students interested in their activities. Jan Landreth (seeker staff), Scott Marshall (pastor), and Bruce Hawkston (President), are talking with people at the book table. The SEEKER book table is normally open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on either Mon., Tues., or Wed.

Plans for Vail trip are in the making

Student Activities is planning a trip to Vail, Colorado, through Mt. Prospect Vacations (MPV) for the week of Jan. 10-17. Tourists will leave O'Hare for Denver via Continental Airlines and will spend the week at Vail Village Inn. Vail is a mountain town that touches a village. It is where winter waits to welcome you. There is a unique togetherness of superb skiing, shops, restaurants and warm friendly people. The nights are filled with music and laughter, and are alive with warmth.

Known as the largest single skiing mountain in North America, Vail's 10 square miles of skiing terrain provide every kind of skiing adventure, for the beginner and intermediate skier, Vail has miles of packed-powder runs, and wide meadows, such as Swingsville and Born Free. For advanced and expert skiers, blast your way down Wood or Forever. Vail's back bowls offer the ultimate powder challenge.

The trip is not limited to skiers. The cost of the trip to this "Winter Wonderland" is \$299, with a \$50 deposit due Nov. 1 and the balance due Dec. 15. An application must accompany the deposit, which should be mailed to MPV. Applications and additional information are available in the Student Activities Office, A-336, contact MPV at 359-9000.

Campus Ministry in action

On October 24 Campus Ministry will offer an open dialogue on the Beatitudes as the basis of Christian Ethics. To help us in our search for truths from Aylesford Retreat House will lead the discussion. This recension arises out of the requests voiced by students to deal with issues in Scripture.

We hope to set forth some provocative ideas concerning the issue of ethics especially as it relates to us, and to generate a sharing of ideas and questions. The session will be held in D-203 at 8:30 p.m.

On Nov. 2 at 8:00 in the Fireplace Lounge there will be a Sunday Liturgy for young people. The liturgy has been planned for young people by young people. We invite all of you to come and share this celebration with us.

Article by The Harbinger contributed by Campus Ministry.

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THE WINNAH: Jim Plasek, sponsored by Sophomore Nurses Club ate 20 tacos to win. Greg Tyson (Cheerleaders) was 2nd with 19 and Marty Masters 3rd with 15.

Early registration begins

Early advisement for Spring 1976 registration begins on Tuesday, October 28. This registration is limited to currently enrolled students. New students will register in January.

Now is the time to act and to avoid the last minute rush of general registration. You can register early by following these three steps:

1. **Advisement.** Counselors will be available to assist students with course selection on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, October 28 through December 10, from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM and 1:00 PM-5:00 PM. Advisement centers will be located outside of all the academic divisions of the.
2. **Permit to Register Card.** Stu-

Football

(Cont. from page 8)

fatal blow to Harper's chances of finishing first in the North Central Community College Conference (NCC).

On only the fourth play from scrimmage Hawk's quarterback Gary Mueller broke around the right side for a 50 yard run to the Chap 10 yard line.

Faced with the possibility of an early Hawk TD, the Chap line buckled down and stopped Harper on the three yard line. Nonetheless, kicker Dave Patterson made sure that the drive was not a totally wasted effort as he came on to boot a 20 yard field goal which gave his team a temporary 3-0 lead. Later in the period the Hawks put together another drive that was headed by punting backer Butch Alley and Rich Lehbert.

Harper's offense got down to the DuPage time but a delay of game penalty had more clutch work by the Chap defense forced the Hawks to try for a field goal again. Patterson was wide from 37 yards out this time, though, and instead of scoring 14 points in the first quarter, Harper had to settle for only three.

"I think we lost because we couldn't score those two touchdowns," said Elliott afterwards. "I don't know how they would have responded if we had

done what you have completed the advisement procedure may pick up their Permit to Register Card in the Counseling Center, A047. Cards are available for registering at the times listed below.

3. **Registration.** You may register in the computer cubicle in the cafeteria on the following dates from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM and 1:00 PM-4:00 PM: November 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 December 2.

Evening student advisement and registration will be on Monday, December 8 and Thursday, December 11 from 6:30 PM-8:30 PM. Permit to Register Cards are not necessary for these students.

gotten two quick scores on them, but I know just about any team would have trouble recovering from something like that.

Led by the power running of running back Dave Patterson and fullback Bill Nielsen, DuPage got a scoring drive of their own going late in the opening period.

The DuPage drive covered 40 yards in 17 plays and was a good example of the slow methodical ball control that they featured all afternoon. Three ball control tactics were another big factor in the game as the Hawk defense spent a lot of time on the field. Patterson hammered in from the two for the Chap score. The extra point was wide.

The telling blow came after Lehbert fumbled the ball over to DuPage at the Harper 30 with five minutes left to play. On a fourth down play at the 25 Chap signal caller Kevin Steger threw a swing pass to receiver Kevin Lin. Lin crossed the line of scrimmage. Lin proceeded to go deep all the way down the right sideline to score the TD that tied the game. John Benson's kick made the final 13-13.

Harper will head south again for their final NCC game with DuPage this Saturday night, November 1. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

Criminal Damage to State Supported Property

10-13-75, R/O discovered that the tiled floor in the west concrete lot divider had been moved and broken.

Thet-

10-14-75 at 0900 hrs. victim stated that her wallet was stolen from out of her purse.

Thet-

10-14-75, R/O investigated the

theft of some wall tiles from the

washrooms in "A" Building.

Thet-

10-14-75, R/O investigated the theft of some tools from an office in "D" Building.

Thet-

10-14-75, R/O spoke to victim who stated that she left her books in one of the cubby holes on the west wall of the cafeteria and when she returned to pick them

up they were gone.

Vandalism-

10-15-75, R/O observed the a plastic cover plate had been broken and pulled from the wall.

Vandalism-

10-16-75, Public Safety was notified by victim that the air filter had been let out of all four her car's tires.

*RO-Reporting officer

Classes offered in Adult Basic Education

The Adult Basic Education program at Harper College is offering several classes during the second eight weeks of the fall semester.

Classes in English, reading and math will be offered at both the main campus and the Willow Park Center in Wheeling. Classes range from teaching students the basic skills involved in learning to read to preparing them for the General Educational Development (G. E. D.) test.

"Students are tested and then placed in appropriate class levels," explained Judy Newton, coordinator of the Adult Basic Education program. "There are three to four levels in each subject area."

Students requesting additional instruction may work with a tutor free of charge during the day or evening throughout the semester.

Persons wishing to register for any of the Adult Basic Education

classes should call 397-3000, extension 233 or visit the Adult Basic Education office at Harper College Building F, room 128.

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those interested in courses, come to 3, adding second floor activities area, Friday October 31, from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Peer counselors

(Cont. from page 4)
Heidi Turpin says when you of the net and out of that program. Especially interest ed or see. Doc. 10 Michell

Junboski

If you think no one cares about you don't be surprised if Nancy Sorron understands your feelings. She answers the 104 line at The Harbin

If you are a veteran and want someone who understands your questions. Craig Leonard has been there too.

Karen Richman and Don Jordan are both Freshmen and in the Liberal Arts Transfer Program.

For the returning student there are four peer counselors who themselves returned to the classroom. If you have questions regarding classes or organizing your time to agree with home responsibilities want to talk to someone about fears you are facing or just need support these four have walked that same path and can help you. Katherine Clemens and Donna Weisenberg are in the Liberal Arts Transfer Program. Pat Cox is interested in the Education Program and Maridan Warman completed her Associate of Arts Degree here last spring but decided to attend more classes before transferring.

You can find the peer counselors at the Peer Counselor Table wherever you are cafeteria lounge by the lake or slumped over their books in the library. Give them a try! They are here to serve YOU!

More courses offered at Willow Park Center

Because of the enthusiastic public response to its new center at the Willow Park Shopping Plaza, Harper College is adding a number of continuing education courses in the second eight weeks of the Fall term.

Among courses offered are several sections of physical fitness-related courses such as Beginning Belly Dancing, Advanced Belly Dancing and Yoga.

Also offered are such arts and crafts courses as Painting, Drawing and Sketching, Weaving, Macramé, and Interior Design and Decoration.

Business-related courses to be offered are Fundamentals of Investing and Airline Ticketing and Reservations.

Popular language courses are also scheduled. These include Conversational Spanish, Conversational German, and Conversational French.

The Harper College Women's Program is scheduling four specially-designed offerings. These are Career Development, Women in Literature, Investigation Into Identity, Marriage and the Family, and Transactional Analysis.

Of interest to citizens and government officials are three seminars offered by the Community Leadership Training Center: Solid Waste Management, Intergovernmental Agreements, and Environmental Impact Statements.

Most of the offerings are eight-week courses and some are one-time seminars. The offerings are scheduled in the day as well as evenings.

The Harper College Willow Park Center is located at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling, just south of the Palwaukee Airport.

Information can be obtained by calling the Center, 541-5500.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over 333,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Golf
(Cont. from page 8)

letic Association (NCAA) sectional gathering at Willowood Golf Course in Joliet, the

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Hawks could only manage to edge out Thornton for fourth place by one shot.

Harper's total of 340 was well back of first place Lake County's 322. Joliet was second with 331. DuPage shot 337 to claim third and Thornton scored a 341 to take fifth. Whitey Anderson of Joliet again was the top individual with a score of 77.

Exams led the Hawks as he tied two others for fourth with an 81. As a result of a play-off he claimed fifth. McEmery tied several other players with an 82. Arden shot an 88 and Fliton and Nelson both had 89s.

Harper got in shape for the post-season championships on October 10 at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn as they finished first in the DuPage Classic. The Hawks shot 312 as a team trailed by hosting DuPage's 327. Flign's 343 and Wauhansee's 347.

As his team prepared for the state meet in Joliet last weekend, Bechtold seemed content ed. "Right now we're playing good golf," he summed up. "Everybody's been contributing. If one player shoots poorly, somebody else comes along to pick up the scoring."

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DuPage outdefenses Hawks 13-3 in showdown



Photo by John Kurn
Hawk defenders Joe Lange (middle), John Spores (left), Barry Coaster (top) and Greg Goldman (bottom) stack up DuPage running back Dave Patterson on the Harper one yard line to end a scoring threat.

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper Hawks played like winners in the first quarter of their big showdown with the College of DuPage, but it takes more than one good quarter to

beat a team like the Chaparrals.

Thus, it was only a matter of adjusting to the Hawks' fierce ground game before DuPage took the upper hand and came away with a 13-3 victory at

North Central College on Tuesday. The win further established the 6-0 Chaparrals' first-year college team's prowess while it still a

(Turn to page 9)

Golfers No. 1 in N4C



Photo by Doug Campbell
Jim Arden, who finished second in the conference meet, blasts out of a sand trap in an earlier contest.

By Jim Jenkins

Bouncing back in five days from what coach Roger Bechtold termed "one of the worst of the season," Harper's team placed second in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) meet to its first place finish in the standings.

In compiling a total of 205 points in the 16 events, the Hawks were overall champions in their first year of participation in the circuit. Joliet (37) was the season's finalist in the tournament with a score of 255, while Harper's chief on Rock Valley (5-1), was off with 303.

Whitely Anderson led off to their somewhat surprising finish as he took medalist honors with a scizzing score of 78, while Harper's chief on Rock Valley's Dave Spitzler for second. A playoff was held to break the deadlock and Arden emerged with full possession of second, edging out third and Nelson took fourth. Mike Fitton's 78, Tom McCrory's 77 and Kevin East 78 rounded out Harper's scoring.

Bechtold didn't seem too surprised with Joliet's first place finish. "They're a very capable team," he said. "They've been inconsistent but have capability on any given day to anybody. I was very pleased with our performance. I only needed to finish second and we got it."

Two days earlier on October 14, Bechtold had wondered if his men would do well in the N4C meet. Hepered by high winds at the National Junior College

(Turn to page 9)

N4C FOOTBALL			
Attention	DuPage	Won	Lost
HOCKEY PLAYERS	Harper	3	2
	Wright	3	3
	Triton	2	2
	Rock Valley	2	2
	Joliet	2	2
	Illinois Valley	1	4
	Thornton	1	4

Pre-season practice starts November 3 - 7, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on the track at Harper.

New intramural programs

New intramural programs for the fall and winter seasons are getting under way this week, featuring basketball, volleyball, weight training and bowling.

All that's needed are interested students to participate. Co-ed basketball and volleyball are being offered Wednesday nights beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Victor High School gymnasium center in Arlington Heights.

Weight training continues to be offered in U building Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to

12 noon. You can either get some expert help in developing a workout program or you can work on your own.

A handpicking bowling league is being organized to play at Hoffman Lawes in Hoffman Estates. Students have the option of entering a team of their own or joining one.

Students interested in participating in these or any other intramural activities should contact intramural coordinator Roy Kearns in office D268, extension 383, and let him know what their interests are.

Runners movin' on to conference meet

By Steve McLaughlin

Harper finished with 300 points for a fifth place finish in the DuPage invite, far behind Macomb's walk away total of 72. Meramec totalled 103 points to place second in the meet, followed by Jackson, Michigan's 124. The Haskell Indian School from Lawrence, Kansas, of Jim Thorpe fame finished sixth. Hoisington College of DuPage totalled 354 points, while the only conference team to beat Harper this year, Triton, scored a 390.

The Hawks were again paced by stalwart Rich Rothball who clocked a 27:47 showing for the course. Following Rothball in order were Steve Erickson, John Messinger, Bob Borucki and Mike Holmwood all finishing under the 30 minute mark with Dave Adler only a few seconds behind. Homomewood was

hampered somewhat by a sore knee which he injured in a dual meet with Wright.

"It was not one of our best showings of the year considering the competition, but we're not too worried about it," Coach Bob Nolan commented. "We've got a real hard-working group. It's possible some of the guys were looking ahead to next week."

This Saturday, November 11, the North Central Community College Conference will assemble again at DuPage in a head-on clash which will decide the cross country crown. The Hawks with a conference record of 3-1 for the year level that they rank second in none in the big test. As Nolan put it: "We've got a winning tradition in cross country, and this year we've got a winning team."

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Powder puffers win

By Joe Alesi

The Women's Powder Puff football team defeated North-eastern University of Chicago 20 to 0 on home turf.

A reverse play initiated by Sue Stephens started Harper scoring. Martin Miller maneuvering a superb fake on the play. The pass conversion to Patti Walker made the score 10 to 0.

A Northeastern pass was picked away by Stephanie later in the first half, giving Harper a 14 to 0 lead at the half. Harper's saw the end come again

midway through the second half on a pass by quarterback Patti Rothwell to tight-end Patti Walker. The two point conversion failed, making the final score 20 to 0.

The solid defense set up by Barb Borbergh, Val Pallas and Rose Adamszky never let Northeastern break. Midfield Vekki Jacobson and Stephanie Jordan also contributed to the Harper victory.

Northeastern's squad was headed by former Harper student Kathy Zyrowski. A rematch has been set for Sunday, October 26.

Women's cap tryouts set

Harper's new intramural sport gets off to a fresh start this week as tryouts for women's basketball team are scheduled to be held.

Coach Pamela Nicketta will be looking over all candidates for the team at the two tryout sessions on Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30. Both sessions will be held at St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights and will last from 7 to 10 p.m. Female Harper students are eligible to try out.

For further information about the team and the tryouts, contact the athletic office in U building extension 466.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 11

November 3, 1975



HARPER HOMECOMING '75

Photos by John Korn, Neil Hingorani, Doug Campbell

A good schedule of events made the 1975 Harper College Homecoming a memorable one. Beginning with the taco eating contest in the student lounge on Thursday, through the Squamish game Friday

afternoon, then the selection of the Homecoming Queen at the Friday night 50's dance with Chucky and The Dipsticks, winning the football game with Triton, and the grand finale of the Dave Bromberg Band concert on

Saturday night.

Winner of the taco eating contest was Jim Plank, sponsored by Sophomore Nurses Club. He ate 20 tacos to win.

The Squamish game was covered by Channel 7 news,

and an intercollegiate meet may be set up for this spring as a result.

The Homecoming Queen, Susan Hawkins, reigned at the Friday night dance with her court of Cheryl Holub and Denise Klis.

Beating Triton on the football field Saturday was a big plus and we now have the 'prep' in our possession.

The closing of Homecoming was the Bromberg Band concert, a fitting climax.

Divine Right of Kings

By Marie Kelly

Louis XIV, absolute monarch of France declared "I am the state", meaning he was above the Law and his rights were God-given.

The history of behavior within the Executive branch of our government indicates the Divine Right concept is held by some longterm career executives and some Presidents; and their personnel act accordingly.

An American politician elected to the White House for four years, and his appointed cabinet members, all of whom are to "take charge" of the Executive branch of our government indicates the Divine Right concept is held by some longterm career executives and some Presidents; and their personnel act accordingly.

The longterm career executives within the White House jurisdiction have been shown to hold back information from the President, and to disregard his orders in many instances. They are behaving as though they had the Divine Right of Kings.

When their actions are in violation of the law and it is made public, it is unacceptable to the majority of the people who are law-abiding. Elected members of Congress appoint a committee to investigate; although some members of Congress have been fully aware of these practices prior to public knowledge and concern.

When illegal infringements on citizens' Constitutional rights by White House bureaus is investigated, reassurances have been given that this will not occur in the future and it settles the people.

A career executive may be removed to create the impression that the Department has changed. A few have surfaced in other areas of White House jurisdiction.

Whenever those under the White House assume the Divine Right of Kings, acting illegally against citizens, the President of the United States is held responsible because he is elected by the people and a public trust has been violated.

Responsibility should rest heavier upon the longterm career executives in government who are not elected and who hold power through one presidential term after another.

Can we reasonably hold an elected president fully responsible for illegal procedures which have preceded his term in office and continued?

There must be a way for the people to secure responsibility from the non-elected members of our Executive branch of Government who are in longterm power.

The people are playing a game if they elect a politician as President who is in reality a public relations man for the White House career executives; and he must act in their behalf with Congress and with other countries of the World.

The President is responsible to the people, yet he acts as a buffer between the people and the career executives of government, while they hold the continuous power in the Executive branch.

Voting Alternative

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fred Hopkins, a senator from Kentucky, brought to congress an idea which could upset the 1976 election for president.

The idea of having a third vote "none of the above" along with the Democratic and Republican choice should inspire most people to vote with an alternative to a dilemma that has existed for 200 years.

However, I think the suggestion raised by Fred Hopkins to congress should be

backed by the people because it is for the people.

If congress makes the third vote, a national law for all elections, we will for once know the truth about the American feeling toward the individual candidates in question.

In the state of Illinois and surrounding states, I hereby suggest a petition be started which would be sent to each senator of each state.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Susan Schus 640-1319 Harper Student, Adult Education.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The winner in the Tacos eating contest consumed 20 tacos to win. I found myself unable to cheer him on or to applaud his achievement. Rather, I experienced a sickening feeling deep within me. Then I had to ask, "What's the matter with me? Am I getting out of touch? With fun? With competition? With youthful rivalry?"

Maybe I wasn't seeing the same thing the cheering audience was seeing. I had to see things through my own set of lenses, the kind each of us fashions for ourselves through life's experiences.

I didn't see the tacos as a part of American affluence to be wasted. I saw the wheat and the beef as all that it would take to save the six people who have died from starvation in the time it took you to read this letter.

I saw what 20 tacos would mean on the table of the 1,000,000 Americans who go to bed hungry every night. I could picture in the audience suffering so severely from malnutrition as to endanger survival.

Out of touch? Out of touch with what? In touch?

I guess the picture that I saw through my lenses wasn't as exciting as the picture many of you saw. Perhaps my lenses need cleaning, polishing? How

do you remove the images?

While I was trying to deal with it, a voice sang over CBS:

"My eyes are closed

And I'm carefree"

Questioning,

Sister Lucy Edelbeck,

Catholic Campus Ministry

Harper College

259-4970

TO CONCERNED STUDENT:

All letters to the editor must be signed in order to be published.

Name may be withheld from printing at the request of the writer.



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Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 297-3000, Ext. 461.

Bicentennial Ceremony at Harper

By Marie Kelly

Friday November 7, will be a big day on Harper's campus. The American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration, together with the American Bicentennial Commission will formally recognize Harper as being significantly involved in the celebration of the Bicentennial.

In addition, this recognition is being extended to all elementary and high schools within Harper's district which have joined forces in the Harper Area School's Bicentennial Committee.

The Committee is sponsoring programming both within each district which will culminate in an

exhibition to be held March 15-April 9 on the Harper College campus, and in selected buildings of the area schools, according to Dr. Urban A. Thobe, Harper's representative on the HASBC.

"The ceremony itself, on November 7 will consist of a presentation and flag raising, assisted by the honor guard from Fort Sheridan, replacement in their colonial soldier uniforms, together with the Conant High School Band," Dr. Thobe said.

All this will take place at 1:45 p.m. November 7, with the flag raising, the honor guard and the band. Everyone in the Harper community is welcome to attend. Many notable guests of

honor have been invited and Dr. Den Jurco, Chairperson of the Harper Area Bicentennial



Committee will preside, and Shirley Hunsion, Chairperson of the Harper Board of Trustees will participate.

Faculty Rep on Board needed

By Mark Maley

There needs to be a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

Both the faculty senate and the board agree on that. They also agree on the purpose and function of that representative.

That's where the disagreement is.

In the last meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 9, a motion was brought up concerning the addition of a faculty member as a non-voting member of the board.

This representative would insure the communication between the faculty and the board by being the views of teachers on various board proposals.

It would be unable to sit in

at board meetings dealing with salary negotiations and other matters related to the faculty.

In the board's proposal, the representative would be elected by the faculty in an at-large election. However, the faculty senate believes that its president should sit on the board and that no special election should be held.

The argument is that the senate president is already the representative of the faculty and therefore another election is unnecessary and a waste of time.

So why does the board insist on holding another election for a faculty representative?

According to Faculty Senate President David Macaulay, the board is "reading double on the integrity of the senate as an organization."

By asking for this special election," he added, "the Board of Trustees is saying that the senate

does not represent the faculty."

The senate president is urging the board to reconsider the motion of selecting a faculty representative.

If the Board of Trustees decides to have a faculty representative either by an at-large election, or leave the faculty senate, it will be the first time in Harper history that a teacher will be allowed to sit on the board.

The representative would act as a non-voting member, and would be unable to attend board meetings dealing with salary negotiations or grievances.

If the faculty should decide to postpone in the future, this representative would be automatically eliminated.

"The faculty and the Board of Trustees realize there is a need for communication between them both," Macaulay said.

NEWS SPECTRUM

Fieldhouse goes up next spring

By Jim Jenkins

It's been a long time coming, but construction for new physical education and athletic facilities is tentatively scheduled to begin next spring. Having won the approval of College District 512 voters in the recent referendum, Harper College administrators can now plan for construction of the two building complex without the previously necessary state funds.

Prior to the formation of the referendum last April, the only feasible way that the proposed facilities could have been paid for was if the state government had decided to pay 75 percent of the total cost. Harper was ready and willing to pay the other 25 percent, but there appeared to be no immediate hope that the state would come through with the rest of the money for at least a couple of years.

This has all changed with the passing of the referendum, however. "We have said that we will proceed with paying 100 percent of the cost with the understanding that the state will refund it at a later date," says Dr. Robert Lahl, Harper president. "Our first objective is to develop finalized plans. We'll be working with architects and engineers to see how it can be arranged. We need to get all of the specific and bid documents taken care of."

Our goal is to get the project out for bid in the spring for a six week period in March and April," continues Lahl. "We intend to begin construction when the good weather returns."

Turning to the community aspect of the new facilities, Lahl notes that "the building will primarily be for student use, but any time it is not being used by the students it will be open for the public." Although it is not certain if and when the state of Illinois will refund the money that Har-

per sends on the complex, Dr. William Mann, vice president in charge of Business Affairs, stressed that even if the refund does not materialize the college and the community will not be in financial trouble as a result.

"We had very little hope of having new athletic and physical education facilities for several years," says athletic director John Geich. "We were very concerned that it was far down the road and we would have to keep working with limited facilities for quite a while longer."

"Nothing has changed as far as the original plan is concerned," continues Geich. The central structure will be M building, which will have room for basketball, modern dance, physical fitness, weightlifting, gymnastics, everything for a good physical education program will be in M building. O building will be a large gym attached to M which will have four basketball courts and room for 3,000 to 4,000 spectators. We're not sure exactly how the indoor athletic program was designed and we don't know the exact cost. I would imagine it would be somewhere between three and four million dollars."

"All in all I'd have to say that this is a multi-purpose facility that is basically designed for physical education. Athletics, intramurals and continuing education will all somehow fit in. As we look at the design, we know that we have a lot of groups to satisfy, but we must remember that these are PE facilities."

The new buildings will be located in the southwest corner of the campus just southeast of the football field. Construction will probably take around two years. Harper's original gym, a converted horse barn, burned down in 1973. It's been a long time, but it finally looks like Harper will once again have a adequate athletic facilities.

Student Constitutional rights upheld

Austin, Texas (LP) Faced with the possibility of law suits, university administrators will respect to legal models reach decisions they previously would have made. "Inequality or paternalistically guarding students' constitutional rights," a University of Texas law professor predicted such action, according to Prof. Mark Yudof, could stem from a recent Supreme Court ruling (Wood v. Strickland) that forbids guidelines for damage recoveries against negligent officials who also deny students constitutional rights. It is his belief that the Wood case, if interpreted broadly,

could apply to many constitutional actions taken against students from first grade through college.

The threat of damages, he added, "will result in the professionalization of virtually the entire university system." Yudof, by asking for the protection of the Wood case ruling public universities "only in cases where the damages are payable from their private assets."

It is his hope that one clause that high administrative officials could be held liable for the acts of their subordinates only where they order or ap-

prove the constitutional action, or where they fail to act reasonably in supervising subordinates.

Yudof said it seems likely that many cases involving administrative actions of the constitutional rights of students will reach courts, and that juries in some instances, may award substantial damages against school administrators.

"If this is the case he continued, it appears that damage recoveries may serve the function of compelling school officials to refrain from blatantly oppressive and unconstitutional conduct in the treatment of their students."

Point of View, Harper College's literary magazine produced by the students, is looking for a Literary Editor. General duties for the position are as follows:

1. Check each entry for proper release form.
2. Sort materials submitted for publication by date of material ready for panel of judges.
3. Organize student selection committees and supervise selection of materials for magazines.
4. Proceedural materials accepted by the sponsor.
5. Return the forms to Frank Barrilli in the Student Activities Office or to Dr. Elizabeth Holt.
6. Re available throughout the year to talk to students about Point of View.
7. See that realistic deadlines are met and various stages of production are defined and adhered to.
8. Assist in distribution of copies on the Student Publications Committee.
9. Applications for the position are available in the Student Activities Office, A-336 or from Dr. Elizabeth Holt, F-334.
10. Applicants should also include qualifications, a bio reference, and return the forms to Frank Barrilli in the Student Activities Office or to Dr. Elizabeth Holt.

BOB RASMUS



Win, Place and Show

Smart money You've heard the term before But what exactly does it mean?

Dave Feldman, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and the No. 1 handicapper in Chicago, says "the term smart money means that somebody thinks that he has special inside information for betting."

During Homecoming, bets were made with friends and classmates.

With Squamish, taco-eating, the Triton-Harper football game and transportation of the Homecoming queen, I relied on people who would be considered by many to have inside information.

And it just so happens my tipsters were all participants in events.

When the week was over, I was 3 for 4. Three out of four times, I went with my tipsters. The one time I didn't, and went with intuition, I won. Only one of my tips was bad.

With the Squamish game, HARBINGER reporter Joe Alessi and I 2 Drummer assured me his team, the West Side Wessies, would beat the South Side Shamans.

And they did.

In the Triton-Harper football game, first-year tight end, John Miller said the Hawks would retain the coveted "prop."

(i.e. the propeller of an airplane which symbolizes the two old Skyway (now NAC) Conference contenders.)

And they did.

When the three finalists for queen were announced, asking one of them if she would win seemed, at first, to be a dumb idea.

Then it was revealed that one of the finalists covered the coronation for THE HARBINGER last year. Her name is Sue Hawkins.

What person would know better than one of the judges what she expected of the queen, then a reporter who was on the scene last year? She said she would not vote for her.

So I bet on her. And my hunch paid off.

The only person to fall me was Marty Masters. Masters is a star reporter on the HARBINGER and was an entrant in the tea-tasting contest.

Masters said he would win, but the best he could do was show.

Guessing is fun. Of course, more fun when you win. But it's all gone to prove. Even with smart money, you can't win 'em all!

The Harper Poom Poom chose not to perform before the homecoming football game crowd at halftime.

With returning claimed in attendance estimated as low as 4 people and the stands not exactly filled to capacity, there should be little wonder why the Harper Poom Poom did not want to perform.

Besides, hadn't the girls given an all-out performance only one night earlier at the Chicago Stadium at the halftime of a Chicago Bulls basketball game?

The most logical reason for their not performing has been overlooked.

The Bulls were beating the Philadelphia 76ers at halftime and eventually wound up losing.

And although the Harper Hawks were killing the Triton Trojans at halftime, maybe the Poom Poom didn't want to jinx the outcome of the hosts twice inside of 24 hours.

**Activities Chairman
Position is open**

The Afternoon Activities Chairman for the Harper College Program Board is an open position. He and his committee are directly responsible to the Board for all Afternoon Coffeehouses, Activity Programs, Afternoon Concerts, etc. and their expenditures.

The Student Activities office has full information on this opening, as well as applications for interested students.

Applications must be submitted to the Student Activities office no later than November 19.

O'SCHWARTZ'S
 ½ price on Ladies Nite Mondays 8-12 PM
 College Nite Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 PM
 (with college ID)
 Route 12 - 100 feet west of
 Arlington Heights Road - Arl. Hts.

Broadway lights beckon Harper travelers

Are you fascinated by the city lights and Times Square? Do you love "winning and dining"? When the house lights come up, do you often find yourself "stage-struck"? Do you dream of seeing Broadway...someday?

Student Activities, through World Over Travel, Inc., has a Broadway Theatre Tour planned to make some year's old dreams come true over Thanksgiving Vacation.

The tour includes 1st Air transportation via American Airlines, leaving O'Hare for New York on Friday, Nov. 25 and returning Sunday, Nov. 30.

Tourists will stay in the New York Sheraton Hotel, which is located in the theatre district across from Carnegie Hall and near Times Square and Fifth Avenue shopping. Each room has a radio, T.V. private phone and bath.

The tour includes attending an evening performance of "Sherlock Holmes" written by Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette, the melodrama features John Neville as Sherlock. There will be a question and answer session with the stage

manager after the performance. You will also attend a matinee performance of the musical comedy "Pippin" at the Imperial Theatre.

You can "Give Your Regards To Broadway" for just \$162.99. A deposit of \$10 is due 10 days before departure. Final payment of \$158.99 (Nov. 14) for information and registration forms, contact World Over Travel, Inc., 639-5577 or the Student Activities Office, A-336 ext. 24.

CLASSIFIED

for rent

Hoffman Estates 1 Bedroom Carpeted Apartment for rent for 1 year lease. Snow, refrigerator, disposal. \$190 month. Available 12-01. Call Carl in Student Activities, A-336, ext. 243 or 845-7691.

for sale

Harold's Olive Green Tweed Help in Student Activities. Asking \$55. Call 992-4065.

64 Rivlers, new tires, shocks, muffler, good running condition, best offer. Call 894-7874 or 894-0474.

KITTENS FOR ADOPTION: Three adorable kittens need home. Part Persian, other part unknown. If interested, please call 381-5248 and ask for Frank.

help wanted

Help Wanted: Part Time Mornings and Afternoons. Delivery 1 or 2 days a week. No setting. First Stop 503-8090. References and large car, van or station wagon required.

Part Time Help Wanted: College students to work part time telephone contact from our Arlington Heights office. Paying hourly wage plus bonus. Contact Mr. Wright at 439-2063.

Seek and Eat Restaurant needs Waiters and Waitresses, Cocktail Waitresses, and Kitchen Help. Apply in Person 2:30-4:30 Daily. Seek and Eat, 2885 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Help Wanted: Waitress or Water-counter work. Evening, M-F, \$1.75 hr. 19 or over. Upper Crust Pizzeria Pub, Palatine 387-4747, or Cookbooks.

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Police Beat

theft of Personal Property
 10/17/75 victim reported to Public Safety that someone had taken driver's license and a credit card from his wallet (criminal Damage to Private Property)

10/17/75 while on foot patrol (feer found damage to vending machine in "F" Building)

damage to State Supported Property

10/18/75 while on foot patrol (feer found mirror broken in woman's washroom in "F" building)

theft of Auto
 10/21/75 victim reported to Public Safety that someone had stolen her vehicle from Staff lot #3

theft of Personal Property
 10/23/75 victim reported the theft of her wallet. Wallet was not found with her money inside.

theft of Coin Operated Machine
 10/24/75 it was reported to Public Safety that someone had taken the cigarettes and money from the vending machine in "B" Building

theft of Coin Operated Machine
 10/24/75 it was reported to Public Safety that someone had taken the money from the coffee machine in "D" Building

criminal Damage to Private Property

10/24/75 while on foot patrol (feer found damage to cold ink machine in "F" Building)

damage to State Supported Property

10/25/75 while on car patrol (feer found damage to lawn sign in Lot #8)



Blackearth Percussion Group are members of Northern Illinois University faculty.

BLACKEARTH

The Blackearth Percussion Group will be at Harper for a concert on Friday, Nov. 7. Founded in 1972, the ensemble is the only full-time concert percussion group in the country.

The quartet consists of James Baird, Garry Kvistad, Allen Ote and David Johnson, all faculty artists-in-residence at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The quartet is a professional music ensemble dedicated to experimental music and the intermedia of percussion with electronics, visual elements and theatre as a tool for communicative artistic expression.

The group has recorded on two record labels and toured both the United States and Canada. They are currently presenting concerts and educational programs of various types including workshops, young people's concerts and short-term residencies.

Citing one of their main objectives as advancement in the art of composition for percussion, the group has become known for its efforts in bringing new music to the audience. Blackearth has developed a reputation for being a foremost exponent of contemporary and experimental percussion music in America.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with Harper I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

New employment service will be available

The Placement and Career Development Center located in F-205 will have listings of employment opportunities through the Employment Services Job Data Bank on microfiche. Jobs available in the Chicago Metro-

politan area are listed on a daily basis. Students will have access to the microfiche reader, select the job they are interested in, and the Placement Office will call the company and arrange

the interview. The system should be in service by the beginning of November. For further information contact: Fred Valvitt or Pat Collins in the Placement Office F-205.

GRAND OPENING
Fri., Nov. 7
25% OFF ON DRINKS
(10 Until Midnight)

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★ **LIVE ROCK BAND**

★ **DISCO DANCE FLOOR** Palatine, on Rt 14 & Palase Ave
(open to 4 weekdays, 5 on Sat.)

★ **LIVE ROCK BANDS** Palatine, on Rt 12 (1/2 mile north of Hicks)
(open to 4 weekdays, 5 on Sat.)

★ **WEEKLY SPECIALS** Wauconda, on Stocum Rd. & Main St.
(open to 2 on Fri. 3 on Sat.)

LADIES NITE
 Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m.
 10¢ Beer & Wine - 25¢ Mixed Drinks

FOOTBALL SPECIAL--MONDAY
 All Pizza \$2 per person
 1/2 Gallon Beer - \$2

Line on Wine

by R. Corbin Housch
E & J Gallo Winery

THE WINE SHOB DEBUNKED
or You Can't Taste While Talking

Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy." Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the gloves of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit raving a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysus in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine makes us taste because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1980 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine shob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wuses themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is priced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straightforward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Etcheaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude — and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a closer look at tasting techniques.

Human Potential Develop your positives

The Human Potential Seminar is a time-limited, highly structured, positively oriented, group experience.

By highly structured, we mean that this group experience is composed of a series of specific activities and exercises. Each phase is carefully defined and discussed by the leader before participants are asked to become involved. Again, in most cases, the leader himself goes first to illustrate what he has just finished talking about.

By positively oriented, we mean that the group experience focuses on what persons have going for them, their strengths,

values, motivation, experiences of success, satisfaction and achievement, and peak experiences. This is not to deny or ignore the negative aspects of human existence. We simply feel that most of us live most of the time with the negative, and are very comfortable with it, but find it difficult to recognize and accept the positive side of ourselves and others.

The Human Potential Seminar differs from group therapy and sensitivity in that it aims primarily at the positive aspects of personality. The emphasis is not on emotional problems nor hang-up, and historical

roots of personal problems are not explored. The emphasis is on conscious rather than unconscious motivation. The primary goal of the experience is to help you understand "who you are as a person, and what you are doing to be the kind of person you want to be. The methods of the experience are unique in their emphasis on overcoming obstacles hampering actualization.

Latest date to register is Friday, Nov. 7. The fee is \$14 payable at registration. A \$1 material fee will be collected at the seminar. Further information is available in the Counseling Center Room A-347

Reimbursement

Springfield, Ill., Office of Education Illinois schools, colleges and universities have been paid \$33,970,417 in state and federal reimbursement for vocational and technical education programs this year.

The money is paid annually to community colleges which offer vocational programs. It is used for program operation, personnel and curriculum development, research activities, and special projects.

Reimbursements are calculated on the basis of the number of students enrolled in vocational and technical education programs.

\$6,643,503 was paid to community colleges, of which Quincy Harper College will receive a reimbursement in the amount of \$263,237.

Lifestyle planning instead of career planning

School guidance counselors should encourage students to think in terms of "lifestyle" choices rather than "career" choices in an effort to reduce sexism in education, the audience attending

the "Women at Work" series at Sangamon State University was told.

Barbara Yocum, director of the Adult Resources Center at Morrisville Valley Community College, spoke about "Trends in Counseling Women About Work" in the ballroom of the SU's Capital Campus.

Yocum told her audience that because women today are having fewer children and are also living longer than previous generations, many are reaching age 65 with major family responsibilities behind them and have no idea what they want to do.

"It's a very frustrating, fearful, scary time," Yocum said. She added that because the average woman lives to be 75, many have as much as 40 years of free time facing them, and many reach this plateau with absolutely no preparation, especially in terms of career possibilities.

"We have a responsibility in how a career is conceptualized by boys and girls," she said, noting that too often in the past, women had been brought up believing they had to sacrifice heavily for having a family, but no thought was given to women sacrificing for a career.

"Let's start thinking in terms of lifestyle planning instead of career planning," Yocum told her audience. "Let a person's life-

style determine a career, and not the other way around."

Yocum also pointed out that of 23,000 different job categories listed by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, two-thirds of the women's list and 27 of the classifications primarily those involving female stereotypes and among lowest paid.

Talkine needs volunteers

REGIONAL YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU, formerly part of the Bridge, offers a POSTLINE, Information Service, and Health Counseling for youth and their families in Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove Townships.

A training session will be held through November on Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:10 p.m. People 17 and older, who are sympathetic, interested in learning and willing to listen are needed.

Interested persons should call TALKLINE, 306-TALK, Monday through Friday, 2:10 p.m. How about IT? WE NEED YOU! Especially for early and late afternoons. CALL NOW.

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- Constant and memory answers as large as 9.9999999×10^{99} and small as 1×10^{-99} .
- Automatic "I" converts answers to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than 10^{99} or less than 10^{-99} .
- Features bright 14 character display - 10-digit numbers with sign, 4-digit exponent with sign.
- Display provides overflow, underflow, error indications.
- Long-life, fully protected.
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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Monday, Nov. 3—"Groove Tube", on campus television, thru Friday.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Please note—there is NO choir concert Wednesday, Nov. 5—Lecture—Coach John Wooden, 8 p.m. Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 6—Student Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m. A-242A.

Friday, Nov. 7—Concert, featuring Blackearth Percussion Group, 8 p.m., Lounge.

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, Nov. 4—"Absard Person Singular", at the Shubert Theatre. Ph. CE 8-8240.

Friday, Nov. 7-10 cc, at the Riviera Theatre. Muddy Waters at Harry Hope's thru Nov. 9.

Monday, Nov. 10—"Angle Street", with Dina Merrill, opens at Shubert/Ph. 922-2973.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Todd Rundgren's Utopia, Auditorium Theatre. "Godspell", opens at Phasant Run. Ph. 584-1454.

Friday, Nov. 14—Paul Simon, at Auditorium Theatre.

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Is hunting or the hunter at fault?

By Sue Freeland

In upstate New York a woman walked from her farmhouse to check her mailbox in a nearby field. Her big Aufrade was having his morning run. She saw a car pull up and a man got out and aimed his rifle at the dog before he could shoot. The woman ran up to him and grabbed the gun screaming that the dog was not a deer. The hunter refused to believe her until she whistled the dog to her side.

The abusive hunter, as in the example above, is an insult to the true sportsman. Are hunters all "blood-thirsty pigs" as one anti-hunter asks? Or

on the other hand is the hunter the best friend wildlife has? At one time hunting was necessary for man's survival, but how many people today can honestly say they need to hunt? Instead of a necessity it has

become a sport. In some cases a form of game control and in rare cases for food. Anti-hunters state that "hunting is not a sport for the simple reason that there is nothing sporting about shooting defenseless wild animals with a high-powered rifle."

Most people do not understand what the hunter contributes to conservation. Each time a hunter buys a license the fee goes to conservation. There are over 20 million licensed hunters in the United States paying taxes and fees. That means over 60 million dollars in license fees alone, all going towards conservation.

Hunters themselves spend a lot of time making the forests, marshes and meadows better for animals like deer, duck and quail to live. For example, clearing duck nests to high areas where predators can't eat the eggs and replanting brush so quails have nesting

areas.

Hunters make most of their own law to protect themselves as well as the game. However, they rely on a minimal amount of game wardens to enforce these laws. They believe that it is their responsibility as well as their privilege, or at least this is the opinion of the responsible hunter.

If hunting licenses are made harder to obtain, it would weed out some of the abusive hunters. These irresponsible people, who cannot be called sportsmen, tend to shoot animals over the set quota, disobey the laws, and give the true sportsman a bad reputation. Due to this, many sports magazines are asking for the hunter to "police his own ranks", crack down and turn in the abusive fool.

There are many people who do not believe in hunting and favor its end. They feel it is a needless slaughter of helpless animals. Many societies are based on these premises, for example, the Friends of Animals and the Animal Protection Institute. Their purposes range from eliminating fear, pain and suffering of animals to opposing hunting as a management tool. They feel that by restoring the ecological balance through the preservation of wildlife territory, there would be no need to eliminate overpopulated animals brutally.

Many may have seen the documentary, "The Guns of Autumn," shown a few weeks ago. This film showed a non-hunter's view in some scenes they showed black bears being slaughtered by tourists in a garbage dump and a fallow deer being shot seven times at point blank range. One hunter's reaction to this was, "If I had just to slaughter game, instead of pounding mountains for a week, I'd just as soon go to the slaughter house and slice throats to get my jollies."

To hunt, or not to hunt. Should hunting be brought to an end or just become very restricted? It is truly inhumane or does hunting destroy animals where they would eventually die from disease? Is it a necessity or a brutal sport?

Vets plan big bash

VETS CLUB NOVEMBER

FEST
Saturday, November 22, 3 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Beer, Bratwurst, Live Music, Games. Advance tickets \$3. Tickets at the door \$3.50. All you

can eat and drink. Everyone

welcome.
Shady Hill Hall, Barrington
Maps will be supplied with

tickets.
Get your tickets early as the

Admissions info at McCormick Place

NOTICE

National Association of College Admissions Counselors will be presenting information to interested students at MC CORMICK PLACE, CHICAGO.

Colleges throughout the country will have representatives there.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday is College Night

At Haymakers, every Wednesday night is college night.

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at 1/2 price all night!

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Coach John Wooden talks about success

Coach John Wooden, the man who led the UCLA basketball team to unequalled success, will be at Harper on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Wooden will speak on "The Pyramid of Success" at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. In addition to relating his principles of success, Wooden will also discuss highlights of his legendary career which has included 96 consecutive victories and 10 NCAA championships. His 29 years in college coaching have seen 677 victories against 161 losses.

Born in Martinsville, Indiana, Wooden was named the outstanding student and athlete at both Martinsville High School and at Purdue University. Honors Wooden has received include the National Basketball Hall of Fame 1960, as a player, and again in 1972 as a coach. College "Coach of the Year" six times, 1973 Sports Illustrated "Sportsman of the Year" award and the 1971 John Rone Basketball Hall of Fame Service Award.

Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with Harper I.D. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Activities Office, A-336. For additional information, contact the Student Activities Office, ext. 243.



Former coach of UCLA basketball team, John Wooden

Counselors are now available to the students at the Willow Park Campus for personal counseling, educational advising, and career planning. Personality and interest tests are also available. If students are interested in transferring to a four year college or university and have any questions up to date transfer information is available.

Counselors will be available Mon. - Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. to Noon, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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398-7767

The Political Science Club will meet again on Tuesday, November 4 at 12:15 p.m. in Rm. D-210.

HELP WANTED: Earn Extra Money For CHRISTMAS.
HARBINGER AD Department Needs Reliable PART-TIME Help in our Sales Department. Earnings based on Ability. Commission. Call Ext. 461 at Harper, and ask for Brian or Pat, or drop in at A-375.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
Practices held Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Birchwood Park Fieldhouse, Palatine. Interested students Contact Martha Bol Rm. D-269, X 383.

"The Groove Tube" An important spoof of commercial TV. It's coming your way November 3-8 every hour on inter-campus TV channel 12.

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Spread Eagles plan ski break

Harper's Spread Eagle Ski Club is having a Book Break Bash Weekend, skiing Schuss Mountain at Charlevoix, Michigan from Dec. 19-21.

The price is \$44.80 per person (four per room) and includes two full breakfasts, Saturday and Sunday, and a deluxe dinner Saturday night. Lodging will be at the Weather-vane Inn, which features a game

room, free wine and chess party, dining room entertainment and outdoor pool.

Transportation by bus is included, however, lift tickets are not included. There is limited number of accommodations.

A deposit of \$10 is due Nov. 14 with the balance due by Dec. 9 in the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Campus Ministry has plans for action

Too cold to mope by the lake. Try Board rooms on Monday, November 3, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Just a time to be in quiet, in an atmosphere of background music and reflective slides.

Backyard Theology, Tuesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in A-241a. A dialogue-discussion led by Sister Emily Ozewski will explore "Inner Healing and Peace."
Chicago Conference on Global Hunger will meet at

Circle Campus on Saturday, November 8 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Campus Ministry invites any students who are interested to ride with them. Call Peg Hanrahan 262-7780.

Saturday, November 8, 11 a.m. students from Campus Ministry will participate in the March and Rally supporting the United Farm Workers. To join us call Mike, 537-7765.

Bufoon Pantalon

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Photo by Jeff Parrish

Michigan McLaughlin has clear sailing as he returns a Triton punt for 41 yards. The play set up the Hawks' first touchdown in a 37-0 victory.

Football

(cont. from page 10)

Triton had more punt trouble when they got the ball back, as defensive guard Greg Goldman blocked their fourth-down kick to give Harper the pigskin on the Trojan 41. Moments later, Allen scored from two yards out, and Dave Patterson got a amp for a good extra point kick to make the score 13-0.

Not wanting to spoil the party, Triton's Jerry Womack fumbled Patterson's ensuing kickoff, which Hawk linebacker Barry Conatser recovered on the Trojan 22. Quarterback Gary Mueller, who completed five of six throws for 101 yards, got into the act at this juncture, as he finished off the short scoring drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to tight end and defensive linebacker Kevin Kristick, who earlier had fallen on Goldman's blocked punt.

Jeff Kalb was on the receiving end of Mueller's 10 yard TD pass with only 30 seconds left in the half. Mueller led the 60 yard drive going with passes to Wayne Mill and Allen for eight and 32 yards, respectively. Patterson's kick made it 27-0.

Harper loosened up a bit scoring wise but still played good ball control. To cap the scoring, Patterson popped a 32-yard field goal through the goalposts and punting back Dan Miller came up with the afternoon's offensive gem as he galloped for an 86-yard TD run, a new college record.

Miller was playing in place of Rich Lehner, who is out for the season with a broken leg. "He's had some rough days in practice," said Elhasik "but he has excellent speed. He made the cut that made the play."

They were playing too tight and were keying on Butch," explained Miller. "The hole was right there. I broke past the linebacker, juked the safety and there was nothing but the end zone in front of me.

The Hawks will travel to Michigan and stay overnight before facing Grand Rapids this Saturday, November 8, in an afternoon game that begins at 1:30 p.m.

Bowling Clinic

By Fred Chase

Get a strike

You have probably read many bowling columns that explained stance, arm swing, approach, etc. That's important, but many people are only concerned with knocking down pins, so today I'll deal with just that.

From my observations of over 25 years of bowling, what counts is a strike or a spare. Not how you get them, but that you get them. So, your main target is the one three pocket or one two pocket if you are left handed.

At this point I don't care if you throw the ball overhand. If you consistently hit the one three pocket you will get more strikes and your spares will be much easier to pick up. Remember—I didn't say get strikes, I said to hit the one three pocket. If you keep this in mind your games will be higher and your nerves won't be so frayed.

Coming next week...How you get to the one three pocket and a capsule analysis of your game.

The second eight weeks of P.E. classes are just beginning, and if you are interested in bowling contact Roy Kearns in D291, ext. 383, to enter his bowling class. It's fun and educational!

Cross Country

(cont. from page 10)

I round. We expected a hard fight with Lincoln Land and Platte Hawk. But all of a sudden this year you're also chasing such teams as Lake County and Waubesa (fourth place). Actually our times Saturday were improved quite a bit from last week.

Rich Reithal of the Hawks, one of the premier roadrunners in the conference, came on-so-close to qualifying individually for a trip to the nationals. Reithal finished nineteenth out of a field of 100 runners as he sailed the course in 27:50.

Steve Erickson placed 35th by hitting the wire in 28:14 while Bob Berucci, John Messinger and Mike Hommonum were separated by only 18 seconds, good for finishes of 49th, 50th and 51st, respectively. Dave Adler broke the 30-minute barrier this week with 29:48 for 58th place, and Dennis Fagan recorded 31:06 for 68th. Coach Nolan will settle for the NAC crown. If he can have that trip to Keweenaw.



Photo by John Korn
Steve Erickson, who finished 35th in the Region IV meet.

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Replay

By Jim Jenkins

Sport of the Future

The recent Homecoming week offered several fun activities to those students who decided to sit up and take notice. The festivities ranged from a taco eating contest to the David Stromberg concert, and they were all pleasant diversionary items that would otherwise have been just another week. Probably the most historic event, however, was one that may have begun a whole new sports tradition at Harper.

I'm referring of course to that riot of running, screaming, tackling, stacking up of bodies and general disorganization—the Spanish game—that was directed out at the college between the West Side Weasels and South Side Slammons on October 24. The Weasels snuck away with a 126-62 come from behind victory. Remember these facts because they could be basic sports trivia questions in a few years.

For those who weren't there it's hard to describe the game in too much detail and have it all make sense. Squamish very remotely resembles field hockey; the object is to carry, hit or throw the pitz (near ball) into the opposing team's goal without getting maimed in the process. The field, called a tharney, is five sided with a lacetti circle in the middle. Each of the 20 or more players on the two teams playing such positions as overtail, deep brooder, offensive sibling, outside grass and half (transmitt) is equipped with a knuckled stick, known as a trally, which is used to hit the pitz.

These and a few other rules were laid out for the game but nobody paid much attention to them except for the officials led by prostrate Judge Fred Linden of Business Services, who occasionally whistled instructions but for the most part let the game run its wild course. There were no official uniforms required, so the players and referees showed up in a variety of outrageous costumes (ranging from thermal underwear and construction hats to a surgeon's smock) that lent even more to the luxury of the contest.

The battle royal between the Weasels and Slammons carried on for over an hour, with the pitz being the center of attention for the entire time. Flips on the ho-hops never become frequent as the game went on, especially around the flimsy, wooden hockey-sized goals where half of one team would try to barrel through half of the other in a crumpling effort to score that was comparable to goal line battles in football.

It was somewhat miraculous that no one was injured during the crowded action. Tom Noland, coordinator of Vet's Club and unofficial fearless leader of the losing Slammons, attributed this to the fact that women played. "If there hadn't been any girls in there, there would have been a few broken arms and legs because, I would have gone after some of the guys that got on me," he joked. It should be noted that Noland served in Viet Nam, thus this game must have been like old times for him.

Adding to the feeling that something earth-shaking was taking place was the presence of Frank Madie and a camera crew from WLS-TV's Eyewitness News, which ran coverage of the game during its six and ten p.m. reports that evening. Madie was even covered in playing a little himself; he won a lacetti for the Weasels, who went on to score after Madie had gotten rid of the pitz.

The interest and participation generated by the game was gratifying to the two half-crazed masterminds of the event—Vic Bondi, chairman of the Program Board, and John Drewke, the Board's concert chairman. The two partners served as team captains. Bondi headed the Weasels and Drewke ran the Slammons.

Bondi says that the game originally was invented by Madie, appropriately enough, several years ago. "It was pretty much Drewke's idea for us to do it. His brother played in a Squamish game at St. Vlasor's six or seven years ago. A friend of mine who collects Madie has a borrow the original issue with the rules and we made them playable and workable."

The two see a big future for Squamish as a sports institution at Harper. And why not? Ohio State has its football tradition, UCLA has a record of basketball excellence, so why not Harper and its Squamish program?

Bondi's faith in Squamish is unshaken as he sums up his philosophy. "We and Drewke have found our call." We must take Squamish to the world, and if the world doesn't accept it, it will be terribly remiss. If everybody would just lay back and play Squamish, there would be no more wars."

A substitution for war? That's interesting. According to all the movie ads I saw this past summer, war will be replaced by Bolerstead. But if you really think about it, there's not much difference between that and Squamish.

Sportswriters Wanted

Hawks retain Prop, 37-0

By Jim Jenkins

Quite simply, it was a laugh-er. So laughable in fact that the Harper Hawks must wish that they could play a Home-

coming game every weekend with a trophy like the Prop up for grabs at the same time.

These two incentives, plus their continued hopes of bouncing DuPage from first in the



Photo by Jeff Parrish

A happy Hawk quartet shows off the Prop after the Homecoming win. Left to right are John Spores, Ed Seidman, Kent Knudson and Jon Campbell.

NAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

DuPage	Won	Loss
Harper	4	2
Joliet	3	2
Rock Valley	3	2
Wright	3	3
Triton	2	3
Thornton	1	4
Illinois Valley	1	5

Golfers 2nd in state

By Kathy Kowatzky

"We shot well, but the other team shot better," declares Roger Bechtold, golf coach, when speaking of the State Championship meet.

Harper's golf team placed second in the meet with Joliet taking first place. The next step is the national meet in Galveston, Texas, June 18.

Representing Harper in the national meet will be Mike Filton who qualified with a score of 157 for the two days.

"The scores were higher because of the weather, never, theless, the players shot well," reports Bechtold.

"It will be a tough challenge for him," assures Bechtold when speaking of the Nationals. "He'll be going against golfers who play all year round. Junior colleges play only during the fall."

As far as the past season goes, "we did very well, a tremendous golf season," proclaims Bechtold.

What about next year? Returning to the team will be Filton, Jim Arden and Dave Nelson. "Our goal next year is to win the state," concludes Bechtold.

North Central Community College Conference, spurred by Harper riders to a devastating 37-0 walloping of the Triton Trojans in their October Homecoming game. In doing they claimed the Prop, an airplane propeller which signifies the rivalry between the two teams for the second straight year and closed within one game of the Chippewas, who lost to Rock Valley.

The Hawks waited until the second quarter before they really went to work, scoring 27 points in the period to take the game out of reach at the end of the half. Harper's ground forces opened the scoring, head coach John Eliaak explained later that Triton's offensive line "was misaligned a weak formation" that his team could take advantage of.

After Duane McLaughlin ran back a punt to the Trojan's yard line and McLaughlin took the ball to the 13, fullback Bud Allen cracked off runs of eight and five yards to start the scoring spree. Abadnaspacak the extra point kick to the goal.

(turn to page 1)

Runners place 9th

By Steve McLaughlin

Coach Bob Nolan's hard-running cross country Hawks finished the October 25 Region IV championship meet at DuPage with high hopes of qualifying for the nationals to be held November 8 at Rochester, Minnesota. Only the schools with the three best performances at the regional meet are eligible to make the trip to Rochester.

When the dust had cleared and the sweat had evaporated, Harper's runners had placed ninth out of a 24 team field. Good, but not good enough. And a stiffer and more experienced team will have to wait until next year.

"The first man to cross the finish line at Saturday's meet for all was Black Hawk ace Jack Lemaster, who steamed around the course in 25 minutes and 36 seconds. Lemaster's showing

enabled Black Hawk to finish second team-wise in the event. Placing second, fourth and fifth, however, were Lincoln (John Caprin, Jim Davis, and Victor Perotti), Lincoln Land powered to a team victory in the relay with a low point total of 47. Black Hawk totalled 89 points, while surprising Lake County Community College squared its district record (14) for third place DuPage's 185 points and Harper's 241 were the best showing by North Central Community College Conference teams at the meet.

When asked whether Harper showing at the regional was disappointing, Coach Nolan smiled. The caliber of competition in the region changes from year to year. This year the competition was tough at

(turn to page 1)



Photo by Jeff Parrish

Harper cheerleaders add spirit to the Homecoming game. Top row: Michele Codolo, Ann Nantz and Mary Treaty. Standing: Kris Olson, Jennie Harper and Laura Cummings. On the ground: Denise Kils.

THE HARBINGER

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Photo by Nell Hingorani

A case of misunderstanding

By Mary Maloy

When a student has a complaint against a teacher or an administrator, he has the right to file a grievance with the Dean of Student Services, Dr. J. A. Rankin. The process which a student goes through in filing the complaint is called the Student Grievance Procedure and there are five steps which the student follows until his complaint grievance has been satisfactorily solved. Since both the faculty and students are involved, it seems logical they both should have a say in the formation of the Grievance Procedure.

Early last month, Dr. Guerin A. Fischer, who was assigned by the Board of Trustees to help establish a Student Grievance Procedure, asked Faculty Senate President David Macaulay to look over a copy of the proposed procedure and make any recommendations he felt necessary. Macaulay, on behalf of the Faculty Senate, made four recommendations and sent them to Fischer on October 7. The Grievance Procedure was revised and adopted by the Student Senate's later last month, with none of the faculty's recommendations included. Student Senate President Carol Tyrdy, who received a

copy of the recommendations, sent a memo to Macaulay concerning them, which was published in the HARBINGER's front page October 29. In the memo, she disagreed with each recommendation Macaulay made. Yet, according to Macaulay, she didn't fully understand what each suggestion was about. In the beginning of the memo, Tyrdy said that Macaulay's recommendations should have been addressed to her instead of Fischer, since she was president of the Student Senate. Macaulay pointed out, however, that the Student Senate never asked for the faculty's opinion on the Grievance Pro-

cedure, while Dr. Fischer did. Therefore, Macaulay saw no need to present his recommendations to the Student Senate. The faculty's suggestions dealt with four parts of the Student Grievance Procedure: The Informal Process, the handling of material related to the grievance, the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee and the establishment of a neutral arbitrator. In his first recommendation, Macaulay wants to make the Informal Process absolutely necessary for the student before engaging in the Formal Process. The Informal Process is where the student speaks first

to the person his complaint is against, before filing a grievance with the Dean of Student Services. Tyrdy, in her memo to Macaulay, said that sometimes "it is difficult to separate the issues from the personalities, in which case the student might feel more comfortable going through the formalized process." Macaulay said that such an instance is rare. In 99% of the cases there's no reason why a student and teacher can't talk it out together, he said. "The worst thing that could happen is that (turn to page 7)

Another Viewpoint

By Brian Fleck

I read with interest Sister Lucy Edelbeck's letter to the editor in last week's HARBINGER. In that letter she questioned the propriety of the taco eating contest on campus in behalf of all the starving people in the world.

But, as I read her letter, I experienced the same visual problems she had watching the taco contest. I too began to see sickening things behind what was in front of me.

Behind the statistics she quoted of all the starving people in the world, for instance, I saw certain churches tooth and bible struggle to deny rudimentary birth control practices to vast portions of the world's population.

Instead of seeing her concern over what 20 tacos would mean on the tables of the "one million Americans who go to bed hungry each night", I saw the trillions of tacos that could be bought if certain religious groups would sell their millions, perhaps billions of dollars worth of art, silver, gold and land.

But finally, in her closing quotation of some song lyric, did I see the same thing she wrote? I saw those "certain church groups" closing their eyes to very real solutions to very desperate problems and then blindly but cleverly pointing the blame elsewhere.

I only wonder if she knew what that quote said?
"My eyes are closed
And I'm carefree."

REFLECTIONS



Photo by John Korn

The Harbinger Needs

THE HARBINGER NEEDS...
Writers who will work on assignment. NEWS writers who will cover assignments and meet deadlines. FEATURE writers who will work on in-depth assignments. CREATIVE writers who will

write on current student concerns. A Proofreader who can go to Lake Zurich on Friday afternoon. Clerical workers who will help with the mailing of the Harbinger every week.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in reference to your November 3 issue of the Harbinger, regarding Bob Rasmus' column.

In reviewing the past articles of Bob Rasmus it is easy to see that his specialty is satire. However, his latest column went too far as to ruin the entire spirit of the Homecoming season. It might have been different had there been more coverage of the Homecoming events. His column was the sole write-up on the activities and was done in an entirely unconstructive manner.

Foremost where his comments on the selection of Homecoming Queen. Sue Hawkins' many contributions to Harper College and her community, as well as her personality, led to her coronation. For Rasmus to infer that she had every intention of winning by coercing the judges was pure ignorance. Indeed, if he knew she personally he would have suggested that she ever believed she would win. Her humility was one of her many beneficial attributes that led to her selection as Harper's Homecoming Queen.

As captain of the Harper Pom Pom squad we must respond to the twisted report and comments made in reference to our squad. As a news reporter, Rasmus should have taken the responsibility of obtaining the facts regarding our performance's cancellation. Much time and effort was put in by all of our girls to take an excellent show to the Chicago Stadium for the Bulls's home opener. Due to lack of cooperation on the part of Coach's Band, the Pom Pom squad was unable to practice with them prior to the show. Their concert formation left us inadequate space to per-

form our routine because of the formations. To perform we would have had to do the show on the sidelines while trying to avoid the many hazardous wires, cables and equipment on the track.

The most illogical comment was his remark concerning, "The most logical reason for their not performing..." His "cute" comment that we considered ourselves a jinx for Harper's football

team was unwarranted and ridiculous.

Bob Rasmus, seek his facts before writing satirical commentary that ends destructive trash. Avoid ruining Harper's Spirit; rather, stimulate it with intelligent comments.

Respectfully,
Sandi Emman and Cole McIny
Co-Captains, Harper Pom Squad



THE HARBINGER



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Senate vote challenged

Last Thursday, the Student Senate heard arguments over a proposal which was presented to its Board of Trustees concerning the creation of a Faculty Representative to the board.

It voted 8-5 to support the proposal.

However, after the meeting, Paul Scott, vice-president of the senate, challenged the vote because he said he made an error in casting his ballot.

In a letter to Carol Trivly senate president, Scott said he knew his mistake, but had not heard the final proposal.

The confusion arose over the way the senate's motion was presented. The motion read that the Student Senate should "go on record" against the creation of a faculty seat on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Scott, who left the meeting early, cast a "no" vote, thinking he was voting against the Faculty Representative. In this case, however, a "no" vote meant he was in favor of the Faculty Representative.

Scott later challenged the vote, saying that it was incorrect, because the senate was against the Faculty Representative.

Trivly said a special meeting of the senate will be held to discuss the issue, but no date was given.

During the meeting, the Student Senate heard views from the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees,

and the Student Representative to the board about the creation of a Faculty Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Shirley Munson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, presented the resolution to the senate, who then heard arguments from Faculty Senate President Dave Macaulay and Student Representative Tony Havener.

Munson told the senate that the proposed resolution was intended to "insure open communications between the board and the faculty." She hastened to point out that she was not giving any opinions, but merely presenting the resolution to the senate.

She explained that the Faculty Representative would be a non-voting member of the board and would be elected by the faculty at large.

The representative would not be allowed to attend any executive meetings (those which dealt with salary negotiations or faculty grievances). This would differ from the Student Representative, who is allowed to attend all meetings.

The Faculty Representative would also be provided with the packet of information which is currently passed to all board members.

After Munson spoke to the senate, Macaulay presented his view. He said that he agreed with the proposal and added that a Faculty Representative would

"benefit the college and the students."

Macaulay explained to the senate that last year the board approved a Faculty Representative, but then later on rescinded that seat and created a Communications Committee for the faculty.

The Communications Committee was weak and later disbanded because of its ineffectiveness, Macaulay stated.

He said, however, that this new committee was "just another stumbling block between the faculty and the board and impeded communication."

Although he attends each board meeting and is usually allowed to speak his opinion, Macaulay said it is "not always possible for me to speak when I want to."

He also pointed out that "a lot of faculty members feel there isn't complete communication between them and the board."

While Macaulay was in agreement with the proposal, he did disagree with the means of selecting the Faculty Representative, which called for an at-large election.

"Many faculty members feel that the Faculty Senate President should be the representative to the board. An at-large election is unnecessary because the senate is already the representative of the

(turn to page 6)

NEWS SPECTRUM



Student Rep. Tony Havener, Faculty Senate President Dave Macaulay, Board of Trustees Chairperson Shirley Munson and Dr. John Birkholz, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Student Senate meeting. (photo by Neil Hingorani)

Environmental problems discussed at Harper meeting

"The public should be warned of the dangers of nuclear energy centers, large concentrations of nuclear power at a single site, before they become a reality," said Catherine Quigg, president of Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP). Speaking at a recent PEP meeting at Harper College, Quigg pondered the lack of information available to citizens so they can decide if the benefits of these centers outweigh their environmental and health risks.

"It is ironic that the public is being asked to address its concerns about these centers to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Centers," she said, "when they are told little or nothing about them." She said the only comprehensive discussion she has found is the Atomic Energy Commission's Evaluation of Nuclear Energy Centers, which

is biased in favor of the centers. "The media should give full and immediate discussion to this important national issue," she said, "or the decision will be made for us."

Quigg said nuclear energy centers - depending on their design - might have ten to forty nuclear reactors and a combination of related facilities such as radioactive waste storage, and fuel reprocessing, uranium enrichment and fuel recycle fabrication plants.

According to Quigg, who has spent six years on nuclear research, the most serious problem would be the cumulative radioactive gaseous and liquid emissions from the large number of nuclear facilities involved. "This could lead to a considerable health impact on one geographic area," she said, "where the amount of cancer, leukemia and genetic damage would increase dramatically

Students urge override of Walker's veto

ringfield, Ill. AIGS (The Association of Illinois Student Governments) hopes to convince members of the State Senate to override Governor Walker's rejection veto of public community college funds when the General Assembly convenes on November 3rd.

We are urging the over-

ride because we are opposed to tuition increases," said Doug Diggle, Chairman of AIGS. "Eight Chicago/Community colleges charged tuition for the first time last year, and nine other public community colleges effected increases since then. Four or five more schools are expected to raise their

tuition this spring," he said. "This is not a community college issue," said Diggle, "it's a tuition issue. All students are in this together." Diggle said that AIGS is asking all members of Illinois college and university communities to call or telegraph their legislators in support of the override.

Soccer is a community sport

By Marie Kelly

Soccer teams are springing up like mushrooms in eight communities in the Northwest Suburban area.

Park Districts have fostered an interest in soccer by including it in their programs. A prime example of this is the Hoffman Estates Park District which sponsors some 200 young people (17 teams), both boys and girls, from seven to fifteen years of age.

There are approximately 16 to 20 teams playing on Harper's fields on Sundays during the fall schedule, September 17 through October 25, with Hag Hring and the Chuckwagon doing a

heavy business.

Dr. George H. Vogel, Dean of Learning Resources at Harper, participates as an interested parent of three active players, daughter Michele, 7, is a member of the Leprechauns, sons Cliff, 7 and Jim, 10 are members of the Hambrur team. Jim scored a big goal in the last game the Hambrur played this season.

According to Dr. Vogel the Hoffman Estates soccer activity has gone on for three years. While Beers, a Schaumburg native, is coordinator of the program this year, Beers said that Hoffman Estates High School now has soccer

as a varsity sport, and Conant High School has a large membership in its Soccer Club. Other high schools in District 211 are also interested in soccer according to Beers.

Major areas of soccer in Illinois are the North Shore suburbs and East St. Louis, Illinois. The hotbed of mid-west American soccer is East St. Louis University, which is the perennial soccer NCA champion said Beers.

Both DuPage and Wheaton College have soccer as a varsity sport.

Beers played soccer when he attended the University of Illinois. Now Beers, his wife

Heleen and their three children, Heidi, Kurt and Eric, are all involved in Hoffman Estates Park District soccer.

Harper College has no soccer activities in its schedule, as a varsity sport.

According to coach Roy Avers, Trion DuPage, Joliet, and other schools in the NAC conference have soccer teams.

Harper doesn't have the kinds of units to develop soccer as a team sport.

Currently there are about 24 students involved in intramural soccer, often on twelve club, university teams on Saturday mornings.

The Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, at their 61st Annual Midwest Regional Meeting at Notre Dame University, elected Mr. Robert J. Hughes to the office of vice president. Mr. Hughes has served two terms as secretary-treasurer of the Midwest regional association.

A resident of Elk Grove Village, Mr. Hughes has been employed as the director of physical plant at Harper College since 1967.

BOB RASMUS



The happy Harper quiz

Make it a point to stroll by the television sets in A-building this morning and take a gander at the number of students watching the tube. The two sets are turned up just loud enough to drown out "the only P.A. system with call letters"—WHCM radio. And both are tuned in on game shows.

The question-and-answer game never grows old. So, let's have a trivia quiz. Let's find out if you know your television. Oh, sure, you know what the name of Roy Rogers' horse was and you no doubt recall who starred as Mr. Spock in Star Trek. That's very good. But you'll probably never stump any of your friends with such easy stuff as that.

Besides, you don't want a quiz so easy your kid sister could answer it without taking her eyes off Sesame Street, do you?

For the best answers to all of the questions, this columnist is prepared to award a single album of the winner's choice. Should two or more entries be correct in all respects, the winner will be chosen by lot. So, lots of luck!

- #1-What was the name of Dale Evans' horse?
- #2-What did Harvey Fife of "The Andy Griffith Show" always carry in his left breast pocket?
- #3-In the TV show Hawaii Five-O, what does the Five-O stand for?
- #4-Name Buddy Sorell's wife in the series "The Dick Van Dyke Show."
- #5-In M*A*S*H, what was Col. Blake's alma mater?
- #6-Who was the housekeeper on "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"?
- #7-What were the names of the children and what did Robert Young nickname them individually?
- #8-Name George Fyle's girlfriend.
- #9-What was Ozee Nelson's occupation on "Crisis and Harriet"? (Hint: It was the same as Ward Cleaver's of "Leave It to Beaver.")
- #10-What was the name of the fort on "F Troop"?

Send all entries to: Bob Rasmus
c/o The HARBINGER at Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067

Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 13 (if this year). The winner will be announced in this column on Nov. 24.

Still missing - 1 Literary Editor

Point of View, Harper College's literary magazine produced by the students is looking for a Literary Editor. General duties for the position are as follows:

1. Check each entry for proper release form
2. Sort materials submitted by genre and loosely screen for deficiencies in form (e.g. not typed, etc.) and make effort where necessary to get material ready for panel of judges
3. Organize student selection committees and supervise selection of materials for magazine
4. Proofread materials selected with the sponsor (and others as needed) at various stages of production (e.g., check copy against original, check

5. galley against copy, check letter print against galley)
3. Coordinate literary material with visual material in layout as requested by Art Department
6. Be available throughout the year to talk to students about Point of View informally
7. See that realistic deadlines for various stages of production are defined and adhered to
8. Assist in distribution
9. Serve on the Student Publications Committee

Deadline for all applications for the position will be November 17. Applicants should give qualifications and references and return the forms to Frank Borwell in the Student Activities Office, A-336 or to Dr. Elizabeth Holt, F-334.

Coffee House

Once again, an entertaining evening will be at your disposal on Saturday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m. "Another Saturday Night", a coffeehouse which made its regular-school year debut in September will be on again.

This coffee house features musical entertainment, refreshments, a "do your own thing" atmosphere, and lots of nice people!

So if you can, drop by for a visit that evening in Building A at the fireplace lounge. Come alone or bring a friend and treat yourself to a good evening.

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notice

WANTED: Desperate to purchase 1 (one) or more tickets to "WHOP" concert, on either date of concert. Please call 256-1537.

Found: LADIES WATCH on October 26, at Harper. Call 882-4867.

help wanted

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Auditions . . . "Rumplestiltskin"

The second production of the Harper College Studio Theatre season will be a children's play, "Rumplestiltskin". The play will tour ten area elementary schools during the week of January 12-16, 1978.

Along with the assuming roles in the production, the members of the touring company will take responsibility for building the set and the costumes. Rehearsals will begin after the current production now in rehearsal, "One Flew Over The

Cuckoo's Nest", ends.

"Cuckoo's Nest" scheduled for performance on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 5, 6, and 7. Auditions for "Rumplestiltskin" will be held Monday, November 17, at 3 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. in F-304. All interested students are invited to audition at one of those times.

"Rumplestiltskin" will be under the direction of Harper Speech and Theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis.

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Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway come to the screen when "Chinatown" comes to Harper on Friday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m., in E-106. "Chinatown" reverberates with the subtle criticism of the love affair between Nicholson and Dunaway. The mood is pervasive, ominous and shadowy in this complex detective tale of values corrupted by greed and the lust for power. It has been called a brilliant cinematic poem in the style of Poe. Admission to the film is 75¢, limited to Harper students and staff, and one guest.



Police Beat

Burglary from Motor Vehicle
October 27, 1975, Public Safety was informed by victim of the loss of his 8 track tape player and 5 tapes from his vehicle which was parked in a student lot.

Theft
10/27/75 as Public Safety escorted victim to help start her car they discovered that the cigarette machine in "A" Building had been taken.

Criminal Damage to Private Property
10/28/75 while on foot patrol, officer discovered that the cigarette machine in "A" Building had been damaged.

Aid to Outside Agency
10/29/75 Public Safety was informed of an accident on Algonquin Road and Roselle Road and assisted with traffic and injuries until Palatine Police arrived.

Criminal Damage to State Supported Property
10/31/75 while officer was on car patrol, he noticed that the lawn near the entrance to one of the lots was marked with car tracks and some grass was destroyed.

What makes Duddy run?

Most movies have a predictable life span. A couple of weeks, or maybe a month or two, and they're out of the theatres and out of everybody's mind.

A movie called "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" could have gone that route. It's a film about an 18-year-old kid who plans to be a real estate tycoon, movie mogul, sex symbol, and world's greatest con artist—all before he's twenty.

But a funny thing happened to Duddy when he started to run in movie houses. He ran, and ran, and ran. People kept coming to see him, they talked about him, they came back again.

And the film critics did something rare. They agreed. Duddy made the "10 best" list of just about every prominent reviewer.

When those things happen, a movie has struck a responsive chord. And that's the case with Duddy. Audiences laugh with him, cry with him, love with him. And they keep him running.

Judging by his popularity, there seems to be a bit of Duddy in all of us.



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Piano recital this Friday



Elva Johnson will give recital

Elva Johnson, a member of Harp's Music Department, will give a piano recital on campus Friday.

Johnson is a native of Chicago and has appeared as guest soloist with several musical organizations.

As winner of the Youth Auditions, she first performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the age of 16 and subsequently won the Oliver Dixon scholarship at Chicago Musical College. While there, Johnson studied with the late

concert pianist Rudolph Ganz.

Prior to joining Harp in 1971, Johnson served on the faculty of CMC's piano department. She has a bachelor's degree in music education from Northwestern University and a Master degree cum laude from the Chicago Musical College.

The recital will be on Friday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 205, P Building.

Featured on the program will be selections from Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata in E-flat major and Bach's "Tocatta in E minor".

The recital is open to students and the general public free of charge.

Johnson currently serves as chairman of the annual Award Contest sponsored by the North Shore Chapter of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association.

The recital is open to students and the general public free of charge.

Vote challenge

(cont. from page 3)

faculty. When the board asks for an so-large election, it is casting doubts on the senate," he said.

The student senate then heard opposing views from Havenor, who sits as the student representative on the board.

His main argument against a faculty representative was that it could "subordinate" his role as student representative.

Havenor reasoned that his position was created by law, there on the board. The faculty's representative, if established, would be the board's choice and it may be more willing to listen to the faculty member than himself, Havenor said.

While he agreed that the faculty should have a voice in some board

decision, it isn't necessary to create a faculty representative next on the board.

"I can't see the rationality of creating a representative just for the faculty's input," Havenor said. Macaulay then spoke to the senate again in response to Havenor's arguments. He said he didn't think it was true that the board would be prejudiced against the student representative.

After Macaulay, Munson, and Havenor expressed their views on the subject, they answered questions from the senators concerning the faculty representative.

Following the questioning and further discussion by the board, the senate then voted on the proposal. This is where the confusion began.

Scott voted "no" when he meant to cast a "yes" ballot.

Peer Counselors

Peer counselors can do a lot to help you with early registration. They can help YOU read the print-outs, help you juggle your schedule, or give you academic information. Peer Counselors are assigned to each division and you will find them at the registration table, close to the print-outs, or in P-127.

The Peer Counselors can tell you what you need to do to make registration the easiest for YOU, or if you need to see a professional counselor they can tell you who can best help you.

Peer counselors and counselors are available to assist students with course selection on Tuesday, and Wednesday's through December 10 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Advisement Centers are located outside of all the academic division offices.

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ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Nov 11 **NO SCHOOL, ARMISTIC DAY**
 Thursday, Nov 13
Urbid Music Convocation, 12:15 p.m. P-205
 Friday, Nov 14
"Chinatown", 8 p.m. E-106
 Saturday, Nov 16
Art Exhibit, "Next Door Down the Road, Around the

OFF CAMPUS

Monday, Nov 10
Angle Street, with Dina Merrill & Michael Allison.
Studenbaker Theatre, Ph 922-2973.
 Tuesday, Nov 11
and Rundgren's Utopia, Auditorium Theatre
"Godspell", at Pheasant Run, Ph 584-1454
 Friday, Nov 14
Mizima, "Portraits of a Spring", film on ecosystems, in
junction with "Man In His Environment" exhibit, at
Field Museum. Film starts at 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. In
lecting Room, 2nd floor north, thru Sunday, Nov 16.
Ishi In "Two Worlds", film on Iam, last Indian of Yahi
tribe. Discussion follows with John White, consultant of
Native American program. At Field Museum, ground
floor lecture hall, at 7:30 p.m. Repeated Saturday, Nov
Marshall Tucker Band & Charlie Daniels Band, Aragon
Room
 Sunday, Nov 16
Artist Charles Rosen, at Orchestra Hall

Misunderstanding

(cont. from page 1)

he meeting will be uncomfortable but in a majority of the cases a solution can be worked out by merely talking with the teacher.

In his second recommendation, Macaulay said that documents involving the grievance should be kept only by the Dean of Students and destroyed after one year.

The present Grievance Procedure does not mention what happens to the documents after the grievance has been solved. Tvedt, according to Macaulay, missed the point of this recommendation. She argued irrelevantly that the documents should also be available to the persons involved in the proceedings.

Macaulay states he never suggested that individuals shouldn't be given copies of the grievance documents. On the contrary, he said, he wants to protect those involved.

"Naturally, both students and teachers should have the right to all grievance documents," he said. "What I'm concerned about is that these records should be destroyed by the college after a year, so neither the teacher or student will be punished because of the grievance."

"As it stands now," he continued, "the college could leave all these files as the life-

student's permanent records. This will discourage many students from filing grievances."

The faculty's third recommendation, is that members of an Ad Hoc Review Committee, whose purpose is to help solve the grievance, cannot be witnesses for either party involved in the grievance.

This committee would be formed by three students and three faculty members, all mutually selected by the two parties. This committee would review the complaint and make its recommendations for a solution. This solution may either be rejected or accepted by either party.

While Tvedt admits that having a person in the dual role of witness and committee member may be a "stumbling block" in the future, she prefers to wait until such a situation presents a problem before it occurs and feels that the ineffectuality of witnesses as committee members should be a part of the process.

Finally the fourth suggestion deals with the establishment of a neutral arbitrator. The faculty believes that such an arbitrator would be fair to both parties.

Tvedt illogically and without proof states that "Outside arbitrators usually side with the faculty." She feels they would be unfair to the students.

"I don't see why an arbitrator would be prejudiced either way," Macaulay said. He does admit, however, that this fourth recommendation is "dead," with no chance of acceptance.

So the Student Grievance Procedure is now final. And although it is subject to revisions at any time, there appears to be much disagreement between Tvedt and Macaulay.

Lines on Wine

by E. Corbin Houchins
 & J. Gallo Winery

THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS

What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and provides no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallow permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary — the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

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Movies about jobs
Fred Vaisvil, Director of Placement and Career Development will be presenting the following films Thursday, November 14 in room A-241 A & B from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Wednesday is College Night

At Haymakers, every Wednesday night is college night. Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at 1/2 price all night!
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 **haymakers** Willow Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling & Palatine Rd. 541-0760

Seekers



The Seekers Tuesday noon Bible Study meets in D-196 from 12-12:30.

The Wednesday study meets in F-320 from 12-12:50.

These studies of God's word emphasize a personal relationship with Jesus Christ in our daily lives. We come together to learn and share our faith in Jesus Christ's love. The topics are centered on our responsibilities to God and His ability to provide us with the Spirit to meet them. Re-

cently, we have studied God's love, the Spirit of Thankfulness, the wise use of time and the meaning of prayer.

During times of discussion, groups of two or three share with each other, responding to specific questions about their Christian experiences. Discussions about God's word and its application illustrates the reality of God in our lives. Anyone interested in visiting the studies are more than welcome.

WHAT? Human Potential Seminar
WHERE? Board Rooms A, B, C, Rooms 241, 242
WHEN? Friday, Nov. 14, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Registration fee \$14, material fee \$1

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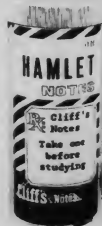
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WEEKEND RETREAT

A weekend retreat for upper students is being sponsored by Campus Ministry. It is scheduled for Nov. 21-8 p.m., through Nov. 23 1 p.m. Accommodations will be at the Vistorio Villa Pintaque Bay. The villa is surrounded by hills and is to wander through. The theme of the retreat is to honestly look at our-

P.E.P. MEETING

selves and to reveal ourselves to others who can affirm our strengths. Any student from Harper is welcome to attend. The cost will be under \$20. For more information, call Campus Ministry at 259-4870. To make reservations (\$10 deposit) call Bob Armour at 356-5256 before November 15.

"Building Design for Energy Conservation" will be the subject of a free public meeting sponsored by PEP at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19, in E-107. It will feature William Brubaker, nationally-known architect and vice-president of Perkins and Will, Chicago.

Brubaker, chairman of the American Institute of Architects National Urban Planning Committee, believes design will change as the costs of heating and cooling buildings continue to increase. In his slide presentation, Brubaker will show how homes, schools and offices can be planned to take advantage of natural sunlight and ventilation.

In order to continue its program and newsletter (which is sent to members only), PEP will have a book sale on Monday, Nov. 24, on the lower level of building A (just outside the cafeteria).

Further information on PEP's activities can be obtained from Cathy Quinn, at 381-6695.

with a 48-yard Bourdouris bomb to Scott Gardner.

At that point the Harper defense sucked in their jets and fought back. The turning point came early in the third quarter when the Hawks crashed through to block a Wolves pun attempt and recovered the loose ball on the Joliet 31 yard line. Harper proceeded to the one-minute 20, where they fumbled the opportunity away on an errant pitchout.

Late in the game Washington rammed in the third Wolves touchdown to tie the game. Washington's game total of 110 yards on 17 carries nearly matched Harper's combined offensive showing of 124 yards. Duich Allen netted 36 yards on nine carries for the Hawks, while Mueller hit eight passes in 25 attempts for 76 yards. The Joliet demoralized left the Hawks with a 4-4 record and one more shot at a winning season against Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Gridders ripped by Joliet 21-0

Steve McLaughlin

Night football games have been memorable for the upper Hawks this year. On November 1 the Hawks came away bruised and battered from a clash with power-packed Joliet on the winner's field. The Jolies threw a 21-0 knock-out punch at the Hawks with a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. The highly-regarded Harper offense was hard-pressed in the game with Joliet quarterback Jim Bourdouris picking on unsuspecting punter, second-year Steve Passano who went for 189 yards against us, and coach John Filaska com-

mented after the game "We got hurt badly by their play-action pass in the first quarter."

The Harper shutout on the scoreboard followed a 37-0 conquest of Triton last week. Elliott explained the offense's erratic performance. "Fullback Jim Shump hurt his shoulder on the first series of the game, and quarterback Gary Mueller was playing on an injured ankle. Even so Mueller had about three pass es dropped which could have been caught. Mueller also had three interceptions.

Joliet drove 81 yards for a touchdown on its first series utilizing a 50-yard Bourdouris to Steve Pasquin pass. Washington went in from the seven for the score. Later in the first period the Wolves struck again

O'SCHWARTZ'S

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Bowling Clinic

By Fred Chase

Glossary term-Lane conditioner-This is an oily substance that is applied to the lane surface to reduce the friction between the ball and the lane. If this oily substance were not used, the lane would become discolored, and any bowler that bowled a hook ball would have trouble hitting the head pin.

Let's discuss getting the ball to the one-three pocket. The first thing to consider is the condition of the lanes. Is your ball hooking more or less than usual?

Lanes are generally conditioned in the morning, and the degree of bowling that is done on them through the day can determine the amount of lane conditioner that is left on them in the evening. So you can see that if you bowled in the morning one day and the evening the next, you might think you were doing something wrong.

To eliminate any problems of this kind, I would suggest that wherever you bowl, your regular bowling establishment or a strange one, you should always start in the same place on the approach and aim at the same spot on the lane as you do on your favorite lane where you score the best.

For this explanation let's assume your timing is good. Throw your first ball. Did it hit the one-three pocket? If it did, you're on your way. If it didn't, try again, just to be sure your approach and release were correct. If you still don't hit the pocket, then start adjusting your spot on the lane. If your ball missed the pocket on your right, your starting position on the approach remains the same, but you move the spot on the lane that you aim for ever so slightly to the left.

You repeat this process until you are putting your ball in the pocket consistently. There is a point when you must adjust your starting position on the approach, but that will be covered in a later issue. You can also drop me a note at the Harbinger office and I'll answer it in the next column.

If you are missing the pocket on the left, the process would be reversed. Keep one thing in mind: small adjustments only. Also, if you approach the game this way, after three or four frames you can sometimes have the lane figured out instead of floundering around all night. Using this methodical approach, your average should increase and your games should be more consistent.

BOWLING TEAM

Tryouts for the men's and women's A.C.U. bowling teams take place Saturday, November 15, at approximately noon. The bowling establishment to be used has not been determined as yet. If you are interested, drop a note at the Harbinger office and I will contact you.

Cross Country

(cont. from page 10)

places for a good part of the race, maintaining close contact with the eventual winner, Triton's Greg Katsion. Katsion had a time of 27:06.

Another key was Harper's capture of 12th through 15th place. The runners and their times were, in order, Bob Borucki in 29:10, Mike Hommowin in 28:22, John Messinger in 28:25 and Dave Adler in 29:30. Dennis Fagan was 22nd with a time of 31:40.

In the end the Hawks' placements netted them a team total of 47 points. DuPage captured seventh, ninth, tenth, 11th and 17th to finish with 64 points. Wright was third with 58 and Triton had 64. Erickson, Hommowin and Messinger will be back next year, so Niles will have a solid nucleus which he can build his next team around. "This was one of the hardest working teams we've had," summed up Niles. "It's nice that we could win the title in our first year in this new conference."

Intramural volleyball and basketball are now in progress every Wednesday night at St. Vitor's High School in Arlington Heights. Both activities start at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 10:00 p.m. for the remainder of this semester. Both are free of charge and a lot of fun. St. Vitor's is located off Euclid Avenue on Dryden. For more information, please contact Mr. Kearns in room D269 or call ext. 383.

NAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
DuPage	6	1
Joliet	4	2
Rock Valley	4	2
Harper	4	3
Wright	2	4
Triton	2	4
Thornton	1	5
Illinois Valley	1	5

Replay

By Jim Jenkins

Wooden outlines success

What do you do for an encore after coaching a college basketball team to the national championship 10 out of the last 12 seasons, establishing a place for yourself in the Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player and coach and compiling a record of sports leadership that may never be matched?

If you're John Wooden, you travel around the country explaining the philosophy and methods that were the foundation of your success. Last Wednesday the former UCLA coach visited Harper, and in a well-attended lecture outlined a series of principles that are not only applicable to basketball and other sports but life in general.

"John Wooden's Pyramid of Success" is a chart made up of several blocks containing factors that lead to the apex success. "I started constructing the pyramid in the mid '30's when I was a high school coach and teacher," recalled Wooden. "I was disappointed that the parents of my students were judging my performance on the grades that their kids got. The pyramid helped my students understand how to judge success."

"Other people may simply evaluate success along the lines of material wealth, but Wooden defines success as being 'peace of mind' which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best you are capable of becoming."

Any pyramid needs strong cornerstones, and Wooden chose five solid ones for his chart: industriousness and enthusiasm. Completing the first tier of the structure are loyalty, friendship and cooperation, three very similar factors.

The second level of blocks is made up of self-control, alertness, initiative and interest. The well-mannered Wooden, who could recall being whittled for only three technical fouls throughout his 29 year college coaching career, put a lot of emphasis on self-control. "When emotion takes over, reason flies out the window. I'm disappointed when I see car-

toonists that portray coaches as raving maniacs. How can you expect your players to be self-controlled if you aren't?"

The three blocks that top off the pyramid are poise, confidence and competitive greatness. "To have poise and confidence you must be prepared and know it. A good competitor is at his best when his best is needed."

Wooden, an amateur writer of five years, summed up the main idea behind his concept of success by quoting from a poem by former umpire George Mortuary—

Who can sink more of a man than diving all within his span? Giving all, it seems to me, is not so far from victory.

Wooden also looked back on various moments and people that have had an effect on his career. He predicted that the Los Angeles Lakers "will go all the way this season" in the National Basketball Association now that they have acquired Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who powered Wooden's UCLA Bruins to three straight NCAA titles between 1966 and 1968. "Abdul-Jabbar was the most valuable player I ever coached," he said. "He is a great team player."

Asked about his other famous center, Bill Walton, Wooden blamed Walton's problems with his controversial statements about the Patty Hearst case and the government on the fact that "he is following the wrong people. However, Bill Walton is an sincerely interested in the welfare of his fellow man as anyone else in this world."

Reflecting on his retirement from basketball coaching after winning his tenth national championship last spring, the 65 year old Wooden admitted that his health was a factor. "I regretted leaving the squad I had, most of whom will be back this season. They were one of the finest groups of Christian young men I have ever coached. I'm glad that I didn't leave the cupboard bare for my successor."

"If you got the inference that I have lived up to these principles of success," concluded Wooden, "you are wrong. But if you got the inference that I have tried to live up to them, you are right. Which is just about all that anyone can expect of themselves. Even a living sports legend."

Runners race to 1st in N4

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's cross country squad saved its best team effort for last and capped off its debut season in the North Central Community College Conference (NCC) in fine fashion by winning the conference meet at Lewis University in Glen Ellyn on November 1.

In running what Coach Bob Nolan called "a good steady race" over the soft and wet five mile plus course, the Hawk harrier withstood the tough challenges put up by Wright and Jonny DuPage. They were confident having run their last two races there. Nolan acknowledged, "and they knew what to expect from the course. They were determined that as a team they were going to run aggressively."

"DuPage went out very fast from the start," Nolan continued, "and our guys ran more conservatively. Although the times weren't fast, it was a close race. There was no clearest winner going into the fourth mile. Our guys hung in there. I liked the fact that they didn't press. They stayed close together, which is important in the scoring."

A big factor in the Hawks' successful stretch drive was the strong final mile turned in by Steve Erickson. Erickson

passed four DuPage runners ahead of DuPage's first runner of 28:01, which made a big difference in the final point totals. Both Erickson and team leader Rich Reithal, who finished second with a time of

27:31, crossed the finish line ahead of DuPage's first runner of 28:01, which made a big difference in the final point totals. Both Erickson and team leader Rich Reithal, who finished second with a time of

(Turn to page



The spoils of victory—Harper's cross country team proudly displays its NCC first place trophy. Top row (left to right): John Messinger, Dennis Fagan, Rich Reithal and Coach Bob Nolan. Bottom row: Steve Erickson, Dave Adler, Mike Hommow and Bob Borucki. (Photo by John Kora)

Racketeers second in Region

By Joe Aleni

Harper's women's tennis team finished a strong second in the Region 4 National Junior College Athletic Assn. tournament.

DuPage finished first at the meet, which was held at the Fox Valley Tennis Club in Elgin.

Harper's doubles team of Diane DeWitt and Amy Rodeen took first, having "rough going with a tiebreaker in the semi-finals," according to coach Marjua Pitt.

See Kelly placed third in singles competition, losing to the first place player from Lincoln Land in the quarter finals. Coach Bolt said Kelly played a good game, but was troubled by the strong ground strokes of the Lincoln Land player.

Harper's team has qualified for the NJCAA Nationals, which will be held in Midland, Texas, in May.

Coach Bolt said that though still quite an honor and easy task. "Sheets" no appointment in playing each other in the Regionals," as he said did such a fine job.

Coach Bolt has recently been elected NAC Coach of the Year. "a happy and exciting experience for her. Her plans to get ready for 8 National?" "Play all winter long of course."

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John Wooden (photo by Lee Hartman)

"What goes up..." Dawn Steadman gets set to chase a rebound of a missed shot at a recent women's basketball practice. (photo by John Kora)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 13

November 17, 1975



D.J. spins yarn here

Why Larry Lujack, one of half dozen top rock disc jockeys in the world, can answer the questions all Americans ask?
Who is Betty Ragace?
Was Dick Clark Breasted?
How could TIME magazine call DJ's "lecherous"?
Was the CIA involved in Lujack's death?
How'll Lujack learn all this and much more when SUPERROCK BARRY LUJACK of Super C.F.L. tells his life story around your seat here at Harper College Friday November 21 at 7 p.m. in the Lounge.

In the twenty years since it surfaced, rock music has

become a \$2 billion industry, bigger than movies and professional sports combined. Yet the country's 40,000 DJ's struggle to survive in a cutthroat racket where, except in New York, Chicago and L.A. the pay is low and because of the mindless emphasis on ratings even if you're good the job security is zip.
So why does Lujack stay with it? How did he make it from his Iowa hothood and his first radio job in Caldwell, Idaho (with stops in Spokane, Seattle, San Bernardino, and Boston) to the peak at WCFL in Chicago, winning top industry awards year after year? Would he do it again?

Why do his highs range between depressive and suicidal? Why doesn't he get some sleep? Why does he blame radio for much of the drug problem? Why if he hates being recognized so much does he insist on coming to work in a uniform, Levis boots and flowered cowboy shirt? Why is he so brutally self-critical? Why doesn't he shut up?

Not Lujack. His policy has always been to keep moving until there's nothing more to learn, as long as there's money to be made. Besides, he can't resist what life brings him: crazy naked-lady photographs in the mail, gits from

penis candy to dead squirrels, constant invitations to weddings and bar mitzvahs, sounds of hands he can't tell apart any more, and boos from 24,000 kids at a rock concert. Plus encounters with such celebrities as Joe Namath, John Wayne, Sevin Wonder, Neil Diamond, Clint Eastwood (his favorite actor), Lisa Minelli and Dionne Warwickle.
The subject of "Mr. Lujack's talk will be 'Rock n Roll and Other Atrocities', which takes through his life as a top rock n roll DJ. Be there as he demonstrates his caustic sparkling, no-nonsense brand of cynicism.
This will be FREE to Har-

per students with an I.D., but you'd better come early. The doors to the Lounge will open at 7 p.m. and the screaming public will be admitted for \$1.
Prepare your questions by picking up his new, popular book, Superjack, which is on sale in the bookstore for 20% off the regular price. For his trouble, Lujack will be presented with an Honorary Doctorate from Harper's School of Broadcasting.
The lecture will last 45 minutes with time for questions and autographs. As Lujack modestly admits, "I'm just plain fantastic - the best damn rock lock of ours or any other time."

Thanksgiving is an American holiday

By Marie Kelly

As we approach Thanksgiving, the American holiday, it is good to know that, even with inflation and unemployment, the warmth of the celebration can be enjoyed by millions of Americans in the United States.

All American families have their special tasty dishes which they share on this day. Many are American in origin, but there are some ethnic specialties which have become a part of the meal. The day is usually spent in the preparation and enjoyment of the dinner of the day.

But the real meaning of the day is in its name—Thanksgiving. Originally it was a three day feast shared by native American Indians and the Pilgrim settlers after their first hard year. It was then a day of celebration in thanks for survival during a most difficult time in a strange, new World.

All this says we are lucky to be born Americans. As was recently brought to mind by a letter to the editor, not everyone is as well fed as we are.

The following is part of a letter which indicates one American's reality of how food and existence are tied close together today in a more meager fashion than the Puritans and Indians experienced in their Thanksgiving meal.

"From January to May there was little work available. You can imagine what that means to a man with a family to feed and no savings left. We started a work project to create jobs. We began small but it grew as girls came in until we had 145 men working every day. We paid them in food rather than cash. And we paid daily since many were so hard up that they ate each evening what they earned that day. But 145 families were eating. We took care of another 161 families whose income was inadequate, by selling them food at 1/3 to 1/2 the price.

Hundreds of kids were coming to school every day hungry, so we started a lunch program for them. Plain boiled potatoes is not an attractive lunch, but we cook 200 pounds a day and there are never any leftovers. Recently we had a month's holiday in school. During the vacation, over 300 kids came every day just to eat a couple of boiled potatoes. So they're hungry.

Pray for us. The next six months will be hard. But if enough food comes in to tide us over, and if the next crop is good, we may turn the corner. To all of you, my thanks for caring and helping.

Rev. Ed. Goedert
Church of Nicholas
P.O. NAGARI DT.
DACC, BANGLADESH

Seekers Celebrate

With Thanksgiving coming up Seekers are providing a Thanksgiving celebration to which all are invited, on Nov. 26, in room A-242 at 12 noon. Special speaker is Larry Worley. Come and enjoy a true learning experience as we study the true principles and applications to our lives, from the Bible.

NOTICE
This will be the last issue of THE HARBINGER until December 8, which will be our Christmas issue. Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Please remember our advertisers over the holiday.

Harper's drive for funds for the Crusade of Mercy begins today, November 17 through December 1.

At Thanksgiving time, it is an opportunity to share with those in the community who need help of the services we can provide with our dollars.



Moments of local history

By Shelly Snyder-Fremd
Viking Logue

Some people get the chance to go to Europe or to a bike. Both are nice but I got the chance to meet Mrs. Fremd this summer.

From the minute I stepped out of the car until the minute I stepped back into the car I felt sure that Mrs. Fremd was a special person. As I walked up the sidewalk to the door, Mrs. Fremd stood waiting. She invited me in and offered me a chair. I had decided to start from the beginning, so I asked her the usual first question: Where were you born? Mrs. Fremd was born in Lake County and Mr. Fremd was born in Cook County. The both have lived in Illinois all their lives.

Mr. Fremd went on and graduated from Palatine High School. They were wed Sept. 26, 1933 and worked as farmers, until Mr. Fremd's heart attack in 1967.

Mrs. Fremd also took care of children from broken homes while the mothers worked. Though that seems like a lot that's not all. The Fremds were bringing up three children: two girls and one boy. Now they are grown, of course. The oldest girl lives in Los Angeles, the youngest girl is married to a musician in Palatine, and the boy is a major in the Air Force.

Mr. Fremd, it has been said, lived working on the board and served a total of 44 years. When they decided to name Fremd after him he knew nothing of it. It will be told one night at a board meeting. He was quite surprised. Mrs. Fremd said she felt so happy for him and very proud of him. Mrs. Fremd commented that she was glad Mr. Fremd received those honors while still alive.

Mrs. Fremd visits Win Fremd High School often. She

comes to the sports banquets and added that the students are quite friendly.

Mrs. Fremd now keeps her car for the many places her house taking care of her car and watching her grand daughter (who just turned 3) few days a week.

As I left I thanked her for the interview and walked back down the sidewalk. I got into the car and said to my mother, "Mrs. Fremd cares so much for the people and things. More people should be like her."

THE HARBINGER

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THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route 66, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 451.



Crusade of Mercy

Faculty and staff members, as well as administrators, are being asked to do their fair share.

Any students' donations will be accepted in the Student Senate office in the A Bldg. Activities area.

One dollar won't break you, but it sure will add up to help others.

Changes in P.E. plans

Mark Maly

The last senate meeting included a visit from Dr. John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs.

Birkholz spoke to the senate about plans concerning the physical education addition to the campus.

Birkholz said that originally the college planned to use three separate buildings for P. E.—one for a swim-

ming pool, one for the gymnasium, and one as a general facility.

Now, he said, the college has changed its plans and intends to use only one building. Birkholz said that it could use the space more effectively that way.

There are also a couple of other changes which have to be made since the original idea of the addition was proposed. Birkholz said.

In 1975, a law was passed called the "Title 9 Amend-

ment". This means that there have to be equal facilities for both men and women. For example, we have showers for 38 guys and 30 girls. Now, under the Title 9 Amendment, "We're going to have to make some more changes on the basis of that alone."

Between now and the end of the year, the administration will be considering different changes. Birkholz said, and will present these changes to the Board of Trustees in January.

NEWS SPECTRUM



Dr. John Birkholz at recent senate meeting

(Photo by Neil Hingorani)

Benefits of Health Services

Kathy Kowalczyk

The Health Services provide nursing services, health information and counseling all free of charge to the Harper College Community.

In addition, physicians are available for diagnosing and treating patients by appointment or on a walk-in basis. This service is staffed by physicians and three full-time registered nurses. They are Elizabeth McKay, R.N., S. Director of Environmental Health, and Rosemary Murray, M.S., on the day shift and Judy Surdy, R.N., evening care.

Among the services offered are first aid, medications for illness, health counseling, allergy injections (with personal doctor's permission), and X-ray shots. Flu shots are available for \$1.50.

Other services include medical x-rays, physician and

agency referrals, a rest area, absentee memos, medical parking, and emergency phone messages.

A 24-hour accident and sickness policy is available and is in effect from the date of purchase until the following fall semester.

According to nurse McKay, the health service treats an average of 85 patients per day with the majority of treatment for upper respiratory conditions.

Tuberculin skin tests, throat cultures and tests for pregnancy, mononucleosis and venereal disease are available.

Nurse McKay stresses that all visits and care are absolutely confidential. All medical records are locked in the health services office and may not be released to anyone without the patient's written consent.

Group and individual counseling sessions are available to the

student's request. Topics may include problems with drugs, handicaps, smoking and human sexuality. Again, all information is kept strictly confidential.

The health service operates through the Student Senate (student activity fund) pays a little over half of the physicians' fees and the Educational Fund pays the balance of the costs.

The service has office hours Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A physician is on duty from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and Friday from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. As an added service, a physician is available on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Health services is located in Building A, Room A362, next to the Counseling Center.

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

Asalt Outside Agency

11/1 while officer was on routine vehicle patrol he noticed an accident had occurred on corner of Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Officer assisted until Police arrived.

11/4 Public Safety was notified that a theft had taken place in the TV Studios in "F" Bldg.

Criminal Damage
11/5 while Reporting Officer was on foot patrol he noticed that one of the football game machines had been damaged.

Reckless Driving
11/6 while on car patrol officer noticed subject riding a motor scooter across the grass and onto the inner-campus.

Theft
11/8 victim entered Public Safety and stated that some money was missing from her purse which she had left in a classroom in "D" Building.

11/7 victim came into Public Safety and reported the theft of some tapes and tape cases from

his vehicle which was parked in a student lot.

Theft
11/7 victim entered Public Safety and reported that some money was missing from her lost wallet which was turned in to Public Safety that day.

Theft
11/7 victim entered Public Safety and stated his books were taken from a wastroom in "D" Building.

Battery
11/7 victim reported to Public Safety that he had been hit in the face by another student.

Student was arrested on charge of battery.

Attempted Break into Vending Machine
11/7 student was apprehended while attempting to break into football machine in cafeteria.

Subject was released and informed he would have to attend Student Conduct Hearing.

Assist Outside Agency
11/9 Reporting Officer assisted State Police with traffic accident at southwest corner of Roselle and Algonquin Roads.

One person was fatally injured, another was seriously injured.

'Next door, down the road, around the corner' photo exhibit

Next door, down the road, around the corner... a photographic exhibition of a young man's journey through America in the early '70s opens Nov. 18 at Harper College, 2nd fl. C & F Bldg. The exhibition is being curated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Richard Balzer focuses on many aspects of contemporary life in the United States, recording his impressions of its people and land in a series of black and white photographs, although not always flattering to the subjects. He founded in his genuine interest toward the diversity in this country.

Richard Balzer has a very

special love for America. It started in 1956 when he was twelve years old and took a trip with his family across the country on the Santa Fe Railroad. He fell in love with the beauty and size of the country and promised himself that someday he would see all of the country.

In 1970 he bought a used Ford Econoline Van and outfitted it with a sleeping bag, cot, and portable stove. He took a couple of cameras and an old Remington Rand Typewriter, and set off across the country. In sixteen months, he traveled more than 50,000 miles through 47 states.

He went to public events and

private celebrations, homes and bars, schools and factories, stores and museums. He wandered through city streets and in the rural countryside. He gave a lot of time meeting people and trying to get to know them.

Richard Balzer fell in love with America again, this time with its people. He tells us of his love for America in NEXT DOOR, DOWN THE ROAD, AROUND THE CORNER. It is a family album about us, who we are and how we live.

The photographs, which make up the exhibition were selected from the book of the same title, recently published by Doubleday and Company.



RASMUS

(Cont. from page 4)

was used to avoid annoying any of the fans. They started the number.

Halfway through the bass the band director looked over and saw the girls just standing around. At this point one of the girls scowled "could you start over?"

(It must be pointed out that in place of missing instrumentation the random sample of musicians "hummed and clapped" to maintain the tempo.)

The band started over and played the number all the way through. At the end of the song one of the girls asked if that was it? The band leader said yes.

"It probably didn't sound the same," Hoernemann said. "Because the song was written for a 3 trumpet solo. But all 128 bands were there."

Satisfied that everyone else was satisfied, Hoernemann found seats up in the stands. While the game was going on he looked back of the stands and saw several of the Constant Pom Pom using a routine-warming up.

He went down between quarters and Harper Pom Pom adviser Mary McCoskey said, "I guess" or "I'm sorry—we're not going to perform." She then commented on how sorry she felt for the Constant Pom Pom squad because they would have to stand in the field during the selection and not be able to perform. He assumed that this meant that she didn't want anyone to perform, the Harper squad didn't.

So he sought out a member of the Hawk's pom pom squad and said to her, "I understand from your adviser that you're not going to perform—didn't the tape work?" (For Your Information: Bands tape record the selection they intend to play on a cassette tape for the benefit of the pom pom squad they will be performing with.)

"Oh, no," she said, "the tape worked fine all week, but we spent all of our time working on the Bulls game routine and don't have time to work on the homecoming."

Frank Borelli, in a classic understatement, said, "I think they don't think they looked good enough."

Is that all? That's the reason they didn't perform? "No, that's not all," said Mary McCoskey, "they should have been prepared and they weren't. They did not budget their time, they didn't get their butts in gear."

"They knew they weren't together, even before they arrived at Harper."

In a letter dated Oct. 31, 1975, addressed to Steve Hoernemann

from Sally Kearns, secretary for the Harper College Pom Pom squad, she said in the second paragraph.

"Because of the time involved in preparation and perfecting two routines for our trip downtown to perform for a Chicago Bulls' halftime, we were not prepared for the Oct. 25 show. As a result, we decided not to perform. We would like to apologize in not letting you know of this circumstance sooner."

From now on Rhannan and McIntyre, if you're gonna treat the truth like sissy make sure you check with Kearns to make sure she hasn't done something noble like admitting the squad made a mistake and gone and apologized.

Also, I hope that you will help direct your girls a little better from now on. Spend your practice time a little more wisely and possibly practice longer and harder, if necessary, when such as performing before the Chicago Bulls and/or performing before a Harper crowd becomes a question of priorities in which you choose the former rather than the latter.

• • •
Bob Rasmus will be on vacation until Dec. 8th. Winner of the trivia contest will be announced at that time.

Vets plan big bash

VETS CLUB NOVEMBER FEST

Saturday, November 22, 3 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Beer, Bratwurst, Live Music, Games. Advance tickets \$5. Tickets at the door \$3.50. All you

can eat and drink. Everyone welcome.

Shady Hill Hall, Barrington Maps will be supplied with tickets.

Get your tickets early as the number sold will be limited.

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The Eden View Terrace is having a bargain, lots of handsome items. Nov. 23 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 222 Dennis Court, Northbrook. For more information call 835-3700.

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BICENTENNIAL



(Photo by John Korn)

FROM LEXINGTON AND CONCORD TO THE MOON

This photo reflects the 'giant step' made
by the United States in two hundred years.

What is the Bicentennial?

By Del Black
Regional Director
America Revolution Bicentennial Administration

One of the questions most asked throughout my travels in the mid-west and other parts of the country is "What is the Bicentennial?" The Bicentennial is what you want it to mean to yourself as you relate to the things that you are doing in your own school districts, with your own young people, and with your own communities, as you reflect back on the importance to you individually on that 200 years of what history has done to create this nation and its people have put forth to make it so strong. In that reflection of 200 years, of course, we're going to be having a lot of restorative or visual historical programs, but more important is that fact that during this time span, it is time for our own individual reevaluation to read that Bill of Rights, that Constitution, that Declaration of Independence, which were at the time radical documents, but that have made the most unique system survive and the only country in the world that has survived for a 200-year period. Yet at the same time, reflecting is not the only thing it is our responsibility to do in your planning and programming, we look ahead. What you have have is a unique consortium of people working together in education itself. For this, for the programs within the school districts, for the development of the programs within Harper College, ARBA chooses to recognize and say to you, Welcome to the Bicentennial family. Welcome to the participation of millions of people who are already participating in Bicentennial programming in their own communities or educational institutions.



Bicentennial flag flying from Harper's pole
(Photo by John Korn)

Bicentennial themes

By Michael Linderman
Executive Director, Illinois Bicentennial Commission

I'm very pleased to participate in this program designating William Baber Harper College as an official Bicentennial Campus. The flag which you have received and the certificate accompanying it are being presented by our friend Del Black to honor Harper's participation in our Bicentennial celebration. It symbolizes the recognition of your outstanding programs in each of three designated areas: Heritage '76, Festival U. S. A., and Horizon '76. For those of you who don't know, the Bicentennial of our nation finds fundamental expression in these three themes. Heritage '76 is our past, summons to recall our heritage and its place in our historical perspective. Festival U. S. A. is a celebration of our people and its present, and Horizon '76 is the challenge of our future as we enter the third century of our democracy. Uniting these three themes as a framework, thousands of programs have sprung from the original thirteen colonies and the rest of these United States. And I make the distinction between the colonies and the rest of the nation to illustrate that the Bicentennial is not just a celebration of the revolution of 1776 but a celebration of the events that have forged the American character during the past 200 years as well.

Many of those people and events that have forged this unique character find roots right here in Illinois. In fact, it is hard to imagine these United States without the massive social and political contributions of Illinois. We citizens of Illinois have an important part to honor and an important future to mold. It is with the foregoing in mind that we develop the Bicentennial in Illinois. And, we are extremely pleased to have been part of the presentation welcoming William Baber Harper College and the Harper Area Bicentennial Commission into the official Bicentennial family.



Bicentennial Van
(Photo by Lee Hartman)

A time for renewal

By Peg Harbaba

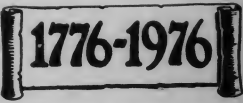
In the 18th century a group of young men and women of varying talents and sensibilities, finding themselves on the threshold of a major political and social revolution and forged by a common experience of what they termed tyrannical oppression, came together to set in writing what they considered to be the inalienable rights of men. They used phrases such as "all men are created equal" and "liberty and justice for all".

The themes which mark for us a revolutionary heritage were not novel. Liberty, justice, freedom and equality could all be found far before Jefferson or Adams. They could be found in the Great philosophers and poets, the political philosophers of England and France and among the great prophets of all times. The spirit of reform, renewal and the daring courage to risk revolution were not new to the human race. Yet those young men and women took those ideals and created a new political system, a new nation.

As we reflect on our Bicentennial we are called as citizens to critically evaluate how well we have lived up to our founding ideals, to praise our successes and to assess our failures. We are called to reflect how those ideals and values are operative in both our personal and national life today. Within the context of that same critical reflection we are called as the people of God to evaluate how we have lived out those same ideals and values present in our religious traditions, to examine how our commitments to equality, justice and freedom have made a difference in the evolution of our nation and the world. We are called to ask with brutal honesty "Have we made a difference... have we lived the values we have spoken of with such forceful clarity?"

Today when our political system is looked upon with skepticism, when apathy is a common response among citizens, when we, as a nation and as a religious people, are faced with the seemingly overwhelming issues of hunger, housing, international relations, world peace, the cry for freedom from the third and fourth world and the problems of developing nations, it becomes crucial that we live out our founding ideals. It is essential that we take our commitment to protect the inalienable rights of all peoples seriously.

It is fitting now as we look to our Bicentennial that we renew our commitment to those values, that we reform our institutions in order that they may be truthful expressions of those values. For the biggest threat to our way of life is not rivalry among competitive political systems but irresponsibility among ourselves. Religious, social and political indifference carry the design of self-defeat. Tolerance of oppression as citizens destroys the very foundation of democracy. To be a citizen is not an easy task, nor is it a simple matter to live up to the true "American Dream". That the consequences of not doing so are far more terrifying than the awesome responsibility we are called to. Thomas Jefferson, upon reflecting on his own times, in light of the values he cherished, prophetically stated, "I tremble for my country in the face of God's justice." Perhaps as Americans and as the people of God we must come to terms with that before we truly "celebrate" our Bicentennial.



Harper area schools' Bicentennial

By Dr. Melba Jurco,
Chairperson, Harper Area Bicentennial Commission

Our plans for the Bicentennial in the Harper Area began more than a year and a half ago. During this time, there have been innumerable meetings. We have formed two committees. A Harper In-House Committee, comprised of all the heads of various departments of the college, including the Division Chairman and the Directors in conjunction with faculty and students, and a Harper Area Schools Committee comprised of representatives of the elementary and high school districts within Harper's district. We felt that inasmuch as public education was certainly part of the American dream and that the evolution of the community college is so much of that dream, namely, education for everyone, it would be most fitting for the public schools and a community college to join hands to provide the community, chiefly in the person of its students, with comprehensive and meaningful programming.

Education exceeds expectations

Mark Maley

America is observing its 200th birthday and this bicentennial celebration gives us a chance to become more aware of our country and the accomplishments we've achieved in the last two centuries. The number of improvements that have been made in all situations have exceeded expectations and have formed America into the strongest country in the world. Religion, government, the arts and sciences have all vastly changed

along with the rest of the United States since it's birth as a nation. But perhaps one of the most fundamental and important changes to occur in American history has been in education. The United States system of education is unlike that of any other society. Each citizen is guaranteed a free education regardless of wealth, class or race and has the opportunity to not only receive an elementary and secondary education but also to advance to higher education, depending on interest and ability.

Actually the American educational system began long before 1776. As soon as the first settlers came over from England, the idea of sending up schools was initiated. In the 1600's our forefathers decided to rely on the state for educational funds as opposed to the private schools they had known in England. Although almost all of the early schools were established by religious and private groups, they were controlled and funded by the government. Even the idea of universities

is over 500 years old with the first one being established in 1165. These were private institutions (though with only a limited amount of wealthy students accepted in the schools) until the Revolutionary War. The government began to take control of all elementary schools and the number of religious and private schools sharply declined. Colleges remained private and unavailable to the masses. State control of other schools made it easier for students to receive the type of education

needed to function in this new democratic nation. Has schools remained religious-oriented, it would have been impossible to maintain the same freedom, unity and equality achieved by public schools. By 1900, each state had its own organized system of public schools that were open free to all. Taxes were used to pay for the educational system and each state had its own requirements for attendance, courses and requirements for the teachers.

Soon America developed what is called the "ladder system" in which students would complete their elementary education and then attend high school. After they completed high school, they had the choice to go to a college or university, which were by then either state supported or private. This is the same system which is used today.

Although the basic system has remained the same, there have been changes made in what is being taught to students. For example when universities were first created, they were concerned with increasing the student's awareness of the arts. For the first 150 years, most colleges provided basically a general liberal arts study, and since they were private, only the wealthy and prominent could attend.

Until the 1900's, it was uncommon occurrence for an average person to attend college. But as the number of state-supported institutions increased, it became easier for the middle class to receive an education beyond high school.

As attendance increased, so did the need for specialization. Instead of providing each student with the same courses, as colleges did in the early days, a student selected a field which was of interest to him and based his years in college around that.

Now it is necessary for professionals - such as doctors and lawyers - to have gone through at least six years of college. In fields where a college degree was once unthinkable, like farming and business, more and more people are found with a college education.

The advantages of going to college are many, the most important being able to find a satisfying and high-paying job. A person with a degree will find many doors of opportunity open to him and much chance for improvement.

However, with the enormous increase in the number of college students, it's become almost impossible for those without a college education to receive the type of job where a degree is a prerequisite.

Another problem is that a college diploma no longer guarantees a person the job he is looking for. Because of the man-graduate competition, it is greatly more difficult to find a job in many fields.

Overall, however, the great strides made in education in the last two hundred years have brought America closer to a knowledgeable society in the world. More importantly, each American has the right to a free education and the chance to bring out the best in his intellectual abilities.

For whom does the Liberty Bell toll?

Marie Kelly

The concept of union is a unitive one and unity of people within our society is good. The division of classes in our society by means of separating minorities from the majority is negative and won't work. It is negative and won't work to make the United States a free efficient nation serving of its people equally. Now is the time for us to realize that individual potential must be developed and fully accepted so that everyone can contribute to make the nation better. Most important is that (at least) that our government be the same.

Change is an abortive process. It is hard to accomplish and hard to accept for those who have been comfortable within the areas which has protected our government. Individuals in minority classes who achieved greatness throughout our history. Many were remained unknown by the majority because they were ignored by American historians the past.

This has been changing as our knowledge has advanced in the change is will not continue because inequalities still

exist. Utopia will not happen here, but we are making gains. The native American Indian, the African Negro imported in slavery to work the land, the Chinese who emigrated to build the cross country railroads, the immigrants who were shunned during the Americanization process, all the separated societies which were discriminated against, were under-held our industrial supremacy and treated unfairly by a majority of Americans and our government.

Our governments is the collective people and what government has done in the past and is doing in the present is the reflective consensus of the majority. It is not action-based but taken to correct it.

The changes which have come about have been because of the minorities, the black Negro, the yellow Chinese and the red native American Indian have realized their worth and together with some white Americans are fighting for their rights as Americans under the Constitution.

Politicians pandering to the emotional fears of their constituents, instead of bringing to-



gether the people in their districts to serve the national interest and the general welfare of the people have played a big role in retaining the full potential of the United States. This is a degrading process for both the majority and the minorities.

The big payout, keepdown of races, sees you name it, is not American, according to our Constitution, and the practice which fosters their potential should be discontinued so that the People of the United States of America can get on with it.

Think about the future

Michelle Fox

Although it may seem rather difficult at the present moment to project yourself 200 years into the future, the year 2175 is only an hour or two away. You must have fantasized about the future. Do you remember that "set your mind on such things" Maybe it started with good books such as "Future Shock" or one of the many sci-fi novels (like the "2001 Space Odyssey" or the television sci-fi movie "Rohrer"). I feel I have to give credit to the numerous sci-fiction novelists who with their ingenious imaginations have painted such a realistic vision of the future for those of us who are more conservative.

As individualism as people as are their ideas and fan-

tasies about what the future holds. Most ecologically-minded people who are fighting to day to save our natural environment, may think it's just as well that they won't be on this earth 200 years from now. Everyone can obviously see that the future will continue to advance toward technology. Even in the present society, environmentalists are having a very hard time presenting nature due to the constant strain of industrial competition.

Executive in huge companies and corporations use a virtual amount of money only to advance the profits of their companies and the preservation of their life forms, but here for a reason to nature. While dealing with this issue, most log companies seem to have become of above. They're not out to

feel sorry for the hundreds of small plants and animals that may be destroyed by building an unnecessary, ultra-modern office complex. Or taking into consideration all of the pollution a factory may give off, remembering the land used to accommodate a couple of farms and their neighboring fields. We as humans have the supreme power over all other species. Yet, I really scheme to look at how many people think only of doing things to better themselves or technology in some way. More time for relaxation and equipment should be observing of all.

Take a minute to think back 75, 125, or even 200 years ago. What a thrill it must have been for our grandfathers to view a new set for the first time. And their family was something to be observed instead of

advantage that is taken of it today. At that time, some of the simple things we use presently as everyday necessities were never dreamed of. That's how time goes on though. Just as we question the "how's and why's" of yesterday, so will the succeeding society question our culture.

There's no doubt about it that the societies of the future will be very complex. Struggle to reach your own goals, or helping a friend develop his used to give people a great sense of confidence and accomplishment, but like other things this too is slacking off as time goes on.

What will become of this world as probably a conglomerate of computers or

(Turn to page 12)

Cross country Bikecentennial Trail

By Margaret Clelland - Fremont Viking League

Would you like to bicycle through Colonial Virginia, the Colorado Rockies, the Ozarks or the Great Plains? Or would you prefer to hike across the Trans America Trail which covers 1700 miles between Oregon and Virginia? How about going on the Lewis and Clark

High school seniors Susan Flair, Palatine and Margaret Clelland, Fremont, have been chosen as their school's winner in the Bicentennial Seniors' scholarship competition. The program is being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from Shell Oil Co.

Margaret and Susan's winning compositions consist of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute" for today and for America's future.

Trail, the Chiefain Trail, or the Old West Trail? All these options are available in the Bikecentennial Program, scheduled to begin in May 1976.

The Bikecentennial is a unique series of tours designed to give closer looks at the varied terrain, the climate, the people and the history of rural America. It also provides an inexpensive mode of travel and an enjoyable adventure.

A bicyclist has several ca-

tegories of trips to choose from. The trips vary in the amount of services provided. All trips include a one-day orientation session at the beginning of the trip.

This provides an opportunity to become familiar with Bikecentennial policies, other group members, the leader, check equipment, etc.

The different trip categories are:

FULL SERVICE: Groups who use full services stay in schools, community halls, hotels and other public and commercial buildings. Full service also includes breakfast and dinner and a bus to shuttle individual's equipment from one overnight destination to another.

BIKE INN TRIPS: Bike inn trips are the same as full service trips except no equipment shuttle is provided.

CAMPING: Camped in the cheapest way to see the country by bike. Campers plan and prepare their own meals, transport all their personal equipment and share the load of camp-cooking gear.

All expenses on the group trip include overnights, 3 meals a day, maps and guidebooks, leaders and liaison expenses, organizational expenses, personal accident sickness insurance, shuttle transportation and a recognition certificate.

The Trans America Trail, which takes 82 days to hike will cost \$920 for full service, and \$700 for camping. The short trips, such as the Chiefain Trail range from \$200 to \$400. The Bikecentennial program



has quite a few interesting surprises in store for the bicyclist. For example, shuttle buses will be available to take you to local towns to participate in Bicentennial events.

Most tours are run at an average pace of 50-65 miles a day. A bicyclist may ride alone or with a group of friends. This is the first year the Trans America Trail has been

put in use. If the Bikecentennial program is successful this year, the trail will be open in future years also. The Trans America Trail spans 25 national forests, 3 national parks, passes through or near primitive and wilderness areas as well as prairies and grasslands.

The Bikecentennial was made possible by private contributions, government grants and

foundation and cooperation support.

If you wish to register for the Bikecentennial, or if you wish like price lists on the various tours available, write to: BIKECENTENNIAL, P.O. BOX 103, MISSOULA, MONTANA 59801. Registration opens November 1st, and operates on a first-come, first-serve basis. Be the first of your friends to register for the Bikecentennial.

Field Museum Bicentennial Exhibit

Man in his environment

At the end of a film which is an integral part of the Field Museum's new "Man in His Environment" exhibit, an eagle soars across the screen. A narrator asks, "What is the meaning of freedom if the planet dies?"

The question is not political and not limited to the United States. Rather, it has to do with the problem of man severely damaging the complex natural systems of our planet; depleting the earth of its essential natural resources; polluting air, water and land alike; and forgetting that we human beings are an integral part of the system.

The Field Museum's Bicentennial Exhibit does not merely inform, it asks its visitors to consider the earth's present and future. It raises questions about the ways in which the quality of life on our planet is changing. It asks: what are the consequences for us if we do not choose wisely among the options still open to us? Hopefully, we will be motivated to take individual action toward a solution of our environmental dilemma.



Isaac Caramong, Winnebago Indian at Fox Wood in Northwest Forest Preserve (Photo by Tom Kelly)



Scene of Bicentennial ceremony. Ft. Sheridan color guard & Conant band. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

HARPER COLLEGE BICENTENNIAL SLOGAN

Alternatives:

PAST
PRESENT
FUTURE

Hypnotist coming to Harper

Hypnotism can be thrilling and harrowingly amusing entertainment. It can also be a boon to the unaided. Master Hypnotist Edward L. Baron, who appears on Monday, Nov. 24 in a free exposition of both these uses of Hypnotism.

One of his most impressive acts on stage is getting a subject to converse in "moon language." Baron talks the person that he has been on the moon for years. Has forgotten English and remembers only moon language. Another subject becomes the interpreter, who is

able to translate the strange language being spoken by the first subject.

Baron has also used hypnotism to aid amnesia victims regain memory, make children more comfortable and easy for expectant mothers, help stammerers, aid in mental and nervous disorders, reduce overweight persons and even for pulling teeth. Baron has a Ph. D. in psychology from Loyola University and works in medical cases at the special request of doctors, dentists and other professional people.

Baron is the founder of the use of hypnotism for reducing groups of overweight people. This has been an aspect of his work which has received exceptionally wide-spread publicity in the press and national magazines, such as TIME, LIFE, LOOK, CORONET, NEWSWEEK and AMERICAN MAGAZINE. Weight losses as high as 30 pounds in four weeks have been recorded in connection with Baron's method.

Baron will perform at noon in the Lounge. Admission is free.

Scuba Diving Instruction

Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI)

National Certification welcome to the exciting and intellectual world of underwater diving. You are going to see and things far beyond your dreams of expectations. Diving is never minutely described. It must be experienced.

Basic and Open Water diving classes offered throughout the year and spring at St. Vincent High School in Arlington Heights. Friday nights from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and some Sunday sessions.

Resort limited to 16 students begins January 9th. Cost is \$75.00 plus books. This price includes all equipment used in all pool sessions. Equipment must be rented for check out dive.

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92-4050 bus 359-8094
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BANJOS

—Calendar—

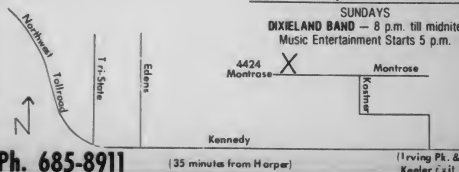
- Monday — 9 p.m. till
- BANJO NITE — Musicians Welcome to Join in
- Tuesday — 9 p.m. till
- FUN NITE BANJO BAND
- Wednesday — 9 p.m. till
- ANNE BORUCKI — CROWD PARTICIPATION
- Also, BANJO BUDDIES with ANN, ED, AL & DICK
- Thursday — 9 p.m. till
- BILL BAILEY'S BANJOS — A FUN NITE
- Friday — 9 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.
- Ed McIntyre's BANJO BUDDIES (8 Piece Band)
- Saturday — 9 p.m. till 2:00 a.m.
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Jerry F. Davidson at the organ

Organ Recital

Jerry F. Davidson holds degrees with honors from the University of Arkansas and Union Theological Seminary of New York and is now a PhD student in Music Theory at Northwestern University. He is currently Dean of the North Shore Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and is Director of Music for St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Herrington where he has developed a musical program among the best in small Parishes in the country. Since 1967 he has been on the faculty of William Hollow Harper College, Palatine, where he teaches Music Theory, Organ and directs the Concert Choir. In 1972 he was named as an Outstanding Faculty Member.

Jerry F. Davidson, Harper faculty member will present an organ recital, Sunday, November 26, 7:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, located at Dundee St. and Hillside Ave., Barrington.

Rehearsals for Cuckoo's Nest

The first production of the Harper College Studio Theatre season, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Television Studio in F-Building.

From the almost fifty students who auditioned in mid-October, eighteen were selected to fill the roles in the play. An additional twenty or so other students have taken on other production responsibilities.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is under the direction of speech and theatre instructor Mary Jo Willis who is new to the Harper faculty this year. Willis has directed in high school, college and community theatre for the past five years.

Written by Dale Wasserman from the Ken Kesey novel, "Cuckoo's Nest" is set in a mental institution and revolves around the efforts of one of the patients, Randle McMurphy to get the other patients to assert themselves and defy the Big Nurse who controls their lives so absolutely. McMurphy offers them light, love, and life, a terrible disruption of the institutional system.

Portraying McMurphy is Rob Pritts, Carole Field takes on the role of the Big Nurse. Play-



Members of cast at rehearsal (Photo by Dave Swain)

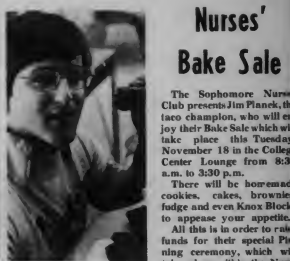
ing the patients in the ward are Brad Wyden, Andy Ross, John Raymond, Rich Bartels, Steve Frank, Keith Knutilla, and Larry Reinsald. Others in the cast include: Bob Tangen, Connie Silich, Jerry Bree, Sheila Breiter, Jas. Hendricks, Betty Germaet, Sue Fretland, Jeff Seradine and Gail Winkle. Willis promises a fine evening of theatre for anyone who comes to the Television Studio on December 5, 6 or 7. "I believe we have quality here,

she stated, "and I invite all of the Harper community to share it."

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, November 24. Admittance is free for Harper students, \$1 for the public. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities office or by contacting Mary Jo Willis, F 384, EX-448. Tickets will be on a first come, first served basis, as the theatre can accommodate only 183 people at one performance.



Have a great Ken Day—Mornings Mon., Wed., & Fri. 8-10 a.m. WHCM (Photo by John Korn)



Jim Plank

(Photo by John Korn)

Nurses' Bake Sale

The Sophomore Nurses Club presents Jim Plank, the face champion, who will enjoy their Bake Sale which will take place this Tuesday, November 18 in the College Center Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There will be homemade cookies, cakes, brownies, fudge and even Knox Blocks to appease your appetite. All this is in order to raise funds for their special Fundraising ceremony, which will take place within the Nursing Division for those who are to graduate from the Nursing School.

Future

(Cont. from page 9)

similar pieces of machinery school will be self-taught with the use of a computer installed in the home. Food may all be freeze-dried, needing just a little water to enhance the flavor. It's also possible that sex or electric heating and cooking would no longer be in vogue. Who's to say what can possibly take their place? People may begin to ban their clothing and choose some other suitable piece of apparel? What may seem bizarre in its time may be present in later societies. For example, the odd action of d-

ding your skin color depending upon your mood as opposed to having your hair color today.

An innumerable amount of things can be futuristic; but that's as far as we can get. As human beings we have to conform to society in order to survive. Who can be the one to say life wouldn't be different on a different planet?

In closing, try to turn some of your thoughts, the opposite way from the Bicentennial celebration of 1776. Rather than in terms of the world of the future, what might we be able to do TODAY to improve life for future generations?

Band Bicentennial Notes

Harper's Wind Ensemble begins their Nov. 25 on a Bicentennial note with the march, "Stars and Bars." Other selections include "Procession of the Nobles" from "Mlada", a contemporary tone piece called "Somersault" and William Billings' "Chester," a tune which became the song of the American Revolution, sung around the campfires of the Continental Army.

Next on the program is the

Jazz Band, under the direction of Jim Bestman Bestman who teaches at the Des Plaines Elementary School, is new to the Harper Music Faculty this year.

Among the Jazz Band's selections are numbers by Carol King, "Bad Jones, Three Do Night, Freddie Hubbard, Loretta Benford, Neal Hetti and Richard Evans.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Lounge, and its free-



banksgiving

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Monday, Nov. 17
 Editions for "Rampelattitskin", F-304, 3 p.m. and 30 p.m.
 Heavyweight Championship Fights, Legendary Era 1892-26, on campus T.V. thru Friday, Nov. 21
 Thursday, Nov. 20
 Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A
 Friday, Nov. 21
 Super Jock! Larry Lujack raps about "Rock N Roll Other Atrocities", 8 p.m., Lounge
 Sunday, Nov. 22
 Jerry F. Davidson, faculty organ recital, at St. Michael's church, Barrington, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, Nov. 24
 vponies Edwin Baron, 12 noon, Lounge
 Tuesday, Nov. 25
 erper Wind Ensemble & Jazz Band Concert, 8 p.m., Lounge
 Thursday, Nov. 27
 Thanksgiving Day
 Monday, Dec. 1
 Ladies and Gentlemen-The Rolling Stones', on campus V., thru Friday, Dec. 5
 Tuesday, Dec. 2
 erper Chorus Concert, 8 p.m., Lounge
 Thursday, Dec. 4
 Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A
 Friday, Dec. 5
 erper Studio Players present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", 8 p.m., Television Studio, F Bldg.
 Saturday, Dec. 6
 One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest', 8 p.m., Television Studio, F Bldg.
 Sunday, Dec. 7
 erper Community Orchestra Concert, 3:30 p.m., Lounge
OFF CAMPUS
 Tuesday, Nov. 18
 my Three Angels' with Chuck Connors, Drury Lane Theatre, North Pl. 634-0200
 ce Follies, thru Nov. 23, at Chicago Stadium
 Angel Street', at Studebaker Theatre, thru Dec. 6
 Thursday, Nov. 20
 Hienlo Cerezo', dramatization of Herman Melville's story of 1800 slaves' ship revolt Goodman Theatre, Main Stage
 Friday, Nov. 21
 Parks, at the Riviera Theatre
 roctor & Bergman of Firesign Theatre, thru Nov. 22
 High Arctic Blime' & "Billion Dollar Marsh", environmental film series at the Field Museum. Films start 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., in the Meeting Rm. 2nd floor north, repeated Nov. 22 & 23
 sky Chief', film about cultural & economic clash in India. Discussion follows, led by Donald Collier, orator, Middle & South American Archaeology & ethnology Ground Floor lecture hall, Field Museum, Friday 7:30 p.m., repeated Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
 The Pleasure of His Company', with Lana Turner & Luis Jordan, Arlington Park Theatre, Ph. 302-6800
 Saturday, Nov. 22
 as, at the Amphitheatre
 Thursday, Nov. 27
 The Hot I Baltimore', Lanford Wilson's drama, thru in 1k Forum Theatre
 Friday, Nov. 28
 ight & Black Oak Arkansas, with Monroe, at Araton Ballroom, repeated performance Nov. 29
 survival on the Prairie', last film in the environmental film series, at Field Museum. Films start 11 a.m. & p.m., Meeting Rm., 2nd floor north, repeated Nov. 29 & 30
 artin Bogart & The Armstrongs, thru Nov. 30, Harry pe's
 Sunday, Nov. 30
 esco de Lucia, Flamenco guitarist, at Orchestra Hall

Football

(Cont. from page 14)

medicine than Grand Rapids' runners, and the Raiders piled up 20 more fourth quarter points. Coach Eliska did not take anything away from the Grand Rapids squad, however. "They're one of the two best teams we've played this year," he said. "I was impressed by their quarterback. In the first quarter they were running a crossing pattern with their tight end which gave us a lot of trouble." Harper added one more score on Hatch Allen's second touchdown of the game, but by that time the long afternoon was almost over. Harper finished the season with four wins and five losses while Grand Rapids earned a 9-1 mark with the victory. It's only loss coming at the hands of a 4-1 year school. The Hawks totaled 132 yards passing and 77 yards rushing against the Raiders, and their 24 points on the scoreboard was the most points allowed by the Grand Rapids team this year.

Basketball

(Cont. from page 14)

from guard Steve Loughman, showed a lot of improvement over the course of last season. "Bally will give us a lot of help with our offensive rebounding," says Bechhold. "He's a late developer and could have a very fine year. He handles and works hard. Anderson is a very physical and aggressive player. Steve Lavin, Van McLeod and Loughman are the top three guard candidates. Bechhold thinks that Lavin is an especially good prospect, and he is impressed with the speed shown by Anderson, McLeod and Butman.

With a little over a week to go before the opening game, Butman noted that "We've mostly been working on our offense against the man to man defense. We still have to work against a zone. We're working on plays that give us a lot of options."

"We're executing fairly well," says Bechhold. "We're changing our offense to suit our new personnel, but our defensive philosophy is about the same."
 After the Fagin game, the Hawks will host Lake County on their home court at St. Vlasor High School on Tuesday, November 25. The game will start at 8 p.m. Home games will follow at Van Jolley and Joliet are set for December 2 and 6.

Wrestling

(Cont. from page 14)

good year in 75-76, as he was an unfortunate victim last season with a knee injury. Lovelace picks him out as a strong point on this year's squad, and describes Nickerson's job up until he got hurt last year as, "outstanding."

This year's unfortunate lack of varsity experience is a definite reflection of the eligibility problems suffered last season. Lovelace adds that part of the problem is that there are a lot of



Bowling Clinic

By Fred Chase

1 Do you have your own equipment?
 Ball _____ Shoes _____ Both _____
 Yes _____ No _____
 a If yes, how many leagues? _____
 b Where do you bowl?

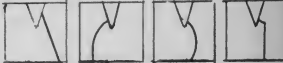
 c What are your averages? #1 _____ #2 _____ #3 _____
 d What kind of league?
 Men's handicap _____ Women's handicap _____
 Men's scratch _____ Mixed (Men's & Women) _____
 *This information will help me determine the condition of the laws you bowl on.

2 Do you bowl in a league?
 a If yes, how many leagues? _____
 b Where do you bowl?

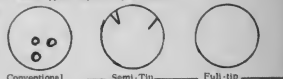
 c What are your averages? #1 _____ #2 _____ #3 _____
 d What kind of league?
 Men's handicap _____ Women's handicap _____
 Men's scratch _____ Mixed (Men's & Women) _____
 *This information will help me determine the condition of the laws you bowl on.

3 What type of delivery do you use?
 3-step _____ 4-step _____ 5-step _____ Other _____

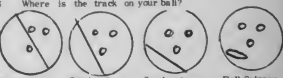
4 Do you throw a straight, backup, curve or hook ball?
 Straight _____ Backup _____ Curve _____ Hook _____




5 What type of spin do you have?
 Conventional _____ Semi-Tip _____ Full-tip _____



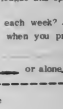
6 Where is the track on your ball?
 Full Roller _____ Semi-roller _____ Semi-spinner _____ Full Spinner _____



7 What spare do you leave most often?
 Black in the pins



8 What spare gives you the most trouble?
 Black in the pins



9 Does your average vary between league and open play?
 Yes _____ No _____

10 How many names do you practice each week? _____

11 What specific thing do you work on when you practice?

12 Do you practice with friends _____ or alone _____

Send this coupon to the Harbinger office

**This is the last edition of
 The HARBINGER until
 December 8, Christmas edition.
 Happy Thanksgiving!**

good wrestlers on campus that just don't have the time to come out for the sport, as they are occupied with jobs.
 He focuses the fieldhouse as a great aid in the recruiting of athletes. "When the fieldhouse is finished," he said, "it's going to be a different picture for the freshmen, they'll have something to come up to."
 When asked about the upcoming meets that are scheduled, Lovelace replied, "We don't have it easy, we're up against two of

the toughest teams in the nation, Joliet and Blackhawk." And about his first meeting with Lake County, "They're strong, and they're definitely going to be up for it." It is a triangular with Oakton and should be an exciting contest at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 26, in Lake County. The Hawks are planning to participate in the Northern Open in Madison Wisconsin on Nov. 29th at 10 a.m., the University of Illinois Invitational in Urbana on Dec. 6th at 9:30 a.m., and the seasons Joliet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10th at home.

Hawks humbled by Grand Rapids; drop to 4-5



Room to ramble—Harper running back Butch Allen, who scored the final Hawks touchdowns of the season

against Grand Rapids, skitters through a big hole in the Homecoming game vs. Triton. (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

By Steve McLaughlin

All season long the defense unit of the football Hawks has been daring opponents to cross the goal line. On November 6, however, nationally-ranked powerhouse Grand Rapids not only took the dare but threw a couple of weird plays to get the Harper defense in first on a job of the year, 48-26, in Grand Rapids.

The Raider scoring parade began on a halfback pass which "was absolutely covered," according to Harper head coach John F. Jaski. The Hawk security deflected the ball, nearly intercepting, but it bounced into waiting receiver's hands for Grand Rapids touchdowns. In the second quarter the Raider quarterback squirmed free from Kevin Koppert trap 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage and went all the way for another score.

Finally in the third period Harper's off-and-on offense used Dave Anderson field goal and 18-yard pass from Gary Miller to Kevin Kretzler to get to the point where Grand Rapids could hear the Hawks breathe at 21-16.

The Raiders, however, had to run out of luck as they planned to score again on a wild throw pass when the Hawk defender covering on the pass tripped and fell. By that time the Hawks were probably spending more time looking for mistakes.

(Turn to page 1)

Cagers seek improvement as new season nears

By Jim Jenkins

One thing's for sure about this year's edition of the Harper basketball team. They have nowhere to go but up.

Coming off a frustration-filled season that saw them compile a bleak 4-23 record, the Hawk cagers expect some improvement this winter. The question is, how much will actually take place?

"We've got a better nucleus and better possibilities this year," says coach Roger Bechtold optimis-

tically. "We have far greater potential and are shot faster too."

On the minus side, Bechtold admits that he has already lost some players due to injuries and financial problems, most notably Art Stevenson, a 6'2" center who is probably out for the season with a knee injury. "We started with 17 players, but we're down to 11 now," says Bechtold. "We still have a good nucleus, but we've lost some depth."

What remains is a group that is no bigger than last year's small

squad, but it should be more successful on offense anyway, according to Bechtold. "We have some good outside shooters," says Bechtold, "but we've got to improve the inside game over last year. Last year we had to rely on a perimeter game because none of our players were very used to playing inside near the basket. We couldn't do anything with the ball once we got it inside."

This won't be the case this season, however, as Harper has some promising players who should make the offense more aggressive. A lot will depend on 6'4" Scott Green, who played center at Rolling Meadows High School for the past two seasons. Green appears to be set as the Hawks' starting center in their opening game at Elgin this Thursday, November 20.

Top contenders for the two forward positions are Willy Butman, Dave Anderson and Jim Arden. Butman, who is the only returning player from last year's side-



Hardwood action—a new season of Harper basketball excitement gets underway this Thursday at Elgin. The Hawks' home opener at St. Viator is November 25. (Photo by George Wurtz)

(Turn to page 13)

New wrestlers display promise

by Doug Campbell

With a turnout much improved over last year, Harper's 17-man wrestling team has begun practice for its 1975 competition. The wrestlers have been meeting every night, from 4:00-5:30 P. M. in U. Building, where 2nd year head coach Norm Lovelace runs them through a tough workout consisting of sprinting, jogging, push-

ups, stumps, and various drills. Lovelace describes this year's team as "strong until the 167 lb. weight class but lacking in variety experience." He admits, "we have no homers," because he is short of 180 pounds, and is hating in the heavy weight category. However, when speaking of his freshmen crew he shows optimism. "There's a lot of good,

strong, hardworking kids here. It's up to them how far they want to go."

Among this year's hopefuls are Jim Diego, 116 lbs., Digger Ramirez, 134 lbs., and Larry Johnson, 150 lbs., all freshmen of whom Lovelace sees as promising competitors. Returning Eric Nickerson is hoped for

(Turn to page 1)

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THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 14

December 8, 1975



(Photo by John Kern)

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

To all members of the Harper College campus community

The HARBINGER STAFF

- WAITING -

In front of the hearth I sit watching the fire.
In my chair rocking, waiting, watching.
Watching the flames of my hearth.
The candle flame on the table next to me grows dim.
It struggles to give light.
The hearth fire grows stronger, flames ever higher.
The heat becomes intense, but still I sit rocking.
Waiting.
The candle flame is out, its light has gone.
The hearth fire roars,
its flames even larger.
I hear a knocking at my door.
I rise to answer but need not move.
He stands before me, crimson laughter upon his face.
I wait no more, for he is my guide into eternity.

Rick Campillo Dec. 1, 1975

WITHDRAWALS DECEMBER 12 IS THE LAST DAY FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASSES.

FOUND

TWO PAIRS OF WIRE
FRAME GLASSES were
turned in to the Liberal
Arts office (F-35). They
have been there for the past
two weeks.

Staff meeting

THE HARBINGER Christ-
mas staff meeting will be
Wednesday, December 10 at
NOON to 1 p.m. Room A-
267, HARBINGER office.

Publication

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE
HARBINGER WILL BE PUB-
LISHED JANUARY 19 FIRST
DAY OF CLASSES, SPRING
SEMESTER.

To the Student Body, Faculty
and Staff

This is just a small thank
you note from us at WHCM.
During our Crusade of Mercy
Request Week, (11-24-26), we
raised \$32. WHCM will match
that \$32 total from our budget.
A total of \$64 will be sent to
the Crusade of Mercy from the
student body of Harper College.

I must confess, I am very
pleased with the turnout by the
students. It makes me think
twice about saying you're
apathetic.
Believe it or not, we at WHCM
try to program for you. We
are always open to suggestions
and criticism, (not to mention
favorable comments).
Let me also add that we are
accepting applications for staff
positions for next semester.
Once again, let me express
my sincere thanks to the entire
student body on behalf of WHCM
and The Crusade of Mercy. We
couldn't have done it without
you.

Sincerely,

Robin E. Ewing
Station Manager
WHCM Radio

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In a recent independent
survey, taken from a random
sampling of Harper's stu-
dent population, it was re-
vealed that not even 25%
of the students sampled knew
where their activity fee
money was going. Further-
more, 70% of these same
students seldom if ever at-
tended or participated in any
student activities.

Keeping this in mind, we
feel that the students at Har-
per should be made more
aware of an important item
on their bill - The Student
Activity Fee.

All students taking credit
courses on Harper's Pala-
tine campus are billed an
Activity Fee - \$12 for full
time students, \$5 for part-
time students per semester,
at the time of registration.
Continuing Education stu-
dents have the option of
whether or not to pay the fee.

Upon payment of the fee
students receive a Harper
I.D. which admits them to
the extracurricular func-
tions and speakers on cam-
pus. Many of which charge
admission.
Approximately \$154,000

was the amount of money
allocated from the Student
Activity Fee so far this year.
A rough breakdown of where
that money went is as fol-
lows:

Cultural series\$24,700
Intercollegiate Athletics\$30,900
Student Organizations\$74,820
Other Activities\$23,140
Club Administration\$900

We feel that it is im-
portant that students become
aware of how their money
is being spent. After all
it is their money. By know-
ing where the money is
going, students are more
aware of the activities of-
fered to them, and possi-
bly how to get different activities
that might be more ap-
pealing to them.

We urge all students to
take notice, ask questions
and be aware of how their
money is being spent at
Harper.

Katherine Clements, Cral
Tansley, Ballard Holdren
Roberta Melitzer, Mike Tull
Doug Bradshaw.

Letters

Any issues to be printed
on THE HARBINGER editor-
ial page must be written in
the form of a letter to the
editor.

Ms. Carol Tryby
President, Student Senate
Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Dear President Tryby & Senators:

It is timely once again to reflect and express the appreciation of
the Board, administration and faculty to the Senate and students for
the generous contributions which each Senate has made to the college
since 1972. You may be interested in knowing that the past contribu-
tions were as follows:

- 1972: Showcase in Student Lounge
- 1973: One-half the cost of the entrance sign
on Algonquin Road
- 1974: Purchase of a baby grand piano, acoustical
draperies, spotlights and platform risers
for the Student Lounge
- 1975: One-half the cost of the entrance sign
on Euclid Avenue.

Speaking for the Board, administration and faculty, we wish to recognize
once again these generous contributions which will benefit all of the
students, staff and community as they attend Harper College. These
gifts reflect the Student Senate's pride in Harper and is illustrative
of the type of cooperation and fine relationship which have been
established between the students and the administration and faculty
of this institution. There is no question that this pride and unselfish
spirit of giving have made Harper a significant institution in the
state of Illinois and the nation.

I trust that you and each senator are enjoying your most important role
as student representatives this year. I hope these experiences will
be very profitable for you as you pursue other responsibilities upon
leaving this institution.

I offer my best wishes for a stimulating and successful year for the
Student Senate.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Lahti
Robert E. Lahti
President

THE HARBINGER

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 lege campus community, published weekly except during holidays
 and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer
 and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty
 or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m.
 prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write
 HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and
 Route 1, Palatine, IL 60067, Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Harper student top winner in chess meet

Jeff Corey, a sophomore with a Business major at Harper, emerged as top winner in a four-round Swiss system tournament sponsored by the Chicago Area Intercollegiate Chess League and the Triton College Chess Club. Corey defeated the University of Chicago chess expert in an unadvertised meet. Each game takes about 1 1/2 hours. Corey won three and drew one.

"Everyone who plays has strategies they follow," Corey said. "You have to keep your head fit to play chess." Chess is an exhausting game. "I get

more tired playing chess than playing basketball." Corey pointed out: "Some chess champions have daily tennis regimens they follow to keep in shape."

Students from University of Chicago, Northwestern, Loop, Triton and Harper participated in the meet. Harper team members were Jeff Corey, Chuck Stephens, Bruce Yoder, Fred Mirsky and Walt Goncharoff.

The Harper team performed well against a higher rated Loop College team, scoring nine points out of ten possible. Harper Chess Club plans to

offer two more USCF rated tournaments, the first will be February 28 and 29, and the second April 24 and 25. Both of these are open to persons of all ages. Prizes, large enough to make one more than just interested, are designed to attract the expert as well as the novice.

All Harper students are eligible to become members, since the Student Activity Fee supports the Harper Chess Club.

Meets are every Friday night, 7 to 11 p.m. in A-242 or downstairs in the Cafeteria near the ping-pong machines.

NEWS SPECTRUM

Student Senate approves 'open access' bulletin board

By Marie Kelly

The Student Senate voted to recommend that two Open Access bulletin boards be installed on campus for the use of students. If acceptable to Harper Administration, one will be placed on a wall in the third floor area of the LRC Bldg and the other will be in the first floor knuckle of D Bldg.

These boards would be for the exclusive use of students, for communication student to student.

The Senate voted down an appeal for funds by the Chess Club to send four players to the Pan American Chess Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The motion was put in the form of \$200 for the trip and \$200 as a loan to be paid back to the Senate.

Activities Director Frank Borelli suggested that possibly granting clubs on campus a substantial amount to start with would be a more equitable way of allocating

money. Jean Pankahn mentioned coming from Student Senate for the Ski-Club on their trips.

Borelli indicated that at the end of this semester there will be a notice to all clubs that requests for funds will have to be submitted well in advance, no more short notices.

The Senate will be increasing their budget funds by \$2,350. A new separate fund of \$1900 is to be allocated as a student service. This fund is for short term student loans. The maximum loan will be for \$50 on a first come, first served basis, in the form of a check. The student borrower will have ten days to pay back the loan.

Vice president Paul Scott will replace Mark Preising at new CCCS representative. Preising will be unable to continue because he will not have time available.

Shaw & LaDore qualify for speech tournament at U.S.C.

The Harper Speech Team, with all of its season completed, has now qualified two students for the National Individual Speech tournaments to be held in April at the University of Southern California. In order to qualify, student must place in the top six contestants in the event which he competes. Students from colleges and universities across the country will be competing including students from Eastern Michigan University, Ohio University and UCLA. Last year, Harper was one of only two community colleges to qualify students for the tournament.

Audley Shaw has qualified for Nationals in two events - Impromptu Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking. Audley qualified in Impromptu by placing fourth in the event at Butler University. Impromptu speaking allows a student a total of seven minutes in which to select one of three topics, organize his thoughts and then speak. Audley qualified in Extemporaneous speaking by placing second in the event at Ball State University.

In Extemporaneous speaking a student draws a topic on current events and then has thirty minutes to prepare his thoughts.

He speaks for five minutes at the end of his thirty minutes preparation time. Audley also placed sixth in Extemporaneous at Bradley University.

Sue LaDore qualified by placing fourth in the Oratory event at Ball State University. Oratory is an event where a student selects a controversial topic and then prepares a ten minute speech on the topic. It is considered by the topic is important and that his proposed solution will solve the problem. Sue is speaking on the problem of illegal immigrants.

(turn to page 6)

Interpreting

A fascinating experience

by Kathy Kowalsky

Eric Nickerson is a "self-up" interpreter in the Hearing impaired program at Harper. He is one of the eight interpreters for the deaf students enrolled for the '75 fall semester.

To become an interpreter in the Hearing impaired program, one must pass an examination. Harper conducted by a committee from the Registry of In-

terpreters for the Deaf (RID). The examination consists of an interview regarding the overall attitude of the prospective interpreter; a translation of recorded typical college lecture, and reverse translation, translating what a deaf person is saying.

"I'm interested and fascinated with what I'm doing," says Nickerson when speaking of interpreting. After taking a "crash course" in sign language in his senior year of high school two years ago, he began interpreting during that summer at Harper. Last year, he spent six weeks at Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. for "training in the higher aspects of interpreting."

"Nickerson rightfully calls himself a "professional." He is an employee of the Chicago Hearing Society and does religious and legal interpreting in addition to educational interpreting at Harper.

His greatest reward is the gratification and "personal satisfaction" he gets from what he does.

Besides his involvement in the Hearing impaired program, Nickerson plays football, wrestles and carries 13 credit hours. He feels he is getting an extra education by interpreting in other classes for deaf students.

"Nickerson feels there is a 'boom' in deaf awareness." "People are becoming more aware of the needs of the deaf and the interpreting profession," he declares.

Harper contributes to this "boom," as his program is "based on integration," he explains.

"The deaf students 'enjoy the integration and give their cooperative support,'" says Mickey Gerstein, Supervisor of Interpreters for the Hearing impaired program. The students in the program have a "good success rate," reports Ms. Gerstein.

The hearing impaired students are encouraged to participate in as many college activities as their schedules will allow. They have formed a College Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, and have also participated in backpack training sessions.

Any Harper College career program is available to qualified hearing impaired students. The pre-college program offers courses in personal management and career exploration.

The program is "fantastic for the deaf students to widen their scope of the world around them," claims Gerstein.



Eric Nickerson, interpreter for deaf students on campus, using one of the symbolic gestures. (Photo by John Koon)

TUTORING

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Accepting staff applications

THE HARBINGER will be accepting applications for staff positions for next semester. Any student who is interested can contact Marie Kelly, Editor in chief, in Room A-367 between 1 and 4 p.m. or phone Harper, phone X-460. There are positions open for regular staff members who are able to participate in the pro-

duction of every paper; and there are part-time positions for those who wish to participate on a freelance basis. Only regular staff members who contribute to the production of every issue will be listed in the paper's mast. Freelance members will be given a byline for any of their work which is accepted.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Mochlos
E & J Gallo Winery

WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS or How to Enjoy a Clean Breath at Wine

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grapes, and bouquet, which, consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the fermenting grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is first made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second extremely distorted, and the third of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surfaces with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder that, then let the nose of small rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, picking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority act directly to the nose-inches sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs, then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate and remember what you are smelling. Clearing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling a wine, I look for ebullience (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vibrant (i.e., "like wine") rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, characteristic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices and perhaps some subliminal suggestion of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

The next column will complete our introduction to tasting technique with—at last—a taste of the wine.

Women's Place



(Photo by John Kern)

The Women's Center in P-127 was specially designed for the woman student. It is quiet, has comfortable seating and a relaxed atmosphere. Usually one of the peer counselors is available to discuss academic or community information, help read print outs or assist with registration procedures.

They can also be a sounding board if home responsibilities or studies have your disposition a little out of sorts.

The four peer counselors who are scheduled to be in the Women's Center are Pat Cox, Katherine Clements, Merridan Warmann, and Donna Wessenberg.

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Campus interviews for job placement

A representative from Marriott's Great America, the new family entertainment center in Gurnee, Illinois will be on campus March 1 and 2 to recruit for many positions they have available. This is seasonal

work from May through October. If you would like to arrange for an interview with their representative please contact the Placement Office in LRC, Bldg F-205, X-247.



Christmas Party
12 noon - 4 p.m.
College Center Lounge
December 12, 1976
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. - Harper College Jazz Band
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Carol singing
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Mr. E. L. Lancaster and Mr. J. Davidson will lead more choral singing with piano and organ selections. Free refreshments will be served from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. and Santa Claus will also pay a visit. Open to Harper students, faculty, and staff.

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December 8, 1975

THE HARBINGER

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Dec. 10 - Harper Orchestra Dance Show.
Noon - Student Lounge
Friday, Dec. 12 - Christmas Party, 1 p.m., Lounge
Sunday, Dec. 14 - Harper Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m.,
Elk Grove High School.
Wednesday, Dec. 17 - FEP Meeting, 7:30 p.m., D-191.
Monday, Dec. 15-Friday, Dec. 19
FINALS

Firefighters - Channel 4 Harper TV "Chicken Little
Comedy Hour" 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., FINALS WEEK
Thursday, Dec. 25
Merry Christmas!

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, Dec. 9 - Rich Little, Mill Run Theatre.
"The Poison Tree", with Cleavon Little, Shubert
Theatre, Ph. CE 6-8240.
Thursday, Dec. 11 - Swiss Mims/clown Dimitri performs
at the Dance Center of Columbia College, 4730 N.
Sheridan Rd., Dec 11 thru Dec 14.
Friday, Dec. 12 - Oregon at Harry Hope's, Ph. 369-2638.
The Kinka, Argon Ballroom.
Sunday, Dec. 14 - Douglas Niedt, classical guitarist,
Orchestra Hall.
Sunday, Dec. 21 - Augustin Anselvas, pianist in concert,
Orchestra Hall.
Friday, Dec. 26 - Megan McDonough, Harry Hope's.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The public is invited to a benefit dance/concert for
the "Neediest Children's" Christmas Fund, sponsored by Phi
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Admission \$1.50

Advance tickets, Student Activities office

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Evening Registration

Advertisement and registration for evening students will be held on December 8th and 11th. Counselors will be available for advisement from 5:30 PM to 8:15 PM in the College center. Registration may be completed at the terminals between the hours of 5:30 PM and 8:30 PM.

Although this registration is for evening students, other currently enrolled Harper students will not be turned away.

Speech

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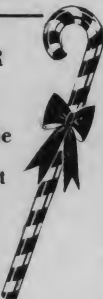
(cont. from page 3)

in the United States. Sue also placed sixth in Oratory at Butler University.
Mark Taylor, Mark Campana and Alyson Green have been adding points to the overall Harper showing this year. Mark Taylor participated in informative speaking. Mark Campana in both Improv and Oratory, and Alyson in Oral Interpretation of Prose.

The team will travel to the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater at the end of December competing with Audley, Sue, Mark Taylor and Mark Campana will be Brad Brundage, Katherine Clemens and Mike Telfo.

Any students who are interested in participating on the Speech Team should contact De Smith in F 351 or they should talk with any of the present Speech Team members.

The HARBINGER
will not be
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holidays; our next
issue will be on
January 19, 1976



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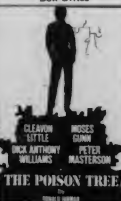
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Gallaudet

Shangri-La for the deaf

By Heidi Johnson

One of Harper College's deaf students, Annelyle Turner, recently visited Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. Gallaudet is the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world. It is named after Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf, which still exists in the United States. Through a special program, Turner will be returning to Gallaudet for one semester.

Turner says Gallaudet is "like Shangri-La for the deaf!" The environment is much different than the programs set up for deaf students at hearing universities. Turner states advantages such as smaller classes and the fact that the teacher is the only one talking.

Other programs require the use of a teacher and interpreter.

The teachers at Gallaudet use three methods of communication at one time: their voice, lipreading and sign language. Turner feels that interpreters alone are not sufficient to help deaf students through college courses.

Gallaudet is also able to provide more for deaf students culturally. Programs are geared for deaf audiences, with interpreters provided when necessary. The college also has a theatre group and a dance group which has toured Israel, Canada and the U.S.

Captioned television, which is practically unheard of in Chicago, is also a feature at Gallaudet. The captions enable deaf students to tune in practically any program, "even the advertisements," Turner said.

Gallaudet's programs have expanded to include a Master of Arts degree in educational areas and counseling, and a

Master of Science degree in audiology. Both deaf and hearing students may apply to the graduate school. The latest addition to the program are formal training of interpreters for the deaf and teachers of manual communication.

Looking forward to her return to Gallaudet, Turner says, "Knowing that I will be able to communicate and will be understood by everyone brings me peace of mind. I do expect to encounter frustration there. However, I know that I will be within limits of being able to explain them to others there."

Once inside Gallaudet, a whole new world and a whole new life are waiting. Waiting, like it is waiting only for me."

CBS-TV is planning a special segment on the college on their "60 Minutes" program in spring.

Political Science Club will meet Tuesday, December 9 at 12:15 p.m. in room D-210 to discuss preparations to represent Afghanistan at the New York Model United Nations next spring. All students are welcome.

Peer counselors will be available to discuss with you any questions regarding academic or community information, catalog interpretation, or to just chat. Stop by and relax with us. Enjoy your lounge.

Sign language workshop

The Hearing Impaired or A-147 or on the first day Program is offering a sign language workshop to be held Spring Semester, 1976. The workshop will be available to all Harper students, faculty, staff and administrators at no charge.

The course begins Wednesday, January 21, from 12:30 until 2:00 in P-223. Registrations are being taken in the Hearing Impaired Program office A-149. Many members of the college community have expressed an interest in learning sign language in order to communicate with students and staff in the Hearing Impaired Program. The Hearing Impaired Program is happy to be able to offer this class. Sign up now!

State Scholarship Commission policies bear fruit

Springfield, Illinois, November 22, 1975 - Attempts to help the Illinois State Scholarship Commission overhaul some of its policies have borne fruit during the 1975-1976 academic year, according to Robin Roberts, chairman of the Association of Illinois Student Governments and Student Body President at Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.

According to Roberts, five of eight major points brought out in the hearings have already been acted on by the ISSC, or will be acted on later this academic year.

- 1) the need for a common form - should be implemented next spring;
- 2) year-round application -

- 3) too many low-publicity meetings in Deerfield - ISSC plans to open a Springfield branch office very soon;
- 4) the need for a student Commission member - ISSC has taken the first step of appointing students to advisory committees; and
- 5) independent student status - ISSC has dropped the required period of independence from two years to one.

Roberts said that ASBG is continuing to work toward progress on the remaining three points: an easier and quicker appeals system, reduction in time needed to process forms, and expansion of grants coverage to student living expenses.

Drop-in all day at the Women's Center

On December 10, 1975, there will be a drop-in all day coffee for women students presently attending Harper College. Coffee and conversation will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women's Center, Room P 127.

You will have an opportunity to meet other women, who, like yourself, are attending classes, managing

home responsibilities, struggling with the Christmas rush and preparing for final exams.

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(pe' pol), n. o bi-ped mammal with the ability to reason
- meeting:**
(me' ling) to encounter, feel the presence of, to have verbal intercourse
- plants:**
(plant) n. o member of the vegetable family containing groups of living organisms.

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Album Review

Paul Simon is worth listening to

By Mark Maley

Paul Simon has done it again! His latest album, "Still Crazy After All These Years" is a masterpiece and proves Simon is one of the best American song-writers in the last ten years. This record, his fourth since

the break-up with Art Garfunkel in 1971, shows Simon's moodiness, which has been displayed in almost all of his writing.

There are care-free, lively songs like "Have A Good Time," "Gone At Last," and "You're Kind."

But there are also the typical thoughtful Simon songs like the title tune and a song which both Simon and Garfunkel collaborated on, "My Little Town."

Although all the songs are well written and professionally produced, the one which is most unusual and probably the best on the album is "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover." It's a very sarcastic song in which Simon describes the give and take relationship between the sexes:

"She said it's really not my habit to intrude
Furthermore I hope my meaning
Won't be lost or misconstrued
But I'll repeat myself
At the risk of being rude
There must be 50 ways to leave your lover."

Paul Simon has three outstanding qualities which make him the artist that he is: his unmistakable voice, his ability to produce near-perfect songs, and his vivid imagery.

He has displayed all these talents in each one of his albums. And "Still Crazy" is no exception. This album took almost two

years to make, and Simon, acting as co-producer, makes sure that each song sounds just right. He does this by adding certain instruments to each song and installing effective background vocals in the right spots.

This is something that Simon has done all his career. For example, the saxophone solo on the title song can be compared favorably to the saxophone on the Simon and Garfunkel song "America" in 1968.

The use of the Jesse Dixon Singers, a gospel group, on the song "Gone At Last" is typical of the "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" album where he employs various gospel and blues groups in different songs.

Another undying Simon quality is his ability to write songs with meaning, vividness, and color. In "My Little Town" Simon uses just the right words:

"In my little town
I never meant nothin'
I was just my father's son
Savin' my money
Dreamin' of glory
Twichin' like a finger
On the trigger of a gun
Leavin' somethin' but the dead
and dyin'
Back in my little town"

In that song Simon paints a depressing picture of his childhood.

Being able to transmit ideas through songs so clearly is an unusual talent that only a few



writers have mastered with the best. Not all the songs are so depressing, however.

In "Have A Good Time," Simon displays a care-free more a-synthetic attitude:

"Yesterday it was my birthday
I hang one more year on the line
I should be depressed
My life's a mess
But I'm having a good time" to.

Simon basically says in the song that the world is going to hell, but since we can't change it we may as well just enjoy ourselves.

"Still Crazy" is a typical Paul Simon record, combining the best of folk music and mellow rock.

It's the type of album that can be enjoyed by almost anyone and is definitely worth listening to.



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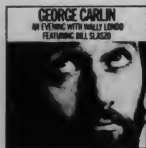
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concert Review

Simon doesn't rely on glitter

by Jenkin

Like a lot of popular music these days, Paul Simon doesn't rely on a glittery stage to boost the appeal of his music. Instead, Simon prefers to present a straightforward, evening of music that emphasizes on his voice and the instrumental elements of them.

His concept has always been to present a straightforward concert at the Aronson Theatre in Chicago as an exception. Splitting time into solo work with just guitar and a backup band during a section, Simon gave his listeners a healthy sample of his best work of the past years.

He played most of the songs from his new album, "Still

Crazy After All These Years." He added some of the tunes that he and Art Garfunkel made famous during their brilliant career together back in the 60's, and generally kept his customers satisfied.

The solo acoustic guitar sets that opened both halves of the concert brought home the fact that at heart Simon is still a folk singer in "Homeward Bound," a poet and a one man band. He captured and held his audience from the start with material that ranged from the whimsical yarn of "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" and the left-handed salute to "Mrs. Robinson" to his portrait of lonely and lost "Lincoln Dunes" and his account of a trip in a Greyhound bus in search of "America."

His new numbers were per-

formed with several other musicians, most notably guitarist Hugh McCracken, an original member of Paul McCartney's group "Wings" who Simon said "was asked out for playing too good," and Toots Thelma, an elderly harmonica player who stepped into the spotlight to whistle and play guitar on a jazz number of his own, "Blac-onite."

Most of the songs from "Still Crazy" retained much of the sound from the original recording except for the occasional instrumental breaks that were stretched out and modified. The audience enjoyed these new songs as much as his older ones, particularly the heavy beat of "You're Kind" and the bitterness of "My Little Town," a song that Simon originally wrote for Garfunkel but wound up recording with him.

A fine rendition of "The Boxer" closed out the first half of the show. In a new version that was written after the original song was completed, Simon philosophized that though the years are rolling by, "after changes upon changes we are more or less the same."

The best was saved for last, though. When Simon brought on a Dixon Singers, to help wrap things up. They immediately set the theater rocking with a dazzling version of "Lovin' Me Like A Rock," followed by a more restrained "Some Folks Lives Roll Easy." The Sing-

ers took over for a couple of upbeat rabble-rousers, including a song called "Nobody But Jesus."

Everyone came together for a gentle, loving treatment of Simon's Grammy-winning classic, "Bridge Over Troubled Water." The song had a much more pronounced gospel feel than the original and a final chorus that faded out by repeating the promising note that "like a bridge over troubled water I will ease your mind."

There was no way the audience would let the musicians leave very easily after a performance like this. Everyone came back to encore with a bouncy new song, "Go On 'Til Last," that ended with an explosive burst of energy. "I've had a long streak of the bad luck but I pray it's gone at last."

Simon still couldn't get away after that, and he returned once more to end the concert as he had begun it—alone. By contrast with the earlier numbers, his last two songs were extremely low-keyed, but brilliant nonetheless. "The melancholy and despairing, "American Tune" was followed by "The Sound of Silence," the song that first brought Simon and Gar-

funkel to our attention in 1965. A lot has happened since then, but "The Sound of Silence" is still as timely now as it was then. Paul Simon's great, like the work of any music artist, is all like that.

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Dec. 14 Lucy Grey Band	Dec. 15 Lucy Grey Band	Dec. 16 Jules Blattner	Dec. 17 Jules Blattner	Dec. 18 Jules Blattner	Dec. 19 Cheap Trick	Dec. 20 Star Castle



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Campus Ministry News

Harper College Campus Ministry extends an invitation to all students and personnel at Harper College to spend time reflecting with them on how our lives can best be opened to receive the "Joy to the World" of the Christmas season. This reflection takes many forms in the December calendar. We invite you to any or all of our gatherings:

Mon. Dec. 8, Room D 237, 12:00 Noon
A. Special Eucharistic Liturgy planned by and for the Harper Community will be celebrated.
Wed. Dec. 10
An Advent prayer service, "Curtain as the Dawn is His Coming" will be celebrated in Boardroom C at 6:00 PM.

Sat. Dec. 13
Campus Ministry event together at Old Chicago Call Diane, 528-6328

Sun. Dec. 14
Campus Ministry volunteers will assist in the Special Ball Bond Project at Cook County Courthouse at 7:30 AM Call S. Lucy, 259-4970

Mon. Dec. 15
Lunch and discussion together in the Third Cubicle, 11:30-12:30

Wed. Dec. 17
Backyard Theology discussion in Boardroom C, 9:00 PM A report and discussion of the recent conference "WOMEN IN FUTURE PRIESTHOOD NOW." Call 258-4870

Sun. Dec. 21
Christmas celebration with a special Mass in the home, followed by dinner and fellowship. Call Mary 382-1872 or Dave 398-9837

Sat. Dec. 27
"ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT" - a holiday gathering at the Coffee House, A 242 & B, 8:00 PM Call Mollie 259-9874

Sun. Dec. 28
Campus Ministry evening together at NUTCRACKER SUITE BALLET. Call Sheila 392-6784

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¿Gasta usted su dinero sabla mente? Recibe usted lo que paga? ¿Gasta usted más de lo que gana?

Si usted ha contestado "NO" a alguna de estas preguntas, tal vez usted debería tomar la clase que el Programa de adultos esta ofreciendo en "Consumer Education". En este mundo de inflación de deprecia, y cuando las deudas son crecientes, problemas como estos están cerca de nuestro corazones (y bolsillos) de todos.

Los estudiantes de esta clase de ayuda al consumidor de este otoño, decidieron durante el primer semestre llegar a ciertas metas. Reparar los errores cometidos en lo que se refiere a las compras, los usos de ellas, y discusiones en clase acerca de la ley de compras, propandas y como prevenir malos negocios se llevaron a cabo.

Muchos otros puntos vitales como la energía y como ahorrar como hacer un presupuesto (crédito personal) y otras tarjetas de crédito y además como calcular cuentas de gas y electricas. Todos estos puntos han sido estudiados durante este semestre.

Los planes para el resto de este curso incluyen precios de artículos, como hacer una buena compra, como llenar las formas para los impuestos y las deducciones que le convienen y que es lo que significa el seguro social para usted.

Si usted es como la mayoría de las personas, preconcéptese por

Do you spend your money wisely? Do you get your money's worth? Do you spend more than you have?

If you have answered "no" to any of these questions then perhaps Adult Basic Education's new Consumer Education course will be of interest. In a world of inflation, recession and widening credit, problems such as these are very close to the hearts (and pocketbooks) of all of us.

Consumer Education students this fall - The first semester of this course - set forth a number of goals for the class. Brushing up on current events in consumerism was one such goal and class discussions have covered consumer law, advertising and how to avoid fraudulent businesses.

Many other vital subjects such as energy saving, household budgeting, personal credit and charge accounts, right down to calculating your own gas and electric bills have been dealt with so far during the semester.

Plans for the remainder of the course include retail unit pricing (getting the best buy), how to fill our income tax forms and what deductions you have coming and what social security means for you.

If you're like most people concerned about today's economic situation and how to fight your way through it - this class is for you. The only prerequisite is a genuine curiosity about how to help yourself and others. Call the ABE office extension 223 for further information.

Depensez-vous votre raisonnement? En avez-vous votre argent? Dépensez-vous plus que vous n'avez?

Si vous avez répondu "non" à l'une de ces questions, vous devriez prendre la classe de l'Éducation du consommateur offert par le programme de l'Éducation de Base. Dans ce monde d'inflation, de récession et d'endettement croissant, les problèmes sont très proches de nos cœurs (et de nos bourses).

Au cours du premier semestre d'automne, les étudiants de ce cours d'Éducation du consommateur avaient fixé un certain nombre de buts pour la classe. L'un de ces objectifs était de passer en revue les événements d'actualité concernant le consommateur pendant le cours. Les discussions ont porté sur les lois du consommateur, la publicité et les moyens d'éviter les entreprises frauduleuses.

Bien d'autres sujets vitaux ont été traités pendant le semestre, tels que comment économiser l'énergie, préparer le budget, utiliser les différents types de crédit et même calculer sa propre note de dette.

Les sujets à couvrir pendant le reste du cours comprennent l'analyse des prix de détail, trouver le meilleur achat, la déclaration d'imposition, comment remplir et déterminer si les déductions l'on a de sécurité sociale et ce

(turn to page 11)

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Money

from page 10)

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seguro. El unico regulatio
se verdaderamente controlada
usted se puede ayudar a
puede ayudar a otros.
a la oficina del Programa
Adoles, Extension 223, para
informacion...

Money

(cont. from page 10)

signifie pour vous. Si vous
êtes comme la plupart des gens,
nouvelles de la situation éco-
nomique actuelle et des moyens
de s'en sortir, ce cours est
pour vous. La seule chose re-
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AISG opposes 'lay' members on Higher Ed. Bd.

Springfield, Illinois, Novem-
ber 22, 1975 -- The current
draft of the Board of Higher
Education's Master Plan Phase
IV is an attempt to solve the
state's financial problems,
rather than to respond to the
needs of higher education, ac-
cording to the Association of
Illinois Student Governments.
"AISG members have care-
fully studied the document in
order to provide intelligent in-
put for the final rewrite," said
Mary Brady, executive direc-
tor. "We discussed the Master

Plan at our last two meetings
and our spokesmen testified be-
fore the House Higher Educa-
tion Committee. We have
monitored the Board of Higher
Education's meetings as well.
We have already spoken out
against the tuition recommenda-
tion -- now we feel well-pre-
pared to make some pointed
comments regarding the rest
of Master Plan Phase IV," she
said.

AISG also opposes the Master
Plan Phase IV recommendation to
strip the public college and

university system representa-
tives to the Board of Higher
Education of their voting power,
according to Brady. "This is
characteristic of the Master
Plan's narrow, regressive tone.
The Board of Higher Education
wants to restrict the manage-
ment of higher education to 'lay'
members who have strong cor-
porate backgrounds. In their
view, education is a state
function that should be directed
by businesspersons rather than
educators," Brady said.

AISG's position on Master
Plan Phase IV is deflatingly
"thumbs down," according to
Brady. "We're disappointed in
its lack of innovation, and we're
angered by its casual disregard
for students," she said.

The 20-school Governing
Board of AISG voted unanimously
to go on record against
Master Plan Phase IV at its
November 15 meeting.



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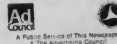
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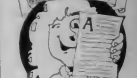
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people want a better future
to come, because they had
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and you were
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REMEMBER
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driving to a party

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Replay

By Jim Jenkins

Basketball's new bounce

One thing's for sure about the new women's basketball team, which made its grand debut Tuesday: It certainly is completely different from any other Harper sports aggregation you've ever seen. And if you aren't a purist who can only savor NBA or NCAA basketball, you just might enjoy seeing them play.

To put it gently, the women are not quite so skilled in their game as their male counterparts, but therein lies their appeal. They wind up looking just like a pick-up squad of average mortals would look against a well-oiled team of professionals. And what they lack in talent they make up for in competitiveness.

The unexpected can also be spotted at women's basketball games. Errant passes and lots of other types of turnovers are frequent, as are fouls and air balls (shots that completely miss everything including the rim).

But the biggest surprise was sprung by the Hawks on their coach, Pam Nicketa. Sure, they won the game over the visiting Illinois Valley squad, 35-29, but there was one big thing that they never did all night. They never ran any of the plays that their coach taught them!

"I went over four basic plays with them," said Nicketa. "and once were they used? They just treaded out once they got on the court. You heard me keep yelling to them to set up. They don't do anything I said."

"We just had a mental gap," confessed forward Karla Kerra. "We should have blown them off the court. We were all psyched up because we had new uniforms and they were just wearing old stuff."

It's easy to do those plays in practice, but it's a completely different thing to do it in a game with people watching," added Vicki Limberg. Harper's top scorer with 13 points.

So there it is. This is what really separates the men from the women, at least for now. While the more experienced members of the men's team can memorize plays and execute them in a game without thinking twice about it, the women have to adapt to the pressure of a game and be able to run a polished set of plays.

In spite of this shortcomings the women have a better record (1-0) than the men (1-4), and that's what really counts. Aside from Limberg's 13 points, Rep-halle Jordan had 11, Cathy Aldana tallied nine, Mary Lou McCaffrey pitched in eight, Denise DeWitt scored seven, Karla had four and the team's tallest player, 5'10" Lee Ann Peterson, had three.

Not everyone in the stands was satisfied, either. The game consisted of two 20-minute halves just like the men's, and because of frequent mistakes on fouls and turnovers,

it ran late and delayed the men's game that was scheduled to follow. Brent Wiemar, a member of the men's team who will be ineligible until January, suggested that some players be restricted to playing on only one half of the floor to cut down on fouls and traveling. Cross country runner Dave Anderson agreed with Wiemar's suggestions and said that the women should "keep playing the way they do and learn from experience."

Needless to say, however, the development of a women's team is definitely a step forward for our athletic department. Instead of trying to buck the system and the odds by trying out for the men's team, a female student can now play on a team that is truly on her level.

The women's team plays its next home games at St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights on Wednesday, December 17 against Thornton and on Tuesday, January 20, against Mayfield. If you want to see something truly different in Harper sports, you might want to check them out.

Oh, by the way. Since we won't be back until after Christmas, I will take this opportunity to predict that during our month off the Pittsburgh Steelers will repeat their Super Bowl victory of a year ago over the Minnesota Vikings. I also would like to wish you all a very merry and spiritual Christmas.

By Jim Jenkins

After getting off to a promising start to their new season, the Harper basketball team has fallen on hard times and slipped to a 1-4 record.

The Hawks showed plenty of potential in their opener at Elgin before losing and followed up with a win over Lake County, but it's been all downhill ever since. In their most recent game with Illinois Valley on December 2, Harper came from as far back as 11 points to take a one point lead early in the second half, only to completely fall apart and let the visiting Apaches run away with an embarrassing 107-79 victory.

"We were simply outplayed, outshouted and outshot," said dejected coach Roger Bechtold afterwards, "and there are no real excuses. They didn't give us any breathing room, but we managed to come back. But then we made some costly turnovers, got careless and started losing our composure. We weren't getting percentage shots."

"The big difference," Bechtold continued, "was that they made 21 free throws and we made only seven. We fouled them when they beat us to the

Ice men coast in opener,

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's hockey team won its first game of the new season in impressive fashion over visiting Moraine Valley, 7-1, and showed a lot of promise for more of the same throughout the winner.

Coach Pat Huffer created a lot of new faces in and out of his lineup during the November 30 contest at Randolph. Twin Ice Arena in an effort to see who will go best with returning letterman Terry Cunningham, Tom McChesney and

Mike Mattox. Mitch Gullett emerged as a prospective standout with two goals and one assist, while Randy Voss and two assistants.

"We have a lot of talent," said Huffer after the game was won. "We just have to get some lines set up, get fragments from seven high school teams, and they've all been developed by different coaches. Our two upcoming weekend trips to Madison Tech and Wisconsin State on December 6 and 8 and Michi-

gan's Oakland and Henry Colleges on December 12-13) will show us what we and how far we can go."

The Hawks were a long against Moraine Valley and received hardly any real criticism in the process. Ron Hall things going a little over a way through the first period when he scored an unusual goal, and Mark Gustafson scored a little over a minute to make it 2-0. Gustafson assisted by Bill McGee. Gullett started Harper's goal binge in the second period with his first tally, assisted by Jim Hoss, and Hoss set a goal of his own with from Gullett and Mark Sans. Voss scored with 2:23 left another assist from Sans and he got the assist score second goal. With only second left on the clock, Martarelli wound up the Hawks scoring with assistance to Voss and Carry Dickens.

Mattox, and newcomer Dyan split the golden chores for Harper and Huffer in fine performance. Mattox was in the net with John Stratfield scored a rare's only goal through the final 7:11. "I'm let them share the goalkeeping. I'll decide which one is to be used should start," said Huffer.

"It tends to bring out the competitiveness in the team. After the road trips to Westford on Friday, January 9, Madison Tech will drop into Randolph followed by Wisconsin State Sunday, January 11. Joe will visit on Friday, January



Mitch Gullett raises his stick in triumph after registering one of his two goals against Moraine Valley as their defeated goalie watches. The Hawks won 7-1. (Photo by John Keri)

Cagers' potential fading

By Jim Jenkins

boards for the rebounds." Scott Green and forward Jim Arden led the Hawks with 16 points each, followed by forward Wally Butman with 14. Terry Olszewski took top honors for Illinois Valley by adding 26 points. Hollis Vickery had 22 and Randy Parker had 21.

Harper had opened their schedule at Elgin on November 20 with a 70-64 loss. The big difference in this one was a cold shooting first half for the Hawks which saw them bag only 12 of 44 shots to drop into a 42-27 halftime deficit.

Guard Van McLeod helped close the gap in the second half with some key steals, but it wasn't quite enough as Elgin held on. Arden hit some clutch shots to score a total of 18 points, followed by Butman's 12. Elgin's Jeff Howard was the real standout with 23 points.

The Hawks' only victory thus far came against Lake County on November 25 in a home game. The Hawks' only victory thus far came against Lake County on November 25 in a home game. The Hawks' only victory thus far came against Lake County on November 25 in a home game.

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The cagers also lost both games that they played in DuPage Thanksgiving tournament. The hosting Chapparras demolished them on November 29, 69-64, and Waukegan won them the next evening in overtime, 75-68.

Harper has four home games scheduled between now and end of Christmas vacation. Thursday, December 11, will try for revenge against DuPage. Thursday, December 18, they host Holy Wright. Tuesday, January 6, they will visit

the basketball season still a long way off, but coach John Ellank is already laying out his plan for spring. According to Ellank, there will be an important meeting for all students interested in playing on Harper's basketball team Thursday, December 11, 3 p.m. in room 241 A in B Building. All prospective players should make an effort to attend. For further information contact Coach Ellank at the athletic department. U building, extension 66.



Dianne DeWitt fires for the hoop in the first women's basketball game ever. (Photo by Lee Hartman)



The 'Pleasure of His Company'

By Sue Jersey

Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner's comedy "The Pleasure of His Company" opened at the Arlington Park Theatre to a completely sold out house. As a play it is out of date and not stimulating, but it has been extended to December 28th to accommodate the ticket demand. I'm sure this is due in large part to the female lead, Lana Turner. All are anxious to see what the famous former pin-up girl looks like up close and how the 1957 Academy Award nominee for best actress of the year

would fare having been out of the limelight in recent years.

Her appearance did not let her audience down. With a lovely figure, wrinkle-free skin and shapely legs she entered to a hearty, warm ovation. Her nervousness was instantly apparent though, as if she expected the audience to attack; but this subsided somewhat as the play progressed.

The role of Katharine Dougherty, a wealthy society set mother attempting to marry her only daughter, suits her well. Director John Bowsh has done his job well, except for

Not all pleasure

including several cross-legged poses for which Lana Turner is so famous, but which seemed both contrived and totally out of character.

Louis Jordan as Pogo Paul is at Arlington Park for his third appearance, and he has quite a following. As in the well remembered movie Gigi, he is at his best playing the wealthy, devil may-care playboy. His good looks and precise French diction enhance his characterization.

The best moments in the play are when Marilyn Scott as Jessica Paul, Pogo's daughter, is on stage. She plays the naive, gooey-gooey style of the 50's with class and exuberance. The too slow pace of the show, especially in the second act picks up when she is around.

Silvery Breeze adds both candor and wit to the play in his role as grandfather. It was a surprise though to find him reading The Chicago Tribune when the play was set in San Francisco.

Arsenio Trinidad adds a perfect touch as the saucy Chateau butler. The technical aspects were carried out well. The set is lovely, especially the stained glass windows and oriental carpet, and the foghorn adds a tummy hit for a few chuckles. The costuming is appropriate and one could not hope to see a more elegant black penguin set than Lana Turner wears.

If you wish to see a famous name go see Lana Turner, but the play as a whole will not arouse much pleasure.

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Saturday — 9 p.m. till 2:00 a.m.
Ed McIntyre's BANJO BUDDIES

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DIXIELAND BANO — 8 p.m. till midnight
Music Entertainment Starts 5 p.m.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall, 1975

Day School

Final Exam Period	Monday December 15	Tuesday December 16	Wednesday December 17	Thursday December 18	Friday December 19
8:00 - 9:50	ENGLISH 101	ENGLISH 102	M-W-F 8:00 - 9:50	T-R 8:00 - 9:15	M-W-F 7:00 - 7:50
10:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T-R 9:25 - 10:40	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	T-R 12:05 - 1:30
12:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T-R 10:50 - 12:05	M-W-F 3:00 - 3:50	T-R 1:30 - 2:45	MAKE-UP
2:00 - 3:50	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50	T-R 2:55 - 4:10	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:50	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:50	

Evening School

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Evening classes will use the week of December 15 for final examinations. The final examination period should not be longer than two hours.
3. Saturday morning classes must hold the final examination on Saturday, December 13.

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THE

ARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 15

January 19, 1976

Shawn Phillips in concert at Harper

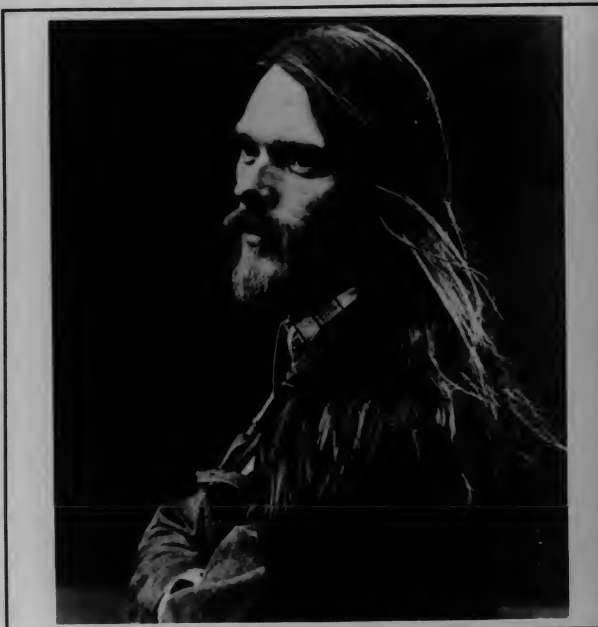
It is as difficult to attach labels to the music Shawn Phillips plays as it is to explain his personality. Phillips himself is down-to-earth, simple in his tastes, and totally reachable. His music, through which most people know him, is a flood and ethereal, filled with philosophical observations. His amazing four-octave voice is self-trained, and he claims it is yoga that has enabled him to develop the breath control needed to hold notes for up to 45 seconds.

His music fuses rock & roll with folk, riffs and funky rhythms, and it contains evidence of his love for classical music as well. With his lyrical tendencies to both the poetic and the humorous, Phillips' music is virtually no boundaries—except for that spectacular four-octave range, which precludes anyone from doing a cover version of one of his songs.

In 1959 he joined the Navy, called home on emergency leave, he refused to return. Ultimately he surrendered, and was severely disciplined, and remained in the Navy until 1961. During this period he taught himself guitar, becoming quite proficient—typically without lessons or books. When discharged, he returned briefly to St. Worth and started to earn his living by working as a pick-up musician for touring performers. He eventually found his way to L.A., befriended Tim Hardin, and in 1963 the two made their way East to New York's Greenwich Village.

Phillips' first home in New York was a berth in a folk club called the Basement on East Douglas Street, his first job there at ten dollars a night, followed by similar gigs at other neighborhood clubs and bars; his most interesting was opening for Lenny Bruce at Cafe La Coccia. His spare existence was ruining his health and he underwent surgery to repair an infected lung. Later, through yoga, he was able to restore his lung to normal health and

During a concert tour in Toronto, Shawn met attorney Ray Henkar and was much impressed with the instrument. Eventually, he set out for India in order to learn how to play the sitar properly. He got as far as London, where he recorded two acoustic albums never released in the United States and starred in a film called "Sitar With the Wind." This period signalled the end of a major phase of Shawn's early life as a troubled, arrogant boy who



longer existed when Phillips left England several years later.

Phillips connected with Donovan Leitch and soon backed him up in concert on 12-string guitar and sitar. On a U.S. tour with Leitch, he vacationed in Mexico and "it began to come out," says Shawn, looking back. "I threw off all the crap and played with twice the energy and drive. I ever had before. I suddenly felt in harmony with all things."

All things, however, were not in harmony with him. After

disagreements with Leitch, Phillips returned to England to work again in film, but he was refused entry to the country for no apparent reason. Four attempts later—all unsuccessful—he was told that he did not have a valid contract with the film company because his contract was unsigned, yet he was not allowed in the country to get signed. The company then told him to fly to Dublin where he would be met by someone to expedite his entry. On arrival, though, he was immediately thrown in jail, again with-

out explanation, spent three days imprisoned, and many more days and weeks in an excruciating bureaucratic jumble, culminating in his being declared persona non grata, with a black cross stamped on his passport guaranteeing lengthy detainment in any port in the world.

Emotionally crushed and turned off to virtually everything, Shawn took refuge in Italy (1967), he now says he might have turned into an assassin had not the people of Postumo (a small town outside of Naples)

treated him so well. This break from the music business and his work gave him the strength to decide his direction in life. He found that "music is the only means of expressing myself I have."

In Postumo Shawn also began practicing himself yoga and breath control. A year later, in 1968, he was introduced to Jonathan Weston, his current manager and producer, who helped convince Shawn to venture out of his insulated world back into the

(turn to page 6)

Marijuana justice

By Mark Kelly

There is injustice in the way individuals are treated relative to their use of marijuana, as compared to the treatment of individuals who use alcohol or tobacco. Decades of use of alcohol and tobacco, plus medical statistics and police records, have placed these two personal habits within the realm of question.

The fact that smoking tobacco can cause cancerous death to a smoker; loss of the larynx or various parts of the mouth, plus pollution of the air of those around them are reasons the Surgeon General of the United States has seen fit to require health hazard warnings on the product.

All these facts do not make it illegal to distribute, sell, advertise, or use tobacco, and no law enforcement officer would act to arrest a cigarette smoker.

The fact that Government and Industry have suffered because of the manhours and taxes lost by alcohol-drinking workers has resulted in both Government and Industry setting up therapeutic meetings to help the alcoholic workers find their way back to productivity.

Medical records of death from cirrhosis of the liver, malnutrition and the various diseases resulting from alcoholism are voluminous.

Police records of homicides, driving accidents, deaths and family disruption are all a part of the picture of alcohol and its abuse.

These compiled facts do not make it illegal to produce, distribute, sell or drink alcohol, both publicly and privately.

In the case of both tobacco and alcohol, buyers are free to use or abuse and there is no restriction upon the seller or producer, regardless of how harmful their use can be to the individual or others.

Marijuana, which has not been found to be of greater damage to the individual than tobacco or alcohol, is treated as an illegal drug and a smoker whether smoking in private or public, can be searched, arrested, booked, imprisoned, fined as a criminal by police according to the various marijuana laws.

Many have suffered the stigma of this law and its enforcement.

The justice of treating the tobacco and alcohol user as a member in good standing in our society and treating the marijuana smoker as a criminal is highly questionable. It is worth noting that the tobacco and liquor industries have some of the highest money jobs in the country.

In a survey made by the NBC network after the New Year, a question about marijuana and its legalization was asked. It was the consensus of the reporters who took part in a discussion of the survey that, how those surveyed felt about the marijuana question depended on whether they were under 35 or over 35. Those under 35 were in favor of legalization of marijuana.

San Francisco District Attorney-elect, Joseph Freitas Jr. said his office will not bother with minor cases of marijuana possession where there is no other crime involved. He would instead devote his staff's resources to fighting violent crimes and enforcing laws protecting consumers.

The emotional, fear-statement that to smoke marijuana means using hard drugs is similar to saying that to drink beer means becoming an alcoholic. One does not necessarily follow the other.

The high fines proposed in some areas of the country are a form of economic discrimination not to be tolerated by free people. It is always significant in a country to count the number of those who remain silent while others suffer in different ways.

We are taking a poll of Harper students on the question of marijuana. The results will be reported in a following issue of THE HARBINGER. Bring your vote or mail it to the office, Room A-367. Please place it under the door if the office is locked. There is also a HARBINGER box on the LRC library counter near the placement office, where your vote may be dropped.

The HARBINGER poll of students re: marijuana laws.

1. I feel marijuana should be legalized...yes...no..._
2. I feel tobacco and alcohol should be made illegal.....yes...no..._
3. I feel marijuana should be illegal.....yes...no..._
4. I feel the laws on tobacco, alcohol and marijuana should be uniform throughout the country...yes...no..._



Letter to the Editor

On December 4, 1975, the copy reading and editing class at Harper College circulated its annual contribution to the cultural quality of our campus. They called it the VOICE.

The excellence of journalistic style in the paper was brought to the attention of prospective subscribers by the students selling the tabloid. Besides telling of the extreme amounts of positive social redemption the stories in the paper would give the reader, the sellers also pointed out that all purchasers were eligible to win a bicycle.

It is not known which selling point was most effective.

Unfortunately there have been some criticisms leveled against the VOICE by radicals. These jesters claim that there are so many typographical errors in the paper that it should only be allowed in the bottom of bird cages.

I say, so what if there is six or more errors on the front page, there are fewer on the following pages I say, so what if a couple of headlines are transposed, there are many other headlines that were placed over the right story. I say the mistakes are understandable if you consider that there were only 17 students, plus a couple instructors with a short 3 months to produce the paper. I say that these people are full of pulp.

Even if these rationalizations don't wash, I have another theory that explains the mistakes. The mistakes were intentional. Although I prove it, I'll bet my last piece of cocaine-type that the mistakes were inserted on purpose for a special promotion to be held at a later date. The promotion would consist of a count the mistakes in this paper contest. The winner would probably receive something like Crump's "Fundamentals of Journalism" or a bromsed proof reading pencil.

In the true spirit of capitalism, I have stolen this promotional gimmick and incorporated it in this article. By using it, I hope to give the publishers of the VOICE a chance to prove that they're worth their typewriter ribbon.

To enter, simply clip out this article, circle all the mistakes you can find in it and send it with your name to me, Brian Fleck, in care of the HARBINGER.

Crump's "Fundamentals of Journalism" will be awarded to the winner. Second place will receive a used typewriter ribbon rumored to have been

used by Ernest Hemingway (I couldn't find a bronze proof reading pencil). Anyone may enter. In the event that there are no entries the prizes will be placed in a special educational trust for students in the Journalism program.

Brian Fleck



THE HARBINGER



Editor-in-Chief	Marie Kelly
Managing Editor	Bob Bauman
News Editor	Tom DePina
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Copy Editor	Roberta Melzer
Writers: Mark Maloy, Kathy Kowalsky	
Photo Editor	Jeff Parrish
Photography: John Kern	
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Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper-related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Ransley Harper College, Altgonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 387-3000, Ext. 461

Faculty on Board Agenda

By Marie Kelly

Robert Rausch, member of the Harper College Board of Trustees withdrew his motion for a non-voting faculty board seat at the board meeting.

Rausch said he made the motion "because I feel that it would insure a better communication and dialogue link between boards and the faculty."

The motion "met with objection by some members of the board and by the administration. Indeed, certain provisions of the currently tabled motion were displeasing to the faculty," Rausch added. "It is not in the best interests of the college, the administration and the faculty for me to continue to insist upon a measure which provokes such deep felt opposition by members of this board. Forcing the issue at this time would undoubtedly exacerbate factionalization, and hinder board business in many other areas."

"Accordingly, I do not intend

to move that the tabled motion be brought back to the floor," Rausch said, and withdrew his motion.

Following that, Rausch moved "that the agenda of the regular monthly board meeting be modified to provide a place for communications from the faculty senate president, and further, that the faculty senate president be provided with a copy of the board information packet at the time the packet is released to the board members, and that this packet contain all material that is sent to board members with the exception of those items which, in the view of the chairperson, are considered confidential and not suitable for release to the faculty senate president."

During the discussion which followed Student Senate President Carol Tyrre questioned whether the Faculty Senate President and the Student Senate President sit in the same seat in the view of the Board, she felt the resolution was fine

but did not understand why the same privileges would not be offered to the students. It was pointed out that there is a Student Representative, Tony Havelock, on the Board selected by the student body for that purpose.

The motion carried with one dissenting vote, that of Trustee William A. Kelly.

A motion was adopted unanimously of the following faculty salary ranges for the year 1978-1977:

Assoc. Instr.	\$ 9,750	\$15,900
Instructor	11,200	18,250
Asst. Prof.	12,500	21,000
Prof.	14,100	24,100
Professor	17,000	27,700

NEWS SPECTRUM

David Macaulay, Faculty Senate President, felt the salary ranges proposed were totally unrealistic; some faculty members already exceed the maximum.

Macaulay stated he felt very strongly that the increase of the maximum of the ranges does not begin to approach the increase in the cost of living. Rausch pointed out that salary

ranges are not negotiable nor have they been. Salaries are negotiable, ranges are not. Salary ranges are a management technique to consider the market and establish internal quality, Rausch said.

The rules were waived in order to vote on adoption of salary ranges, over the objection of Trustee Judith Troehler. The motion carried with Troehler's one dissenting vote.



Long lines at computer terminals as students register.

Muchmore, White head SCA meeting

Playing significant roles in the Speech Communication Association (SCA) Community College Speech Conference in Denver, Colorado, were Dr. John White, Liberal Arts Division chairman, and Dr. John Muchmore, speech professor at Harper College.

Both were members of a five-person planning committee and chaired the conference attended by 25 selected participants from 19 states. Participants worked at assessing the current state of speech communication in community colleges, setting desirable directions for

the future and making recommendations.

Dr. White is in his third year as Division Chairman and has been active in the SCA and other professional organizations. Dr. Muchmore has been a faculty member at Harper since the college opened. In addition to being active in the SCA and other professional organizations, Muchmore has published several articles in professional journals. The articles focus mainly on the relationship of speech communication to career areas and programs

Transcendental meditation

Easy way to relieve stress

By Tom De Palma

Transcendental Meditation is a stress relieving process which is reaching a peak in popularity this year. It is estimated that more than 175,000 Americans are now meditating regularly, and appreciating the benefits of T.M. A recent cover of Time posed the question "T.M. The Answer to All Your Problems?" Thousands of non-meditators have now taken notice of the T.M. boom, and are themselves wondering just what Transcendental Meditation is all about.

Literally, Transcendental Meditation means going beyond the normal thought process. The technique of T.M. gives the meditator a period of rest that is twice as relaxing as deep sleep. The technique is simple and can be easily learned by anyone. The man who is spreading the word of T.M., Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, says learning to meditate is as easy as learning to brush your teeth. "T.M. is practiced for two twenty minute periods a day, preferably before breakfast and dinner. However an individual may meditate when

ever spare time is available.

Much is being said about the "inner peace" achieved by meditators. Dr. Demetri Kanelakos, Senior Researcher of the Stanford Research Institute, points out the benefits of T.M. in the book "Tranquility Without Pills," increased energy and efficiency, increased calmness and decreased physical and mental tensions, increased creativity, intuitiveness and concentration (by getting better grades in school for example)."

After a individual has meditated for a few weeks, he releases the majority of stress and strains that has been built up in the body for a lifetime. Because of this release of stress, meditators generally find a decreased dependency on nicotine, drugs and alcohol. They, not only better mental clarity can be attained, but also better physical health.

Along with the questions surrounding T.M., there are a few misconceptions also. Transcendental Meditation is not a religion or in any way connected with a religious faith. There

are no special body positions or ascerises required for meditation. A meditator may use a sitting position that is most comfortable and suitable to them.

To say that Transcendental Meditation is the answer to all your problems is probably an overstatement. But the process of meditation may be a step in the right direction for a more peaceful world. Maharishi says that, "If only one-tenth of the world were to meditate regularly for short periods every day... war would be impossible for centuries to come."



Four reach finals

Speech Team places sixth

The Harper Speech Team at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Tournament returned with their first Sweepstakes Award of the year as they placed sixth out of 37 schools.

Four Harper students qualified for final rounds in their events at Whitewater, thereby qualifying them for the National Individual Events Tournament at the University of Southern California in April. Doug Brodsky and Mike Tufo both placed in the Discussion event. Along with students from other colleges and universities,

Doug and Mike discussed the national discussion topic of "By what means can the U.S. bring about full employment?" Doug placed fourth in the event and Mike placed sixth.

Sue La Dore, in the Oratory event, won fourth place. She spoke on the problem of illegal immigrants and the overcrowded job market.

Kathleen Clements placed fifth in the Rhetorical Criticism event. Kathleen evaluated the effectiveness of a speech given on ERA by Phyllis Schlafly. As Sweepstakes Awards are based on the total points ac-

cumulate by each participating school, all the Harper team contributed to the sixth place award. Audrey Shaw participated in Extemporaneous Speaking, Mark Campana competed in both Oratory and After Dinner Speaking, Mark Taylor participated in Rhetorical Criticism, Kathy DiGiovanni competed in Oratory, and Kathleen Clements in Discussion. Comments in Oratory and, Kathleen Clements in Discussion. Any students interested in participating on the Speech Team should contact John Muchmore in F351.

Hughes honored

Robert Hughes, director of Physical Plant at Harper was elected vice president of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. Hughes, who has served two terms as secretary-treasurer, was elected to the Association's 61st Annual Midwest Regional Meet-

ing held at Notre Dame University.

According to Hughes, the organization's purpose is to educate, train and establish professional team and to benefit the institutions which are represented. Hughes is in his sixth year as director of physical plant at Harper.

Bob Rasmus

Last semester a TV quiz was given in this column. And I wrote: "For the best answers to all of the questions that columnist is prepared to award a single album of the winners' choice."

Here are the 10 questions followed by the correct answers. I know they are correct because I got them out of a book. Not just any book, but a TV quiz book, I know it was a TV quiz book because of the title ("The World's Greatest TV Quiz").

- 1) I know it was a book because it had more than three pages. And to me, any more than three pages is a book.
- 2) The authors, Tom Borahasser and Dennis Falsumbo, said these answers are correct and I believe them. But then, I believe in Captain Kangaroo, Spiderman and The Great Pumpkin. So, take it from there.
- 3) What was the name of Dale Grous' horse? (Buttercup)
- 4) What did Barney Fife always carry in his left breast pocket? (The one bullet Sheriff Taylor allowed him to carry)
- 5) In the TV show "Hawaii Five-O", what does the five-O stand for? (Hawaii is the 50th state, so 5-0 or Five-0)
- 6) Name Buddy Sorrell, wife in the series "The Dick Van Dyke Show." (Peggy)
- 7) In APT-90, what was Col. Blake's alma mater? (The "T" on his sweater stood for Illinois)
- 8) Who was the housekeeper on "The Courtship of Eddie's Father?" (Mrs. Livingston)
- 9) What were the names of the children and what did Robert Young nickname them individually? (a) Betty—"Princess" (b) Bud and (c) Kathy—"Kittens")
- 10) Name Gomer Pyle's girlfriend. (Lou Ann Platter)
- 11) What was Ozie Kyles' occupation on "Grandstand Hurray?" According to Borahasser and Falsumbo who say, "According to Ozie, the character was supposedly in advertising, but he details of his job were never stipulated." Also, for years in journalism; in real life Ozie is an ex-baseball-turned-comedy actor, but (as you may have also noticed) the details of his job were never stipulated.
- 12) What was the name of the fort on "F Troop?" (Fort Coverage)

Looking over the pile of entries, I've decided to award the album of I like choice to Kevin Kelley of Elk Grove Village. Kelley really impressed me. First off, he sends his entry in a courtesy envelope from the Hamada Inn in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The address to me in care of Harper is typed. On the flip side, the return address of his home is Elk Grove is typed. Rip the envelope open, the entry is typed.

Kevin missed six questions (if you consider spelling an error then seven). He said: "Buttercup" was Dale's horse; Barney had "a built" (spelled with an "l") in "Hawaii Five-O"; the Five-O stands for "the precinct number"; Col. Blake went to "Ill. State University, Bloomington"; Robert Young's kids were "Bud, Mary and Jane"; Gomer's girlfriend's name is "Sue"; and Ozie's occupation was "Real Estate."

Now it seems to me that anyone that would go to the trouble of typing the envelope and all 19 of his answers (seven of which are wrong) in a book and deserves all the trouble in life he can get.

HONORABLE MENTION:
Marilyn Clark. Marilyn said the fort on "F Troop" was "Fort Dealer."

Linda Diamond and Howard Mandel. This pair of quarter-wits (put both of them together and you still only have a half-wit) said Ozie's occupation was that of a "dope dealer."

Dennis Fagan. Dennis said the fort on "F Troop" was "Fort Summer" and Ozie was a "salesman." See the similarities to the first two answers.

Sharon Gustafson. Sharon knew that Pickles Sorrell's name had "two L's" and suggested I "should watch more closely." Sure, Sharon, I promise to remember the next time her name comes up in conversation.

Cindy Faerber. Cindy has scooped all of the gossip columnist in the world. She said Gomer Pyle's girlfriend was "Mary Lou." I only hope Ricky Nelson isn't the least to know. (Remember the song—"Sweet Mary Lou I'm so in love with you.")

Bob Lawrence. Although Bob had a few wrong answers, they were written with three different colored pens (one green, one black and one blue). It was very colorful and artistic. Unfortunately, this was not an art contest. (Hey, Bob, you might want to enter the "draw the dog" contest found in many magazines. And, if you want, you can put me down as a reference to your ability.)

Mary Kay Wilson. Mary Kay also filled out her almost errorless entry with different colored ink (blue, black and pencil-gray).

Shella Pechen. Shella, you are a naughty girl. You are the Harbinger staff typist and I seem to recall you being in the office the day I discussed the answers with the staff. Little did I realize you were typing down the answers. Oh, by the way, Shella, you missed two answers.

THE BLUE RIBBON "SUPER BOOB" OF HARPER COL. (turn to page 5)

The HARBINGER needs Y-O-U!

THE HARBINGER is accepting applications for staff positions for this semester. There are positions open for regular staff members who are able to participate in the production of every issue of the paper and there are part-time positions for those who wish to participate on a freelance basis.

Only regular staff members who participate in the production of every issue of THE HARBINGER will be listed on the newspaper's masthead.

Freelance members of the paper will receive a byline for any of their work which is accepted.

Contact: Marie Kelly, Room A-367, Phone Extension 460, for information. Any Harper student is eligible to participate.

Administrative assistant needed for Program Board

The position of Administrative Assistant for Harper's Program Board is now open for this semester. This student is responsible for presiding over all Program Board meetings in the absence of the President, and records all business minutes.

The Administrative Assistant votes on all the Program Board's suggested activities as well. Applications are available in the Student Activities office, Room A-336.

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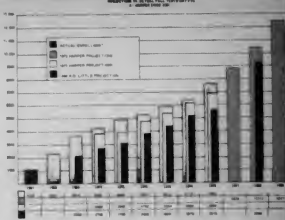
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Ski Club plans trip

By J. Paakala

Harper's Ski Club is planning a ski trip to Spirit Mountain in Duluth, Minnesota on February 13-15. Spirit Mountain is a new resort opened last year that is projected to become the best in the Midwest within a few years.

The cost for this Valentine's Day Weekend is \$58.00 per person, four to a room. This includes bus transportation to and from Duluth, two nights at the Voyager Motel, two all-day lift tickets, one continental breakfast, and a special Valentine's Day Dinner at the Spirit Mountain Lodge.

You must be a Ski Club member to go on this trip. Ski Club dues are \$5.00 for the year, which entitles you to go to their parties, special local trips, other ski trips, and group discounts. Their first meeting this semester is Thursday, January 22, at 12:15 p.m. in E107.

Spirit Mountain also offers night skiing, which is not included in the package price. A double room costs \$7.00 extra. The price is based on a full bus, but there are a limited number of accommodations. A deposit of \$20.00 is due by January 26; the balance of \$38.00 is due by February 5. Buses are payable at the Ski Club meeting or in the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Rainbow recruits for summer jobs

Rainbow Northwest of Mt. and 30. Salaries are \$5 Prospect will be on campus per hour for full-time and \$3.50 for part-time contact the Placement Office in sales and display in F-205 to sign up for advertising on January 29 interviews.

THE CAMELS HUMP

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(photo by Jeff Parrish)
Members of the cast of 'Rumpelstiltskin' perform for an appreciative audience during Winterim.

Political Science Club

Plans for N.Y. trip are in the works

The Political Science Club is planning to raise funds to send a delegation of Harper students to New York City this spring for the National Model United Nations. Participation in this Club opens to all Harper students regardless of major areas of study.

Our next meeting will be announced soon on posters within the campus.

The National Model United Nations is the largest collegiate UN in the world. It first began in 1923 as a simulation of the League of Nations. Approximately 1,000 delegates are sent this year to the 50th UN. The delegates are chosen from about 140 colleges and universities from all over the United States, and will act as representatives of about 150 countries in the General Assembly and the many committees and councils in the UN simulation, which takes place at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. The United Nations itself was held from April 13 to 25, 1945. The delegates go to the United Nations for the biennial speech, which in past years has been given by such men as Kurt Waldheim.

Bradford Morse, and Samat Kitani. Other speakers have included Ambassadors John Scali and Vasily Safrochuk from the US and USSR respectively. After the speech there is a reception in which the student delegates meet their real counterparts at the UN.

Last year Harper sent six students, which was not enough to be represented at many of the important and interesting committees or councils. This year the Political Science Club hopes to be able to send ten or fifteen students. It is our hope that we can help to send anyone who is sincerely interested, since this is an excellent opportunity to expand each participant's awareness of international problems and the scope and intricacies of diplomatic relations. After a year which saw Zionism become a major issue, the threat of an invasion of the Spanish Sahara, the problems in India, and countless other international incidents, the National Model United Nations this year promises to be a lively and fast-paced affair.

(turns to page 6)

Some students' activity during winterim vacation



(photo by Jeff Parrish)
Harper College Studio theatre cast entertained children at several schools in the college district.

Financial aid time is now

Students needing financial assistance for next year, Fall 1976 thru Spring 1977, the time to apply is now.

All the applications for financial aid for the 1976-77 school terms are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364. These include the Illinois State Scholarship, Basic Grant and the Student Financial Statement.

The financial aid staff will be available to answer any questions you may have regarding these programs.

Rumpelstiltskin'

will be presented

on campus Saturday,

January 24,

1:30 p.m.

Free to all

Harper students

Do It Yourself Auto Repairs

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The Burgers are Bigger At . . .



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TRIAL STORY

By Gary Kozimor

Although Harper College is located in the Village of Palatine few students realize that they are effected by the village's ordinance while on campus. The law was written so that Harper may maintain its own security forces but the only collection agency will be the Palatine municipality.

Since the location of Harper requires for most students to commute by automobile, the volume of traffic is very high. On the average Harper's security force will issue 100 parking citations every month. That's an average of 1,350 tickets in two semesters of school. At five dollars a ticket that adds up to an estimated \$7,050 in yearly revenue out of students' pockets.

According to Palatine's Police Chief Jerry Bratcher "over 60% of all violations of this type are paid on or before the due date of the citation."

Assuming this figure to be accurate we arrive at \$4,230 dollars, enough money to park 160 cars for 166 days in the streets of Chicago. The other 40% will increase this figure enormously with their attitude of hoping that it will all go away.

On the original citation the due date is set one week after

the violation takes place. If the fine is not paid by the due date the defendant will receive a registered letter with a final notice, giving the said violator two months to collect the five dollar fine needed to squeak an expiring vehicle.

When the final notice passes, the defendant is again sent a registered letter, this time notifying the violator of his day in court. The court assumes that the defendant has a good reason for not paying five dollar fine so they stiffen the penalty to \$15 for those who are wrong. The court date allows another three months for the defendant to pay the fine or raise the money.

This is the point of no return, for if the defendant misses the court date the fine jumps to \$35 and \$5 court cost per ticket.

Illinois legislation allows for a collection agency, such as the one of Palatine to garbish wagens or place attachments on personal property. If, as in the case of those who live with parents and aren't valued with great wealth, then a warrant for your arrest will do just fine. In the case that you're arrested the bond will be set at approximately the amount of your total accrued fine.

Don't let us say we told you so, but we told you so!

Bob Rasmus

(cont. from page 4)

LEGE AWARD goes out to Rich Luden. Rich knew that I got my questions out of "The World's Greatest TV Quiz" by Kornhauser and Palumbo and he told me so yet still missed three questions.

He said: Dale rode "Buttercup"; the housekeeper was "Mrs. Livingston" and Ozzie "didn't have an occupation."

Now that's a "Blue Ribbon Super-Boob" if 'n' I ever did see one.

Thank you all for entering. I guess students don't watch as much television as I thought.

Then again, maybe I should have had a quiz on "the soap."

O'SCHWARTZ'S

1/2 price on Ladies Nite Mondays 8-12 PM

College Nite Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 PM

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Route 12 - 100 feet west of

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(Voice photo)

Congratulating Andree S. Walsh, 2604 Grosse Lane, Rolling Meadows, a clerk in the Admissions office at Harper College, winner of one 10-Speed Varsity Racer bicycle, is Sam McKenney, publicity co-manager of "The Voice", the journalism class newspaper at the college. The other bicycle was won by William A. Zajick, 834 Berkeley St., Carpenterville, a member of the maintenance department at Harper.

Maynard Ferguson will be in town

The nationally acclaimed jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson is coming to town.

Maynard, 47, has been playing the horn ever since the age of nine when he first started to play in his home town of Verdun, Quebec.

Notes of double C and higher are Maynard's calling card, and he performs

ances are best described as wild. Backing the trumpeter is an orchestra consisting of an overflow of creative talent. Together they have a reputation of putting on a good show.

Maynard will play a one-nighter in Hanover Park at the Camels Hump on January 22. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.

Inclement weather closing notice on radio

The College policy is to remain open at all times, during scheduled hours, to provide the necessary services for instruction.

Should it become necessary to close the campus, announcements to that effect will be made over the

following radio stations:

WIND	560
WMAQ	670
WGN	720
WBBM	780
WCFL	1000
WJXD	1100
WRMN	1410
WWMM-FM	

Political Science

(cont. from page 5)

For further information, attend the next meeting of Political Science Club. If you can't attend, please leave a note for Bruce E. Donnelly, President, at the Student Activities Office in A building and he will try to contact you personally.

Bruce Edward Donnelly
President, Political Science Club

Shawn Phillips

(cont. from page 1)

atic business. His serious study of yoga and new modes of living gave him the inner strength to exist successfully in the real world.

The themes of Phillips' are as equitable with what he breathes, and controlling his thoughts. Love, he explains, "will help our struggle for survival all the time." Christianity is described as creation thought.

Shawn Phillips will be in concert at Harper College this Friday, January 23, 8 p.m., College Center Lounge. Tickets for the concert can be bought ahead of time at the Student Activities office, third floor A-Bldg. Tickets in advance are \$2.50 with 10 per I.D. \$3 to the public. The door tickets will be \$3 to Harper I.D. and \$3.50 to the public.

Shawn Phillips -- Disco
Do You Wonder -- 1975
Furthermore -- 1974
Bright White -- 1973
Faces -- 1972
Collaboration -- 1971
Second Contribution -- 1970
Contribution -- 1970

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

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(photo by John Korn)

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TRUTH IS A PATH OF LIFE



Time is running out

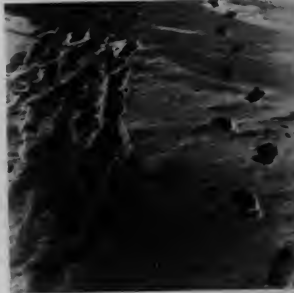
By Michael E. Police

It is easy to take the path many have traveled over to see the path.
It is easy to see, because it is kept worn and plain in sight.
If you wish to walk the path which goes forever you must search hard.

As you go it will become more and more difficult to see the path.
Not so many people will walk the path so far along either.
For this reason, you must remember to become less dependent upon others.

For many, becoming less dependent upon others will be a great barrier.

The path has been traveled, leaving one man's set of footprints. Many have probably followed. Many have lost their desire to follow. They have lost their desire only to wander on the paths upon which others have found loneliness and misery, instead of happiness and solitude.



(photo by Jeff Parrish)

Masterpiece

By Michael E. Police

They are all living in a Masterpiece. In the shadow of a life that will never cease. It is ruled by the love of the ones who are blind To the shadow of a life they will leave behind.

CALENDAR

CAMPUS

- Exhibit - Contemporary American Graphics Jan. 19-Feb. 11, C & P Bldg., 2nd floor
- Wednesday - Wrestling, Thornton, McHenry at Harper 7 p.m. Eisenhower Jr. High, Schaumburg
- Thursday - Student Senate Meeting 12:30 p.m. A-242a
- Friday - Shawn Phillips in concert, 8 p.m., Lounge.

WANTED: SCHOLARS \$1,000 REWARD



Steve Harper, Brian Bauer, Bill Zimmerman. These three students submitted the \$1,000 reward for student conduct in the area of cheating on exams.

The Illinois State University Foundation Awarded \$1,000 Scholarship to the student who submitted the most convincing evidence of cheating on exams. The winner will receive \$1,000 and a letter of commendation from the university.

Illinois State University



Wrestling

(cont. from page 8)

tying Steve Rejale of DuPage 150-pounder Larry Johnson, Steve Dulter at 158, Brian Bauer at 167 and Bill Zimmerman at 177 all won two of their matches while dropping one. Bauer and Zimmerman had a pin apiece.

As it turned out, only one of the final team scores was close, as Harper tossed out DuPage, 26-19. The Hawks chalked up wide margins over Merritt and Sauk Valley, 42-18 and 38-15, respectively.

Prior to this encounter, the team's most recent meet was back on December 19, when Rock Valley put up a scrappy fight before bowing 27-24. King, Kendall, Lynch, Bauer and Mark Demma won their matches, with King wrestling and Demma filling the 126 pound slot. King, Lynch and Bauer scored pins.

Harper's next tussle with an MAC opponent will be this Wednesday, January 21, when Thornton and non-conference McHenry drop into Eisenhower Junior High for a visit. On Saturday, January 24, the Hawks, Triton and Macomb will drive up to Southwest Michigan College for a meet.

Loveless concedes the MAC title to Triton, which he views as a very tough team, but he asserts that his men are holding their own. "We have probably the toughest schedule of any of the teams around here, and it has helped us to improve. In the end, this stiff competition will pay off."

Wednesday is College Night

At Haymakers, every Wednesday night is college night.

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at 1/2 price all night!

FEATURING THE FINEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jan. 18 Sparkle	Jan. 19 Sparkle	Jan. 20 Sparkle	Jan. 21 Punch	Jan. 22 Punch	Jan. 23 Punch	Jan. 24 Punch
Jan. 25 Bobstar	Jan. 26 Bobstar	Jan. 27 Crystal	Jan. 28 Crystal	Jan. 29 Crystal	Jan. 30 Crystal	Jan. 31 Crystal



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Cagers reverse skid -- win 6 out of 9

By Jim Jenkins

About the only two things that have been able to stop the Harper basketball team lately are too many fouls and bad weather.

It's been that kind of comeback for the Hawks, who have raised their record to 7-10 after getting off to a dismal 1-7 start. Although their last two road games resulted in an overtime loss and a cancellation, the cagers have shown much improvement despite their continued lack of size.

The turnaround began back in the third week of December, when Harper posted off three straight victories over McHenry, Wright and Lake County. From there, the Hawks lost to Oaktown before winning the consolation championship of the Highland Holiday Tournament at Freeport on December 26 and 27.

The high point of the revival was the overtime victory over Thornton on January 6, 92-84. Harper got off to a sluggish start because of its layoff after the tourney and was down 41-31 at the half, but the tables were turned in the second period. Trevor Banks of the Bulldogs continued to pour through points on route to a game high of 35, but the Hawks were the rest of the story.

Caster Scott Green and forward Wally Butman keyed the

comeback with 18 and 14 points, respectively, while guard Steve Loughman scored 12 of his own and directed a much smoother offensive game. Harper finally pulled even at 63 all with 7:41 left on a tip-in by Mark Stadler, and from that point it was a see-saw battle up until the horn, when Hawk guard Benny Kenney missed a last second desperation shot. This left the score at 78-78.

In the five minute overtime period, both teams scored three baskets. The difference was Harper's eight for 12 from the free throw line, and the Hawks had bugged one of their most exciting victories of the season. The key points were scored on a three point play by Butman, on a great pass from Loughman, with only 2:10 left. Butman, who head coach Roger Bechtold calls "the most improved junior college player I've seen this year," wound up with 22 points on the night. Green tallied 24, Stadler had 16, and Jim Arden tallied 15.

"I was happy with our pulse and shot selection," said Bechtold. "I think our selectivity in taking shots and our zone defense are the big differences in the way we are playing. It's a matter of desire. I think they're starting to take some pride in themselves. Wally is doing so much the others try

harder just so they won't let him down."

Harper got into another overtime showdown with Triton on January 8, but the fouls that the Hawks had been piling up in regulation play proved costly as the Hawks lost, 91-88. After taking a 37-34 lead at the half, Harper saw itself fall behind by as much as 14 before newcomer Kenney pulled them back. Kenney scored eight of his ten points in the final three minutes of the game and made several big assists, but in the process collected his fifth foul and joined Butman, Arden and Stadler on the bench.

This left only Loughman and Green as the starters who had not fouled out, and Triton claimed a 9-6 scoring edge over the Hawks in overtime for the win. Arden was the team's high scorer with 19, while Butman and Green had 13 apiece. Triton center Jerry Huddell led everyone with 36 points. The loss gave Harper a 2-5 mark in the NAC.

The cagers' road trip to play Illinois Valley on January 13 was scrubbed because of the heavy snow that covered the LaSalle-Peru area, leaving Harper to look ahead to its next game this Saturday, January 24, at Joliet. On Tuesday, January 23, the Hawks will return home to host Morton.



(photo by Paul Byckowski)
Room at the rim-Hawk center Scott Green rises on the occasion amidst a pack of Thornton Bulldogs score two of his 24 points. Harper won in overtime.

Matmen stick 3 foes

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's wrestling team has scored some impressive victories lately, but coach Norm Lovelace is maintaining a realistic attitude about his squad's ability.

Lovelace is in the process of rebuilding the Hawks' grappling program from scratch after a disastrous debut last season in which he wound up with only three eligible athletes. The coach has a lot more personnel to work with this time around, but he says that "a good nucleus takes three years to develop." Thus, Lovelace is not expecting any miracles from his men, and will be happy "just as long as they keep working hard."



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Sticker-Hawk goalie Mike Mattox robs a Stevens Point player of a goal as he makes one of several great saves against the Postlers. Harper still lost 6-0.

third.

Dan Lynch also turned in two pins against his Merrimack and South Valley combatants, while

(turn to page 7)

Icemen overload the scoreboard

By Jim Jenkins

Stating into the second half of its schedule, the Harper hockey team has developed the habit of either winning big or losing big.

Three of the Hawks' recent games, all played on their home ice at Randburn's Twin Ice Arena serve to sum up the kind of season it has been for them. The icemen blasted Morton, 18-2, and Madison Tech, 12-0, only to be humbled by the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, 6-0.

The difference in scores can mostly be attributed to a contrast in the talent of Harper's opponents. Coach Phil Huffer has his team scheduled to play some tough teams this year, and that's just the way he wants it. After the January 11 loss to Stevens Point, Huffer acknowledged that "Stevens Point is just a better talented team. They're from a four year school and they play a big time schedule."

"For us it's a learning situation," Huffer went on to point out. "We could only schedule teams we can beat by ten points if we wanted to, but this will help us be ready for our play-off games later on."

As it is, the Hawks did alate

at least one team they can beat by ten points. The Morton Panthers were outclassed by a wide margin in their January 3 visit to Randburn. Before Harper had already piled up an 8-0 lead. The shots on goal totals really show how one-sided the game was. The Hawks outgunned the Panthers 20-8, 16-3 and 24-1 in the three periods of action.

Right wing Steve Overland led the scoring with four goals and three assists, followed by center Mark Santilli with three goals and five assists and right wing Steve Hird with two goals and three assists. Terry Loch, and Mark Gustafson each had two goals and John Karas added one. The goaltending was split between Mike Mattox, Bob Dvay and Greg Tataraky.

Things were a bit closer against Madison Tech on January 9. After two periods of lackluster play had narrowed them a 5-5 tie, Harper came alive in the third period to crush the tiring Trojans, 15-5. The Morton game gave us no competition," admitted Huffer. "We had a mental lapse in the first two periods and finally remembered how to play in the third. We talked between periods about shooting the puck in

to their zone to tire them out and it worked. If they had one more line it would have been tough.

Center Ron Halle and right wing Olcese both scored goals in the third period and with Halle adding two assists and Olcese one. Left wingers Cary Dickson, Bird and Sams also had two goals apiece.

The January 11 game at Stevens Point was a different story. The first time the Hawks had met the Postlers this season they had been thrashed 15-0 but Huffer saw some improvement in his team's performance even though they lost 8-0 in a second battle.

This time it was Harper turn to be outshot, as Mike Mattox did a spectacular job of turning back 16 Postler volleys to keep the game scoreless after one period. Mattox was the distance, but eventual Stevens Point goal taker scoring four goals in each of the final two periods. Steve Barber had three goals while Berendsen and Paul Mink added two each.

The Hawks have road game scheduled this week, after which they will return home to game with Oakland College from Michigan on Saturday, Jan. 31.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 16

January 26, 1976



SUE PASTER



LINDA PLECKHAM

(photos by John Korn)

Hard work wins for gymnasts

Kim Fojtk

"We're small but mighty," says gymnastics coach Martha Holt of her team. "The girls have a lot of desire and want to represent themselves and Harper the best they can. It's an extremely nice team to coach, can't say enough about them."

The women have won their first two meets and are looking forward to a good season of

competition. The first meet against Oakton in December was close with Harper winning by not much more than 3.5 points, while the second against Elgin on January 10 was a bit easier as Elgin only had two team members. The final score was 30.25 to 12.50.

In the December meet there were seven team members, in the January meet there were five. This was due to two

members dropping from the team. This does not discourage Coach Bolt. "The girls work very, very hard... a total of 10 hours team practice per week. They're working very hard to qualify for the state tournament in March and before that they're working to place (finish in the top three) at the junior college meet on February 12."

The team has two all-around

performers, Sue Paster and Linda Pleckham, who are supported by Chris Olson, Holly Woldenberg and Pat Rothwell. Olson specializes in the balance beam, free exercise and vaulting. Woldenberg works on the uneven parallel bars and vaulting. Rothwell, who has joined the team this semester, is currently perfecting her skills with the uneven bars and vaulting

Coach Bolt is still looking

for more women to come out for the team, although she is very pleased with the women she already has. Interested students should contact her either at her office in D 268, extension 343, or in U building.

The team's next meet is this evening at 8 p.m. at Northwestern University. The last meet of this month is on Friday, January 30, 6:30 p.m. at Triton.

Abortion is a matter of death

By Marie Kelly

The law of our land now permits a woman to cut off the life of a conceived being and, for personal reasons, terminate her pregnancy.

Some high sounding reasons for abortion becoming legal are world population growth, economics or potential disability—all, supposedly, for the greater good of living society.

The concern about future population growth projects closed-mind thinking. It is thinking which is locked in the closet of today; with no thought for the creative, imaginative nature of future-minded individuals to solve the problems of human beings; to find new ways.

It's like saying, in 1949, that we'll never go to the moon because the '49 airplane can only travel 200 m.p.h. and can't go beyond the earth's atmosphere! That's closet-thinking.

If we thought about space then, as we are now thinking about population, we would still be locked in the closet with our 1949 airplane.

The conceived being who is aborted today may be the very one who would have been able to solve these problems in our future.

To put an economic evaluation upon a life-being is to worship the 'Almighty Dollar' above life. For those who must think this way, and are chained to a dollar value of life, possibly a projection of this 'small spark of life' in future earnings and taxes could justify its existence.

Medically, we are able to project the physical and mental potential of a conceived life-being. And, in the true style of Hitlerian dogma, can abort any who are less than the 'perfect specimen'. Would the world be a better place without a Toulouse-Lautrec, a Helen Keller, an Albert Einstein, a Woodrow Wilson? Exceptions? Yes, God grant us exceptional beings of these kind, rather than thousands of only 'perfect specimens'.

Abortion as an accident of nature is regrettable. To legitimize abortion, and to regulate the life or death of a conceived being to another's personal choice, is dangerous to all existence.

A society which makes abortion legal, and freely practices it, reflects a relative decadence of all its living forms, as evidenced by the present condition of our environment. Our potential is for destroying of preserving the air, water, plants, existence of species of animals, and now we are aborting our own kind, human life-beings. These are hardly noble acts of mankind.



(photo by John Korn)

Campus scene during winter



Letter to the editor Re: Honesty in government

About two months ago, Pat Quinn from the 'Coalition for Political Honesty' came to Harper in my political science class and explained the organization and its goals.

Since that time, I have been passing petitions around school and in my neighborhood in support of the organization. I have had favorable responses from the people I've talked to, but most of the people here and around the community don't know about the issue.

In mid-October, the Coalition for Political Honesty was formed to organize a statewide campaign to put the Illinois Political Honesty Initiative on the November, 1976 ballot. The initiative is a means by which the voters of Illinois can propose amendments to the state constitution through petition signatures. The Illinois Political Honesty Initiative of 1976 is attempting to enact tough, ethical standards for the Illinois legislature.

At the present time, 16 present or former state legislators stand indicted for crimes of political corruption, and the crime rate in the Illinois legislature rivals the national rate.

The initiative contains three main points: 1. To prohibit double-dipping—the practice of legislators drawing pay for two or more public payroll jobs. 2. To prevent legislators from drawing their pay in advance, as well as receiving immediate benefits from increased expense allowances during their terms in office, and 3. To end conflicts of interests by stopping legislators from voting on matters in which they have a personal financial stake.

The initiative is the only way to insure the start of putting integrity back in the state legislature. The General Assembly has not acted on legislation concerning ethics laws.

The initiative of 1976 needs 27,000 signatures by May, 1976 to qualify it on the November ballot. Any registered voter can sign or pass petitions. Any interested persons can contact the Coalition for Political

Honesty, 44 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, IL 60302, or phone 383-8422.

I think it about time that we, the citizens of Illinois, put the state legislature ahead, not behind, in ethical standards.

Jack Keffeler
356-6438

Need Ad Manager

The HARBINGER needs a student who is interested in the position of Advertising Manager of the paper. There is a commission paid upon ads which are sold.

The manager is responsible for all HARBINGER funds, and must be able to keep accurate, up-to-date accounts and work with the Editor-in-Chief preparing a budget.

Responsibility for a listing of all ads, their rates and revenue, for each issue of the paper is the Advertising Manager's. Also, the responsibility for ads being inserted correctly—the right size, free from errors, etc. is the manager's. A checking copy of the paper must be sent to all clients.

Billing is done on a monthly basis. The Advertising Manager is responsible for the collection of all accounts, and must collect before any ad sales commission is paid.

The Assistant Manager in handling the clerical billing, mailing of papers, as well as some ad sales.

Applications for the position are being accepted in the HARBINGER office by the Editor-in-Chief, Marie Kelly, Room A-397, phone X-460.



Editor-in-chief	Marie Kelly
Managing Editor	Bob Reames
New Editor	Tom DePalma
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Copy Editor	Roberta Melner
Writer: Mark Maloy, Kathy Kowalsky	
Photo Editor	Jeff Parrish
Photographers: John Korn	
Cartoonist: Larry Nepodani	
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Office Manager	Denita Parney
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advancing copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write Gouquin and Roselle Roads, Painesville, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Omni House Needs Volunteers

Tom DePalma

Omni House, youth services area in Wheeling is presently running a youth advocate program. This is a program which volunteers work with young people of all ages anywhere from 5 to 15 hours per week. The work is generally on a one-to-one basis. The youth being served in the program usually range in age from 10 to 17. The young people may need assistance in one or more of the following

areas: school and educational concerns, recreational activities, peer relationships, job opportunities and individual counseling. The experience gained in this program may be very beneficial to students interested in entering social work in later life.

To assist volunteers in developing relationship with the youth, individual supervision is provided by the staff at Omni House. There are also once a month group meetings during which time several volunteers

will meet to discuss rewards and concerns.

There is a real need for volunteers at this time. If you are interested or know someone who is, please call Lois Broil or Michelle Williams at 541-0190.

Omni House is just one of many community centers available for special and mental health services. Below is a complete list that could be quite helpful when you need help or are just in need for someone to talk to.

King to use new teaching methods

Kesky Kowalsky

Lights... Camera... Action... All Smith "Show Bu" 112 in hallway under the supervision of Producer Larry King. "Show Bu" 112, alias History 112, made its debut during the Winter semester. The course was an experiment that attempted to demonstrate that the study of history can be a pleasant learning experience. While relying heavily on the medium of motion pictures, the course examined selected topics in American History and compared the film version of an event with the interpretation offered by professional historians. One of the main objectives of

the course was to distinguish between the myths and the realities of films created by motion picture producers.

The purpose of the course was "to get a clear understanding of what history really was," explained King. "Most Americans are affected by illusion," he added.

The first film, BIRTH OF A NATION, presented the U.S. during Reconstruction after the Civil War and emphasized the stereotypes given to Blacks. Students had to decide whether the film was myth or reality. Other films included STAGE COACH, BILLYE GANTLEY, THE LAST MURDER, A RAISIN IN THE SUN, and two documentaries on World

Wars I and II. THE GRAPES OF WRATH was the most realistic film as it showed the true conditions of the Depression and the effects it had on the people living at that time. The class also viewed the second half of Franklin and Eleanor, a TV special dealing with the lives of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

King got the idea for the class after hearing about a man at California State University who taught the class, and thought it was a "good idea." He thought the class went "well" though it should have been longer.

The course is scheduled to be held next fall as an eight week course, twice a week for 2 1/2 hours per session.

News Shorts

Tom DePalma

Turdy honored

Student Senate President Carol Turdy is invited by John Tirrell, Vice President of Governmental Affairs, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, to serve as a Focus Session at their national conference in Washington, D.C. the third week of April.

The Session at which Turdy will serve is titled Federal Student Financial Legislation.

It is an honor for Harper Allegn's Senate President to be asked to serve as she will be a student voice at a conference which will

be attended for the most part by A.A.C.J.C. Administrators and Trustees.

Contemporary

coupons available

Entertainment 76 discount coupon books are now available to persons wishing to purchase them. The coupons are on sale in the Student Activities Office, A-336. The coupon books cost \$12.50 each.

The coupons are worth "two for the price of one" at Chicago area restaurants, theatres, hotels, sports and special events. There is a limit of two coupon books per purchaser.

Contemporary

graphics displayed

Contemporary American Graphics are on display from now until February 11.

The graphics can be seen on the second floor's of C & P buildings.

The exhibition consists of prints and drawings by many current American artists from all sections of the country. All of the artists whose works are on display have been involved in professional exhibitions previously. Many of them have also been awarded with prizes for their graphics. There is no admission charge.

FAMILY COUNSELING

Harper Junior College Community Counseling	359-4200
Elk Grove Village Community Service	539-6800
Northwest Men's Schenckberg Township Committee on Youth	894-8122
Youth Help Center, Chicago	929-3553
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

Hotlines and family help

HOTLINES

Edging Palatine 359-7400
Omni House, Wheeling 541-4357
Housing Point, Arlington Heights 394-8400
C.E. House, Mount Prospect 394-8400
Housing Point, Arlington Heights 394-8484
Mental Health Service Bureau 222-8292

NEWS SPECTRUM



(photo by John Korns)
Student Senate president Carol Turdy presides over recent senate meeting.

Senate backs political honesty

By Tom DePalma

The Student Senate voted unanimously to endorse the goals of the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty. Representatives from the group, Mike McGrann and Betty Johnson, spoke to the senate, explaining the organization and what it hopes to accomplish. Susan Salas, the Harper campus representative for the group, was also introduced at the meeting.

The Coalition hopes to add three amendments to the existing Illinois state constitution. The three proposed amendments are:

- 1) Prohibit state legislators from receiving compensation from any other governmental unit during their term(s) in the General Assembly.
- 2) Prohibit any state legislator from voting on a bill in which he/she has a personal, family or financial interest. (An example of this was Paul Powell's passing bills on race track issues, when he owned stock in the race tracks themselves.)
- 3) Preventing legislators from drawing advanced pay. (Currently Illinois law requires legislators to be paid one year's salary in advance. Thus, legislators are paid in full even if they die, resign or are convicted of a felony.)

McGrann spoke to the senate on the present status of our state legislature. "Our legislature has a higher crime rate than the national crime rate. Something has to be done to remedy this situation and bring back trust in our government."

McGrann pointed out that last year alone, 16 Illinois state leg-

islators were indicted. He amplified his hopes for achieving the group's goals by saying, "Let's get out of 'shoe box' politics and revert back to a government that is truly representative of the people of Illinois."

The Coalition hopes to acquire 500,000 signatures of registered Illinois voters that support the Coalition's proposed amendment. As of now 100,000 signatures have been collected. McGrann concluded his talk to the senate by expressing, "We're trying to open up government and let citizens have their say in our state government."

Anyone interested in participating in the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty should speak with Susan Salas or contact:

Coalition for Political Honesty
44 Washington Blvd.
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
312-383-8422

In other activities, the senate set the date for the student trustee election for April 5 and 6. The senate slated the election on Monday and Tuesday because these are the two most attended days by students.

Student trustee Tony Havener brought up the issue of facilities for the handicapped on campus. Havener said the number of handicapped students on campus doesn't tell the whole story. He feels many handicapped persons don't attend Harper because of the lack of facilities to aid them.

Cliff D. Building as an example. However, in looking into the construction of ramps for the handicapped. If the ramps are not possible, he hopes new elevators will be installed.

Bob Rasmus

TV's sleazy kid stuff

In the Dec. 30, 1975 issue of THE STAR ("America's liveliest family weekly") there was a story in which my hero, Captain Kangaroo, said, "I'm not TV 'n' train for kids."

Bob Keeshan, better known to those of us who remember him from when we were younger and to the millions of children who watch him daily as Captain Kangaroo, said parents should switch off the tube because "there's too much garbage on television today."

Although one may think the Captain is talking about Jonathan Winters and the "Huffy Trash Can Liners" commercial, he's not. Seems he feels that "the mind numbing assortment of children's programs, quite above, soap operas and reruns of old situation comedies are only there to separate the commercials."

THEN THE STORY GOES ON to quote him knocking commercials aimed at kids and how children are thought of as marketable.

He also says when a kid reaches school age he has seen 5,000 hours of television (the equivalent of sitting in front of the tube 24 hours a day for 208 days).

"Kids would be better off spending that time," he says, "doing other, more constructive things."

Then buried way down in the story are probably the most important comments that he made. And they deal with the violence on television.

He feels that in addition to unsuitable advertising, too many programs that are supposedly designed for kids are even too violent for adults.

"Kids learn by imitating what they see. If all they see on television is violence, is it a wonder that an awfully lot of children grow up to be violent adults?"

NOW THERE WILL BE SOME who will contend that that's a lot of bunk. After all, they will tell you, they grew up watching television and they're not violent. Of course, that doesn't count the times when they've lost money in a machine and proceeded to kick the ball out of it. Or what about when they've lost a game of pool (usually true in money matches) and have gone and put the cue stick through the ceiling. And they've forgotten the times that cut of theirs wouldn't work properly and they've booted the lens and slammed the door as a way of punishing the three ton lunk of mislaid metal with the hope that the next time they got inside it would function as it should.

Why is there so much violence?

That's a good question. But if you are the average TV viewer, there's an easy way to find out. Sit back. Make it a game. How many top shows have you seen this past TV season? And how about the number of violent movies? There are alot of each, right?

Then ask yourself, how many violent crimes have been committed this past year? One should come immediately to mind. The bomb blast four weeks ago today at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

The explosion killed 13 and wounded 75. Newspaper accounts said, "Human limbs were scattered across the terminal head—just a head—on a window ledge."

BUT THERE'S SOMETHING that happened a little closer to home. One day you may have heard about. During the holiday break three youths allegedly broke into two area schools and did more than \$100,000 damage.

Bookcases, toilets and windows at Gregory school in Mount Prospect and Dunton school in Arlington Heights were so demolished one man helping to clean up figured a tornado could have caused so much damage.

Two Mount Prospect boys, aged 12 and 13, and a 14-year old Arlington Heights youth were arrested. Police figure the kids did it for kicks.

Now, I ask you, has Captain Kangaroo ever steered us wrong before?

This column is published non-edited with the approval of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications, and its content has not been edited by any other editor on the HARBINGER, including the Editor-in-Chief.

Employees council news

This Annual Employees' combo. Tickets for dancing 9 p.m. to midnight will be February 28th at Play's Restaurant, Dundee \$10 a person. Dinner will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be played by 'After Dark', a 4-piece

These mini-courses are open to all currently enrolled Harper students. The classes are free except where a fee is charged for materials or a textbook. Enrollment is limited and you must register in advance at the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Candle-making Jan. 27 & 29 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Student Activities Office, A-336. \$3 fee

for materials. Instructor will be Lucy Edelbeck.

Quilting Feb. 26 4 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Student Activities Office, A-336. Instructor will be Pat Hickey of Minnesota Fabrics.

Introduction to Parapsychology & the Study of Consciousness Feb. 17 & 18 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Feb. 17, A-242ab

Feb. 19, A-241ab.

Think Merit Feb. 24 & 25 Noon to 1:50 p.m. \$2.25 fee textbook by James & Watson "Think Merit, U. S. A. James will teach the class. James will teach the class.

House plants-March 2 & 3 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Student Activities Office, A-336. Instructor will be Lynn Tene from the Terraces.

SIU will have guest day

Transfer Guest Day is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 27 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This annual event is for students who are interested in learning more about SIU at Carbondale.

Last year's program was so successful that some special features have been added, plus using larger facilities.

Formal activities will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude around 3:30 p.m.

Students who are interested in immediate admission would need to bring official transcripts indicating their eligibility.

SIU cannot provide housing. They suggest you stay with friends or utilize any of the commercial lodging facilities in Carbondale for your stayover.

Feb. 7

There is no fee for Guest Day Program and Parking that day will be in lot 101 northeast of the Student Center.

Any questions should be asked of Program Director, George Mandis, or Tom McGillis, Office of Admissions. III-76 students may call toll free 800-642-2351.

Codeo's Nest

By Pat Daley

The Harper College Studio Theatre presented Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in the Harper TV Studio last December.

The story focuses on Randall P. McMurphy, an inmate in an Oregon Mental Hospital, played by Rob Pritt, McMurphy is an easy-going, life-loving, con artist. Once McMurphy arrives at the hospital, he proceeds to change

hospital to literally, a nut house. His conformity to the system leaves a lot to be desired.

There is obvious friction between McMurphy and Big Nurse, played by Carol M. Feld. It is a game of who will control. The competitors are. The Big Nurse, who rules with an iron fist, versus McMurphy, a man who believes in himself.

In the end, The Big Nurse physically wins, but McMurphy leaves such an impression on everyone, especially Chief Breidenbach, played by Larry Reinwald, that McMurphy once said after a week, "As least I tried." It should be a inspiration to all. I thoroughly enjoyed the performance. All the time, mood and sweet certainly paid off.

Nonconformist in nut house

CLASSIFIED

for sale

Ski-Northland 183 cm Solomon 404 Bindings. Poles, Haska Boots. Men's size 7 1/2 Leather \$50.00 for the package Call Tom Murphy 253-4068

Royal Manual Typewriter for sale, \$10.00 Call Del at 640-1255

Pontiac Catalina '74 Blue 2 door hardtop power steering brakes, factory air, AM radio of actual owner \$2900 Ex. 537 or 786-3079

Cagers

(Cont. from page 10)

and Arden must have hit his first seven or eight. We weren't even cracking the boards for a while."

More surprises for Longman and the Hawks' fans may be in store this week. This Tuesday, January 27, the cagers will host Morton, and on Thursday, January 29, Rock Valley will visit for a game. Both contests are at St. Vistor and will begin at 8 p.m.

pitting theory against practice...

Internships

DePaul undergraduates are testing the water in their chosen fields in a unique series of co-ops that also puts them a step ahead in the job market.

Communications majors have been working in the offices of U.S. representatives, writing news releases and developing press releases. Others are participating in the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Internship Program. Through a special program, DePaul students have been doing special projects in the Cook County Central Justice Training and Learning Program. Through a special program, DePaul students have been doing special projects in the Cook County Central Justice Training and Learning Program. Through a special program, DePaul students have been doing special projects in the Cook County Central Justice Training and Learning Program.

Accountancy majors may spend an entire semester with a major accountancy firm. An internships course can be completed for credit and an internship program is available in which students are placed in a museum setting. And of course, preceptors are employed in all education programs, the newest of which is Religious Studies, where students assisting in the religious worship are assisting preceptors in the development of a pilot program for children with special needs.

All of the great health programs at DePaul—nursing, medical technology, and radiologic technology—have extensive internships to provide their field.

DePaul's internships are so varied in the fields in which they occur, that you can find just about anything you're after, either on- or off-campus. For more information on these exciting opportunities, contact the Office of Admissions, DePaul University.

De Paul University

25 EAST JACKSON SQUARE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60604 Phone 803-7199

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday-Basketball, Morton, at home, St. Viator's 8 p.m.
Wednesday-Friends Road Show 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Lounge A Bldg.
Thursday-Basketball, Rock Valley, at home, St. Viator's 8 p.m.
Friday-Movie 'Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid' 8 p.m. E-106 \$3.75 with 1 D. Open only to Harper students, faculty and staff, and one guest.

OFF CAMPUS

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, "Battle of a Simple Man" with John and Patty Duke Astin, through Sunday, February 8, 392-8800. Harper Students \$2 off regular price, 30 minutes before any performance.
BODY POLITIC, "SWAP" a comedy of double crosses, through February 8, 84, 871-3000.
HARRY HOPE'S Jan. 31 & Feb. 1 Michael Urbanik and Ursula Dudziak, Jazz and Rock music 6:39-2636.

Lamda Alpha Epsilon What is it?

For those who don't know, Lamda Alpha Epsilon is a fraternity for Criminal Justice Students which seeks to promote the Criminal Justice System. They will have a meeting on Jan. 29 at 11 a.m. in room F-326. All interested

CJ students are invited to attend or leave your name and address on the information request sheet in room D-107. If you can't attend, so that we can mail some information about Lamda Alpha Epsilon out to you.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has announced that there will be no awards for the 1976 summer term on the Illinois State Scholarship. Any questions or problems caused by this decision should be made known to the Commission at 945-1500.

Spring Tuition & Fees are now overdue. Pay at Business Office, 2nd Floor, A Bldg.

All students in their second year at Harper Jr. College who are thinking about continuing their education at a four year institution and are interested in the Army ROTC Basic Camp should call the Loyola University Military Science Department on Lake Shore Campus at 274-3000, extension 351/352.

CLASSIFIED

help wanted

Schaumburg Park District is taking applications for part-time pool guards, attendants and recreation leaders for the summer of '76 220 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, Weekdays 9-5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. to Noon

Waitress Dancers Excellent working conditions Salary plus tips Apply in person 8 p.m. to midnight Chevrolet II Rte 21 and 45, Half Day

Part-Time Piling 4 hours a day 5 days a week Hours flexible between 9 and 10 Call 346-3200 ask for Val

Poet and novelist Atwood will lecture here

Margaret Atwood, poet and novelist, will give a public lecture on campus Friday, January 30 at 1 p.m. in E-106. The lecture will be open to all Harper students.

Atwood is the author of the novel "Surfacing" "The Edible Woman" and several

books of poetry. She is a native of Canada and currently is the writer-in-residence at Lake Forest College. This lecture is sponsored by the Humanities Division of Harper College for the benefit of all students.

Scholarship funds for women

Midwestern Region of Sororist International of the Americas, Inc. announces a scholarship of up to \$1,500 to be awarded to a woman or woman in this seven-state region who is working toward furthering her education.

To be eligible for this award, applications should be currently attending college or nursing school and working

toward a baccalaureate or higher degree in their chosen field. Applications from this area are being sought by Sororist International of Des Plaines, with Peggy Welter of Northwest Public Relations, 824-1742; Peggy Patterson of Scott Electric, 824-1046; or Carolyn Krasne, a Mt. Prospect attorney, 384-1418. Completed entries must be returned by February 1, 1976.

Fall semester in Washington, D.C.

The National Collegiate Honors Council is having a Bicentennial Semester, 1976 which is restricted to student members of the Council. Applications are available on campus through Don Holland, Business Division and Larry Keet, Communications - 3rd Floor LRC, also through Phi Theta Kappa honors fraternity.

Academic credit will be granted by Northern Illinois University. Courses covered during the semester will be: Current Acting

(required) Washington, Its History and Institutions, American Folk Art and Music, American Technology and Industrial Design, Political Rhetoric, Crisis in American Law and The American Documentary. All courses carry 4 credits upon completion. Students who enroll will share apartments which have been reserved in downtown Washington. The intensive involvement in the life of the city of Washington makes this a flexibility important.

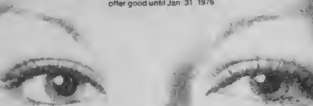
LEISURE MAN'S
INSTANT MONEY
Turn to Page 9



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College Nite Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 PM
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Theatre company - singers, dancers, and musicians. Hours flexible - salary open.

Attorney - legal secy. to do typing of legal documents, set up appts. and gen. office. Hours flexible - he prefers afternoons and Sat. mornings. Excellent salary.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Shipping Clerk's able to drive a stick shift van. Hours are flexible - salary \$3 hour.

Gen. office work. Dictaphone, typing, mailing, filing, answering phones. Hours flexible, approx. 20 per week. \$2 - \$2.75 hr.

Lab technician. No experience necessary. Hours flexible \$3.30 hr.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Gas station's cashier & driveway attendant. All hours are open. \$2.75 hr. in start.

MT. PROSPECT

Furniture store credit office, clerical duties. \$2.50 hr.

Store sales - must be 21 years old - work afternoons \$2.50 hr.

NILES

Optical company receptionist 6-9 p.m. Monday & Thursday 8:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. \$2.50 hr.

ONHARE

Key punch - Sat. evenings \$3.65 hr.

Hotel desk clerk - 4 hrs. per night. Typing. Must be 21 years old. \$2.50 hr.

PALATINE

Liquor store stockboy - Hours flexible - salary open.

PARK RIDGE

Receptionist - type 40 wpm - outpatient dept. Temp. to July 1st. Mon. Tues. Fri. 3-7 p.m., Sat. 7-2:30 p.m. Salary open.

SCHEMBURG

Restaurant babysits and kitchen help. Evenings flexible days. \$2.25 hr.

Record store sales clerk - Hrs. flexible \$2.30 hr.

Shipping and receiving clerk. Experienced preferred. 5 days a week 8 a.m. to noon. \$3.50 hr.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry, a student organization at Harper, offers you the opportunity for fellowship and belonging. It offers each month a full calendar of social, religious, educational and action programs. To receive the calendar leave your name and address in our mailbox in Student Activities Office or call 259-4870. The programs listed below are open to all students and staff.

Jan. 28, Wed. - BACKYARD THEOLOGY - discussion plan-

ned by students on topics which explore their values. This week the discussion will be "THE SHAPE OF THE CHURCH TO COME". Join us at 8 p.m. in A-335.

Jan. 31, Sat. 8 p.m.
An information meeting on support for the United Farm Workers, meet at Beechwood Court, Buffalo Grove. Call Mike 537-7785.
Feb. 1, Sun. 8 p.m.
Sunday Mass for Harper Students: Fireside Lounge, Harper.

Apt. complex - maintenance and bus driver. Hrs. will be discussed. Salary open.

Restaurant waiters and waitresses and two bartenders. Must be 21 years old. Fri. Sat. Wed. nights - Salary open.

Newspaper stringer-reporter - municipal and school board meetings in Schaumburg. Huff Estates, Roselle - 1 or 2 nights wk. Reporting experience or school coursework required. \$3 hr. plus mileage.

Plumbing on secy. office duties, typing and good phone manner. afternoons \$2.50 hr.

Clerical work. No special skills required. 1-5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. \$2.75 hr.

Woodfield Dept. store, sales in men's shoe dept. evenings and weekends - salary is commission.

Gas island attendant 12:30 - 6 p.m. \$3.10 hr.

ON CAMPUS
Social Science Dept. - student aid - typing preferred.



LEISURE MAN'S
INSTANT
MONEY

Turn to Page 9

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LATINO YOUTH GROUP

COMMUNITY CENTERS

CHILD CARE PROGRAM

WORK IN BODY LEADS

VERTING BROT-SIS

PROCESING survey of Catholic Parishes

OTHER PROGRAMS

PLEASE CONTACT:

Mr. Thomas A. Howe
Office of Campus Ministry
Volunteer Recruitment

226-1880
822 S. Morgan
(60607)

Marijuana poll repeat on request

THE HARBINGER poll on marijuana laws will be published in the February 2 issue. This delay is in order to include the response of students who submitted replies beyond our

deadline. The deadline is the 28th, this Wednesday. Because of this extension, we are repeating the ballot for those who requested it this week. One vote to one student.

THE HARBINGER poll of students re: marijuana laws.

- I feel marijuana should be legalized...yes_no
- I feel tobacco and alcohol should be made illegal.....yes_no
- I feel marijuana should be illegal.....yes_no
- I feel the laws on tobacco, alcohol and marijuana should be uniform throughout the country...yes_no



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Arlington Park theatre review

Rattle of a Simple Man is a must

By Bob Rasmus

Patty Duke Astin and John Astin have been married for five years and five sons. But in the three-act bitter-sweet comedy, "Rattle of a Simple Man," at the Arlington Park Theatre, she is a hooker and he is a 42-year-old virgin who comes home with her. That's right, a 42-year-old VIRGIN. And the only reason he winds up in the apartment of this 29-year-old prostitute is on a bet. After all, he is a self-respecting factory worker and a gentle person whose only got two problems in life. The first is his virginity. The second is to resolve his first. So he wagers with one of his drinking buddies that he CAN "make it" with her after his buddy says "he CAN'T."

Although the Astins speak loud and clear, it took the first few minutes of dating in be-

come accustom to their British accents. But after that was accomplished their performances are understood and come across very well.

While noticing the pattern of area critics to date, all seem to fall for the same traps. It is easy to all back and say that the Astins together, as a team, are great. Which they are. Or that the teenage girl we all knew as Patty Duke is a grown-up woman and one helluva fine actress. Which she is.

But just about all of the reviewers referred to John Astin as simply (and I'm sure not in a bad way) "Patty Duke's husband." Better still they say "Patty is great" and then as an afterthought (and sometimes left out entirely) critics add "oh and John Astin is a fine compliment to his wife, Patty Duke Astin."

Damn, is this production John Astin is THE star. He gives to the most a romance once per-

haps, of that first time. And how we can look back and laugh at how nervous, awkward and clumsy we were as virgins.

To the women, who've always wondered what that "man" of theirs was thinking, John Astin gives them an insight to the truth.

And this is amplified many times over for this virgin male is 42 years-old. Which, of course, enables us to laugh out loud and not squirm in our seats.

Astin acts (and looks - face-wise) dopey and goofy like the Walt Disney dog, Pluto. Which tends to overexaggerate his dilemma a bit, but then he is over what most of us assume to be over the age limit.

Which brings to mind the question is there a maximum age, or for that matter, a minimum?

This play is a must for all of us who were and those of us who still are...VIRGINS.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins

E & J Gallo Winery

A SUMMARY OF A SINGLE SWALLOW

or

How to Let Your Lips Touch Wine

This column concludes our discussion of basic tasting technique with an actual taste of the wine. After giving your nose a few moments to recover from the nose of the wine (i.e. the sum of the aromas and bouquet), take enough time to taste - about an ounce - into your mouth. Don't swallow it yet.

First roll the wine around to make sure it touches all parts of the tongue. Next, holding the wine on your palate, open your lips very slightly in a somewhat puckered shape and, breathing through the mouth, take a deep breath. It's rather like whistling backwards. As you breathe in, press your tongue upward inferentially so the air passes through the wine with a discreet gurgling sound.

Clear your mouth, exhale and, as you do so, swallow the wine. Notice the relationship between

the taste sensation on your palate and the aromatic components that pass through your nose. Pay close attention to the flavors as they fade away for some characteristics of the wine may be revealed only in what is termed the finish - i.e. the sensations that occur after the wine has been swallowed.

As in the nose, we seek in the taste a clean, viscous quality appropriate to the occasion. We may also find suggestions of fruit, spice or other pleasant flavors. Some Ruby Cabernet, for example, will show hints of green olive, other wines from the same grape may suggest a eucalyptus grove.

Putting the wine in your mouth also reveals certain characteristics apart from flavor. The most important are total acidity (tartness), sugar level (sweetness), astringency (bitterness) and body (compression of weight or substance).

Wine needs a certain amount of acidity in order to feel at all interesting in the mouth. A wine deficient in acid can be described as "too soft" or "flat," which has nothing to do with bubbles or the wine is too sharp, like unweeded lemon juice.

If the wine has no noticeable sweetness it is considered dry. Some wines benefit from a little residual sugar, so it is not true that the drier wine is the best. However, with some notable ex-

ceptions sugar tends to mask complexity, so becoming accustomed to drier wines is a step toward fuller appreciation.

Astringency is caused primarily by tannic compounds, which are natural components of grapes. Like acid, astringency is necessary to a moderate degree, but the wine taste itself. Excessive bitterness usually shows up most prominently in the finish. Acid, tannin and sugar are about all your taste buds can distinguish by themselves. However, your mind can integrate a number of sensations caused chiefly by the alcoholic content to arrive at an impression of substance in the mouth. A wine too low in body tastes watery, a wine with too much body is hot and volatile in the taste, as if it were laced with vodka.

The last step is to judge how harmoniously the various aspects of the wine combine. A modest, well balanced wine is often preferable to one with grander parts that are ill-matched.

I'd like to leave you with one of the very few tricks in the wine tasting trade. Write down your impressions as you form them. There is little physiological difference between one palate and the next; appreciation depends upon what the brain does with the sensation. Force yourself to articulate what you perceive in the wine, and you will very shortly discover you can perceive much more.

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COUPON GOOD THRU JANUARY 31, 1976



Friends Roadshow invades campus

The amazing Friends Roadshow invades Harper campus this Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friends Roadshow—12 musicians and performers from around the world—will perform "Michael Spaghen's 1/2 Ring Circus," a glittering array of fire-eating, stunts, mime, acrobatics, repartee comedy and jazz funk music.

See Friends Roadshow in the Harper Lounge, A Ridge revue troupe, which has been playing concerts, carnivals, fairs and theatres across the United States and Europe, will astound and thrill you with their surrealist antics.

This Roadshow is sponsored by the students' Program Board. Admission is free.

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Two's company Three's a crowd

Storrs, Conn. (I.P.) A team-study of dormitory room tripling at the University of Connecticut indicates students involved did not suffer academically. Research was prompted by circumstances where about 1,200 students were obliged to live with two roommates over an extended period of time.

Professor Reuben Baron and his colleagues also found that some of the tripled students they queried used the infirmary more than the average of students in the conventional two-to-a-room situation.

They also determined that students living in tripled situations believed that they had less control over such matters as inviting friends to their rooms, use of closet space, sharing personal belongings and room decor than students in double rooms.

Professor Baron observes that the crowding phenomenon involves more than the number of persons per unit of space. He indicates

that it involves such varying physical and psychological factors as "the purposes for which the space is designated, how the space is organized and the feelings of territoriality, or attachment to a specific space."

For example, he notes a person may feel much crowded in a high-density social situation, such as a cocktail party, than in a density work situation, such as where two people are studying in the same dorm room.

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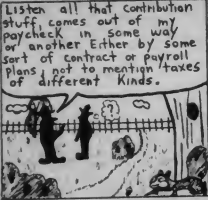
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COMICS



by Larry Nepodahl



Once started, a journal must be run conscientiously and well. This is the responsibility of the readers as well as the staff. It is very important for the readers to send in suggestions and write letters and articles indicating what they like and what they dislike, for this is the only way to make the journal a success.

Mao be-tung

Butch & Sundance ride into Harper



Part parody, part tragedy, part western, part fiction, part fact, 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' casts Newman and Redford as two amiable bank robbers caught out of their element when the old West closes at the turn of the century.

"The film is distinguished by William Goldman's genuinely humorous gag writing and by lively performances in the title roles by Paul Newman and Robert Redford. The former imparts to Butch the easy good nature of the most popular guy in the fraternity house; the latter gives Sundance the cool competence, the canny reserve of a star athlete. Both are more interesting than your standard good-bad guys, and there is between them something quite rare in our films, a real masculine relationship, the depth of which is greater than they know." - Richard Schickel



The film will be shown in E-106 this Friday, 8:75 with Harper I.D. Open only to Harper students, faculty, and staff; and one guest.

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10% off with Harper I. D. Call James Heale at 372-0007 for appointment.

"An exceedingly elegant looking movie... him of feeling, fact and intelligence. The camera sees everything in a singular kind of appreciation. The camera is also obsessed with reflections of reality." - Everett Ruess, New York Times

The Romantic Englishwoman

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LEISURE SUITS

Replay

By Jim Jenkins

A soap opera on ice

To rephrase an old adage—the team that works together, wins together. Makes sense, doesn't it?

Not necessarily. Not to some of the members of Harper's hockey team, anyway. That's a strong statement to make, but it's true. It sums up what's at the heart of the team's sudden nosedive which has seen them suffer two humiliating defeats. Two isn't very many, of course. But things could very easily get worse before they get better.

This dramatic turn of events began to rear its ugly head back on January 16, when the Hawks were scheduled to play Joliet, who subsequently cancelled their hockey program. This left Paul Huffer, the team's coach, to try and schedule another team for that date. He finally got the Chicago Junior Cougars, a team made up mostly of high school age players.

It was only a couple of days before the 16th when Huffer set the game for that day. As a result, he wasn't able to spread the word to all of his players, and at least five of them missed the game. This, coupled with what Huffer called "a one period effort," sent Harper spinning down to a 0-3 defeat. The last six Cougars goals were scored in the third period.

Does that sound bad? Stick around, there's more. Two days later, the Hawks made the mistake of travelling to DuPage for their first interleague (NAC) game of the season. The Chaparrals were expected to put up a good fight, but it was very opening to both Huffer and his men when DuPage skated away with an easy 8-2 win.

When the opportunity presented itself the next day, after a rough and tumble practice session, to find out what was really wrong, the coach was very blunt about it. And so were his players.

"They didn't show any guts against DuPage," Huffer calmly began. "They didn't want to play. They just showed up. I don't want to make this sound like a big excuse for our losing, but their response to the fact that we lost eight players due to ineligibility (as a result of bad grades) took a lot out of them."

"They fell down about that because they were coming on their own. They felt like if these things had really been their own, I had purposely set up a very rough schedule for them this season because I thought they could handle it. With these players we've lost, though, it's much more difficult than we had figured."

"So all this had a detrimental effect on them and it's going to be tough to come back, but that's still no reason to get beat 8-2. I think we've got the ability to beat every team we've played this year so far except for Steven's Point. But it would be very easy for them to go down even worse."

In contrast to Huffer's mood, some of the players were taking the situation a bit more lightly as they lost their restlessness from practice. Defenseman Randy Voss admitted that "everyone's been too ineluctical, including myself," and revealed that he has become so frustrated that he has considered quitting.

"I and the others were also bothered by a dressing down the other had witnessed on them only moments before. "Things are going so bad that he's really getting angry," complained Voss.

"The more he thinks about the ineligible players the angrier he gets, and he's taking it out on us."

"Personally, it came to game after game and bust my ass, and come to practice, I don't feel that I should be getting blowed at. I can understand that he has to run hard practices like this, but afterwards he come in and yelled about nothing at all."

Left wing Tom Oleson said that "we realize now that we aren't as good as we used to be. We need another year to really go anywhere and it's hard to get excited about things the way they are now."

It must be noted that Voss and Oleson aren't the only ones who view things this way. Close to half the team at least shares their opinions.

Another important thing to remember is that neither the players nor Coach Huffer can be regarded as totally in the right or wrong on this matter. Both sides have some valid points.

One thing is for sure, however. It's up to the players to decide whether they intend to throw away the rest of their season or whether they are willing to pull together and try to work it all. Huffer contends that he hasn't gotten steam effort over all three periods of one game yet.

I hope this crazy soap opera on ice has a happy ending. I hope the team wants it too, because it's their challenge to face up to.

Matmen are at crossroad

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper grapplers managed to edge out Wright, 30-21, in their January 17 skirmish at Eisenhower Junior High, in Schaumburg. The Coach Norman Lovelace and his men are faced with a dilemma, and it weighed heavily on the coach's mind after the afternoon's action was limited.

"We have to win in our heavier weight divisions to get anywhere from now on. We need more consistency in those divisions than we've been getting. After next week there won't be any easy meets left."

Lovelace doesn't have many complaints about the results his lighter athletes have been turning in. Jim Dago in the 118 pound division and Jamie King at 126 only had to show up for the meet as they both won their matches by forfeit, but they've been steady all season.

So have 134-pounder Neil Kendall and Dan Lynch at 142. Kendall earned a pin over his Ham opponent, Ron Orr, in the third round after coming close several times. Lynch was an 8-2 decision in his bid, which he dominated most of the way.

In spite of this, Lovelace maintains that his lightweighters are performing so a level that is "only 30 per cent of what they can be," while his heavy-



(photo by John Kront) The bunny hop?—Not quite. Larry Johnson (front) is just trying to make Thornton's Chet Hanson lose his balance in a recent match.

weights aren't even up to that plateau.

Indeed, the heavier the combatants got, the less there was for the third gathering of spectators to cheer about. Larry Johnson at 150 pounds, Brian Bauer at 167, and Bill Zimmerman at 177 all lost decisions, while the 190 pound and heavyweight shots were handed to Wright in forfeits. Steve Owen was on hand to

take the 158 pound division by default for the Hawks, but was small consolation for otherwise sad ending.

"The kids weren't up to this one," admitted Lovelace. "They've got to be ready for the big ones." The big six include meets this Wednesday, January 26, at Waukegan—Blackhawk and this Friday, January 26, at Tyron.

Cagers avenge first loss

By Jim Jenkins

"There's a big difference in the players' attitudes this year—the whole team," said Wally Butman as he pulled his street clothes back on after a fast paced men's basketball practice last week.

Last year, if we lost a couple of games we'd get way down and two or three players

would decide that they had to run the show and took everything on themselves. Everybody got point conscious. But this year we're working together more. If we lose, we're still a team."

Looking something that Butman and his mates haven't done much of lately, and if they can put together some more first halves like the one they had in

their 80-81 victory over Elgin on January 15, they won't defeat again for quite a while. Against the Spartans before a home audience at St. Vi High School, the Hawks hit brilliant 63 per cent from floor in what coach Foster Belmont termed "the best first half we've had while I've been here (the last four years). We're really good execution and selection, and the fast break that we've been developing worked well."

Everything worked so well in fact, that Elgin was able to make it interesting to the second half after Harper. In Belmont's words, "suffered a small letdown at the end of the first period." Behind Jeff Howard, who scored a game high 32 points and added 15 rebounds, the Spartans closed to win five after being down by 15 in the half.

Jim Arden saved the event for the Hawks, however, as scored his team's last six points to finish with a total 31 in his finest performance of the season. Butman, who established himself as Harper's answer to Pete Rose, added 22 points in what for him became an average performance. The win lifted Belmont's banner to 8-10 on the season and avenged their opening loss to Elgin last in November.

"I was surprised," confessed offensive playmaker Steve Loughman a few days later. "I didn't think we were ready for them. That first half was amazing. Welly hit something like his first five shots. I hit my first three or four."

(Turns to page



(photo by Paul Buvkowick)

No stopping him—Wally Butman concentrates intently and ignores the crowd below as he shoots for two of his 22 points against Thornton.

LEISURE MAN'S
INSTANT
MONEY
Turn to Page 8

are for apathy?

Gregory challenges students

By Tom DePalma

These past five years have been called the age of apathetic college students. Unlike the politically active students of the 60's, the new breed seems to be satisfied just looking the other way when it comes to injustice or the present state of our country. In a time when concern and care are needed, apathy mysteriously surfaces.

One man who still has tremendous faith and hope in the college student of today is comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory. Gregory, one of the most sought after public speakers in the world, is challenging college students to "take this country with a new wave of morality."

This statement outlines the major theme of Gregory's most recent speaking tour of the nation's campuses. Gregory became known to many last year, with his stunning research into new evidence in the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Gregory appeared on "60 Minutes," "Goodnight Beulah" and had many talkings for months about his new findings.

The primary shocker of Gregory's findings was the blow-up picture of a man apprehended for questioning in connection with

the assassination. The man who was released was dressed in the attire of a Sicily Bow Bum.

The "mystery bum" is E. Howard Hunt or a man who looks exactly like Hunt. Hunt is a former C.I.A. member and known widely for his participation in the Watergate scandal. This picture was just more evidence added to the literally hundreds of questions now surrounding the assassination.

Gregory is predicting that in 18 months sugar prices will once again skyrocket. He adds that instead of "dope pushers" there will be "sugar pushers," and a new kind of policemen: "sugar busters."

At a recent speech at East Stroudsburg State College, Gregory told the young audience "to stop worrying about Pepsi and reeters." He then encouraged the gathering to do something about a system "that is sick, insane and degenerate."

During this same speech, Gregory talked about the attitude he feels should be taken by students attending college. "The schools should start educating you, not indoctrinating you," he said. "Don't go to school under false pretenses."

"The worst reason to go to college is to be better off than



DICK GREGORY

somebody else. Don't put too much emphasis on your college transcript. Learn to get along with your fellow man."

In this age of American apathy, Dick Gregory has remained a person who cares. And his faith in young people has lived on. Gregory feels that anti-Vietnam War demonstrations put pressure on the Pentagon and White House, and eventually stopped the unconstitutional war.

Gregory realizes today's youth face a lot of responsibility with few solutions; but he optimistically adds, "you (young people) can make the difference. You, individually. You did it before. You can do it again."

NEWS SPECTRUM

Bugs invade library

By Kathy Kowalcyk

An electronic book security system was installed in Harper's library last semester for the purpose of making non-library materials available to students when they need them.

According to a student librarian, "thousands of dollars worth of books are missing," which is what prompted Harper to install the system.

All books and periodicals are put in sensitizing machines, which is connected with the system at the gates. For security reasons, library personnel were unable to disclose any other specific information about the system.

The purpose of the system is to remind the student if he has

library materials which he may forget to check out at the circulation desk or if he has materials which do not normally circulate, such as reference books. The system normally remains inactive during movement through the entrance and exit gates. However, if it is activated when a student walks through the exit gate, a beeping noise sounds and the gate locks. After this takes place, the student must return to the desk to be cleared, and determine why the system was activated.

Student librarians revealed that the rate of "missing" books has decreased since the system was installed. The main librarian was unavailable for comment.



TO GET AWAY

Sheila Pieben exiting library through the new electronic book security system. The device was installed after "thousands of dollars worth of books were missing."

(photo by Jeff Parrish)

Shortage on state scholarships due to \$3½ million deficiency

Springfield, Illinois, January 1976—Students who were promised scholarship grants are in for a big surprise, according to Association of Illinois Student Organizations. There is a three-and-a-half million-dollar shortage in Illinois State Scholarship Commission funds for grants promised second semester and third quarter students. Unless new funds become available, many students who are already enrolled will be left for part of their national aid they thought the State had paid.

"This is a financial crisis of major proportion, but as usual, administrators seem to be

taking it in stride," said Mary Brady, AISG Executive Director. "The ISSC doesn't even plan to request additional funds to cover the shortage," she added. AISG will attempt to get a supplemental appropriations bill for emergency funds passed by the General Assembly, according to Brady. "We are asking the universities to delay billing the students until the legislation can be considered," she said.

Brady said that the ISSC shortage is particularly disturbing in light of the Board of Higher Education's proposed tuition increases. "Scholarship funds are supposed to absorb the proposed tuition increases for needy stu-

dents, but already the Scholarship Commission has promised grants that it cannot afford. Student leaders across the state are outraged at this new evidence of the ISSC's incompetence," she claimed.

Brady said the AISG is conducting a statewide petition drive to fight the tuition increase at 22 Illinois campuses on Wednesday, along with its attempt to get emergency funds for the ISSC.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments is an affiliation of twenty-one student organizations at public colleges and universities having a combined enrollment of 170,000 students.

Two professors in Graphics exhibit

Two Harper art professors, John Knudsen and Dick Tippins, are among the Illinois artists participating in the Contemporary American Graphics art exhibit on display now through February 11 on Harper College campus.

American Prints and Drawings which is presenting the exhibit is operated by a Northern Illinois University art professor who is concerned with the promotion of talented young artists.

The organization sponsors exhibitions of original and temporary drawings and prints which are available for purchase. All prints are matted and mounted with prices ranging from \$10 to \$90, with an average price of \$60.

Artists from California to New York to Florida are represented in the traveling exhibition.

Other Illinois artists represented are Richard Beard, Dorothea Bildler, Robert

Bornhuetter, Charles Guerlin, William Haendel, John Kosolcharen, Robert Marston, John Rooney, Justice Wartz and Dan Zimmo.

The exhibition is composed of approximately 100 works of art which have been executed by professional artists. All of the artists included have been involved in professional juried exhibitions and many have been awarded prizes.

The art exhibit is in Buildings C and P, on the second floor.

W.I.U. pre-registration

Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, will again be represented on the Harper campus to conduct an advanced registration program. The advanced registration is for students who plan to transfer to W.I.U. for the fall semester of 1976. The students who are eligible to participate in this program have the opportunity to enroll for the courses they need, the same as on-campus students.

Eligibility for this program consists of:

- 1) Application for admission must be on file with W.I.U. by March 8, 1976.
 - 2) Satisfy a transcript inclusion program. The advanced registration must be on file by April 7, 1976.
 - 3) Student must have a minimum grade point average ("G") for all college work.
- W.I.U. admissions representatives will be on the Harper campus on Thursday May 13, 1976. For further information on advanced registration and application, see Ray Highlander, counselor, in room D-142.

Correction

Harper Community Counseling Center phone number is 397-3000.

Poll results

Marijuana, alcohol, and tobacco

RESULTS OF HARBINGER POLL ON MARIJUANA,
ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

	YES	NO
1. I feel marijuana should be legalized.....	67	36
2. I feel tobacco and alcohol should be made illegal.....	23	76
3. I feel marijuana should be illegal.....	35	66
4. I feel the laws on tobacco, alcohol and marijuana should be uniform throughout the country.....	85	15

We received 106 replies to the poll. Not all questions were answered on all replies. The majority of the votes were Yes, marijuana should be legalized. Tobacco and alcohol should not be made illegal. I do not feel marijuana should be illegal. The heaviest yes vote was tallied on question #4. Yes, the laws on tobacco, alcohol and marijuana should be uniform throughout the country.

COMMENTS WRITTEN ON POLL VOTES WERE:

#1 'Legalized for 18 year olds or 21 year olds only'.
#4 'Only if all three are legal! With age restriction.'
'Even though I don't smoke and don't have the inclination, I feel marijuana should be legalized.' 'Make sense?' 'Marijuana should be legalized to a certain extent.' 'Illegal to a certain extent.' 'Decriminalized' (in the word, not legalized) 2 & 3 'Why answer the same question twice?' 'I think alcohol should be legalized on Harper's premises.' 'Piss on Poff! Piss in a Poff!'

PLACEMENT ADS

Followup information for these ads is available at the Placement office, located on the second floor of F-Bldg. next to the library checkout counter.

ON CAMPUS
Social Science Dept.-student aide.

typing preferred.
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12-15 hrs. wk. able to type.
Wilson Park Center-student aide.
Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Type and take care of registration.
LBC-student aide-with typing skills and general clerical duties.

United Parcel Service needs workers to load and unload shipments at its Northbrook and Palatine plants and will be recruiting on campus Thursday, February 5 in A-Bldg. There will be a table set up in the lounge for UPS from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pay is \$5.66 an hour and there are four work shifts open. The shifts range from 3 to 5 hours and begin at 3 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., and 10 p.m. For more information contact Fred Valisil at the Placement office F-Bldg. near the library counter, or call him on phone EX-247.

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Charles Mikalaki Violin
Edward Beyer Viola
Lonna Evans Violoncello

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Music Department

W A Mozart

Directed by Andrew Moore and Nigel Brewer

by K&K: The number on 1. means the number in the original edition

'Swing your partner'

'Swing your partner' will be heard on campus Friday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. in the Lounge. A square dance is being sponsored by Circle K, a service club of Harper students. The dance is open to all students, admission is free and so are the refreshments. Any student interested in attending must have reservations. Call either John C. Dahn 624-3457 or Donna Nelson 437-2223 before Monday, February 9. Cliff Benson, professional caller will be there shouting his doctee.



February 25 there will be a representative of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. on campus to recruit for Electronic, Mechanical Design, and Computer job openings. Anyone interested should contact the Placement Office in F-205 and register for an interview.

Music of Mozart presented here

Introducing members of the Harper College String Quartet

Lonna Evans, Violoncello BA in music from the University of Michigan. Private teacher and instructor at Skokie and Deerfield public schools. One of the founders of the Chappoqua, N.Y. Chamber orchestra. Performed in the North Shore Chamber Players of Northbrook. II Charter member of the Harper College String Quartet for five years.

Charles Mikalaki, Viola Freelance violist, formerly with Indianapolis and Houston Symphony orchestras. Concertmaster of Harper Community and Northside Symphony orchestras. Charter member of the Harper College String Quartet.

Edward Beyer, Viola Freelance violist and saxophonist, formerly with Cass Loma, Bunny Berrigan and Teddy Powell bands. Charter member of Harper College String Quartet.

George Mazas, Violin BA University of Chicago, MA University of Minnesota, PhD Chicago Musical College. Professor of Music at Harper College, Director of Music, Lakes Forest public schools, teaching Glenbrook high schools. Associate Professor at Northwestern College of Minnesota. Concertmaster and soloist U. of C., U. of M., Lake Forest Chamber Orchestra, Northside Symphony Orchestra. Member of the Indianapolis Symphony. Player-Director of the North Shore Chamber Players. Charter member of Harper College String Quartet.

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Thursday—Student Senate Meeting 12:30 p.m. A242
Harper College String Quartet 8 p.m. P205
Friday—Hockey, DuPage, Home, 7 p.m.
New York Theater Co. "Spoon River Anthology"
Student Lounge 8 p.m.
Saturday—Wrestling, N4C Conf. Home, 12 noon

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday—City Center Joffrey Ballet, Auditorium thru Feb. 15
Wednesday—Fusion with Michael Urbanak, Quiet Knight 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. thru Feb. 8, info 348-7100
Friday—IN CONCERT FENTWATER, Barat College, Lake Forest 9 p.m., \$1.00 with Harper L.D.
Saturday—Bachman-Turner Overdrive in concert, Chicago Stadium—8 p.m.
Transfer Guest Day, Southern Illinois University
Percussion workshop, Gary Burton, Northwestern U.
Information 492-7536
Northwestern University Percussion and Mallet Ensembles, guest artist Gary Burton, Pick-Staiger Hall 8:15 p.m.
TRACY NELSON/MOTHER EARTH Amazing Grace thru Feb. 8 Information 328-2489

Gymnastics

(Cont. from page 8)

per in second place with her 7.20 average, and Plectham followed behind with a 6.90 score.

Finally, on the balance beam honors put Harper in third place with a 7.30 score. Paster earned 6.15 and Chris Olson earned

6.00 points.

The next meet will be tomorrow, February 3, at the College of DuPage beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday, February 8. Harper has its last home meet against Kishwaukee at 3 p.m. It will take place at Birchwood Park gymnasium on Illinois Boulevard in Palatine.

'Broken Chains' begins at Harper

Broken Chains, a series of social awareness discussions, will begin at William Rainey Harper College Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. The series is sponsored by the campus ministry communities at Oakton, Thornton, Prairie State, Northeastern University, Harper and U. of I. Circle, and aims at bringing young people of varied backgrounds and perspectives together to examine current areas of the social justice issue. The program's basic structure includes an input session with reactors, followed by discussion and a light dinner.

The series spans a three-month period and has been deliberately structured in an effort to accommodate the greatest number of people possible. The days and times vary in order to meet the diverse schedules of many. Each session will be a complete unit in and of itself so that attendance at all is not necessary.

The schedule is as follows: Saturday, Feb. 7 The Domestic Hunger Problem, Harper College; Tuesday Feb. 24 Macroeconomics and the Rise of the Multi-national, U. of I. Circle;

Tuesday Mar. 16, Criminal Justice, Thornton Community College; and Wednesday Mar. 22 Women's Rights, Northern University.

There is no fee for the programs and transportation to the concerts will be provided upon request. For further information call Steve Kirk, Northwestern University, 6109, Bob Salter, U. of I. Circle, 226-1880, Davia Boerum, Thornton Community College, 757-7474 or Peg Harshman, per-College 362-7780.

Health services available

Do you think you're tired or not feeling well, stop in and use the period and might be pregnant? Or do you need a tuberculosis test for your job? Then stop in at the Health Service. A-362 for CONFIDENTIAL testing at no charge to you.

You can also be tested and treated if necessary for VD and receive a screening test for mono if you think you have some of the symptoms of the illness.

All of these tests and many other services can be obtained from 8:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Medications such as cold capsules, aspirin, throat lozenges, sinus wetter, etc. are available for colds, upset stomach, sore throats, headaches and other illnesses, as well as first-aid for accidents.

If you're tired or not feeling well, stop in and use the period and might be pregnant? Or do you need a tuberculosis test for your job? Then stop in at the Health Service. A-362 for CONFIDENTIAL testing at no charge to you.

You can also receive your allergy shots by the nursing staff if your physician has supplied the staff with the serum and prescribed dosage. And a part-time physician is available in the Health Service for you every day at the following times: Monday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; and Friday, 1 - 3 p.m.

If you're out of class for over two days, call the Health Service at Ext. 340, and an absentee memo will be sent to your instructors. This is a notice, not an excuse, as you are responsible for making arrangements to make up the work missed.

Medical withdrawals and refunds for medical reasons may be processed through the Health

Service as well as medical insurance permits. An inexpensive dental accident and illness insurance policy is also available through the Health Service. Emergency medical needs are received, screened and covered by Health Service for your assistance. If you are concerned about a health problem or need someone to talk to, stop in and the Health Service staff.

Health Service is located at A-362 and your visit will be strictly confidential. With your written authorization, the staff will send a copy of your physical examination to another college or your employer. Or you can have your physical up-dated by the college physician at the Health Service. These services are more available to you in A-362. In and use the Health Service. They're free and they're for

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Wrestling

(Cont. from page 8)

We'll win more matches than most teams, but as a team we're not just going to be at a deficit of 18 points (three forfeits). We have our toughest opponents coming up and we're doing physically. We're working hard, but Jamie's legging injuries, we have are killing us."

Individuals to watch carefully

at the N4C meet, which will be held at Eisenhower Junior High School in Schaumburg, include 118-pound Jim Dugo and Kendall, the 134-pound strapper who Lovelace expects will qualify for the nationals. The coaches that these two, along with Killeen, will be his most consistent athletes. Other competitors probably include Dan Luns, Larry Johnson, Steve Dull, Brian Bauer, Dan Neubaum and Bill Zimmerman.

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William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads
Palatine, Illinois 60067 room 1-205

Album Review—Pink Floyd

'Wish You Were Here'

Keith Kelly

A new album of Pink Floyd, "Wish You Were Here," is a musical presentation of expertise. It is the skill they display with their electric instruments. The composition of their music is in the heavy message Roger Waters' lyrics which is a work of genius.

"Floyd" is a group which has been cultivated in order to be presented. The record needs several times in order to appreciate the intricate composition. Play it twice to hear the words, then read the words on the album and you'll again realize it is a fourth time adult's

There are four songs in this album, fewer than were in "The Side of the Moon." Side with electric keyboard in background, starts with a solo instrumental which sounds like a horn in classical reprise. The guitar music falls into working down to a total

Four single notes guitar — one, two, three, add a hard drumbeat, then participation of the entire group — each playing their own solo part together, playing variations of the theme in a waltz-like tempo followed by a blues form. Then a voice, "Crazy Diamond" begins.

Soon, you cried for the

moon. Shine on you crazy diamond. Threatened by shadows at night and exposed in the light. Shine on you crazy diamond. Will you're out your welcome with random precision, rode on the steel breeze. Come on you raver, you seer of visions. Come on you painter, you piercer, you prisoner, and shine!

"Diamond" diminishes to nothing — complete silence, making way for the next song, "Welcome To The Machine." It starts with the sound of a turbine pounding and steam being released. "Welcome my son, welcome to the machine. Where have you been? It's alright we know where you've been."

You've been in the pipeline, filling in time, provided with toys and "Seating for Boys" ...

The vocal is projected in a machine-like way, sounding like another part of the machine. This song ends with a machine winding up to full beat then winding down to no sound, silence — off machines. Then the sound of many people's voices, talking and laughing amongst themselves — and of stillness.

Side two of the album begins with the terrific tempo blues "Pink Floyd does so well in group

The vocal of the third song, "Have a Cigar," is a commentary on their experience of being a group — with an agent — public relations on the show biz group circuit.

"Come in here, dear boy, have a cigar. You're gonna go far, fly high, You're sever gonna die, you're gonna make it. If you try, They're gonna love you ... And did we tell you the name of the game, boy, we call it Riding the Greasy Train."

"Cigar" fades away to the group heard playing at a distance, silence, then two voices talking privately, the strumming of a single guitar far away is brought into close range.

The fourth song, "Wish You Were Here," begins with the single guitar playing and a vocal list saying,

"How I wish, how I wish you were here. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year."

Running over the same old ground. What have we found? The same old fears. "Wish you were here."

The full group instrumental ends with drooping, winds blowing on a desert — a slow single



beat ... a double beat ... a hard beat, and instruments playing in a slow motion wall. This leads to a buildup of tempo to the final verse of "Crazy Diamond." The strains of "Diamond" can be heard all through the album, buried here and there.

"Nobody knows where you are, Shine on you crazy diamond. Pits on many more layers and I'll be joining you there."

Shine on you crazy diamond. Come on you boy child, you winner and loser. Come on you miser for trash

and delusion, and shine!" The album is filled with instrumental interpretation of their compositions. Their mastery of their instruments, and their unique presentation, is what separates them from other groups in the field. The significance of the heavy message they deliver makes them a group which is not for those who are looking for light, up-tempo leisure music. But what Pink Floyd does with their music, they do exceedingly well, for those who can appreciate what they have to say, and the way they say it.



Summer in Europe '76

In the Summer of '76 Harper College is cooperating with other schools in an all-inclusive, low-cost educational tour of Europe.

Students may earn up to four hours credit for study on the trip, or may travel for no credit.

The tour is open to students, staff and faculty members of the college community. They will visit Rome, Venice, Florence, Innsbruck, Munich, the Rhineland, Paris and London. The trip will be from July 12 to Aug. 9,

The position of Administrative Assistant to Harper's Program Board is now open for this semester.

This student is responsible for presiding over all Program Board meetings in the absence of the President, and records all business minutes.

The Administrative Assistant votes on all the Program Board's suggested activities as well.

Applications are available in the Student Activities office, Room A-336.

Wednesday is College Night

At Haymakers, every Wednesday night is college night.

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at 1/2 price all night!

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Feb. 8 Lucy Grey	Feb. 9 Space Coast Kids	Feb. 10 Space Coast Kids	Feb. 11 Space Coast Kids	Feb. 12 Suds	Feb. 13 Suds	Feb. 14 Suds



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Replay

by Jim Jenkins



'Down' icemen rebound

The winds of change in sports, like those that sweep other facets of life, are fast moving and tough to predict. One day a team can be way down, and the next it can play like champions.

Such is the case with the Harper hockey team. Last week this column painted a dismal picture of Coach Pat Huffer's men and the sagging morale that plagued them. It was not a happy story, and the question was raised as to whether it would turn into one in the near future. The answer wasn't long in coming.

At first, the results were inconclusive. The icemen were able to handle a much improved Morton team, 2-0, in a road game on January 23.

Two nights later, Harper was back in a fog against the Chicago Junior Cougars as they took a second road game, 12-2. With N4C league-leading Triton on the schedule for the very next night, January 25, nothing fun or exciting seemed to be in the offing for the skaters.

So how do you explain the fact that after goalie Mike Mattox was scored on early in the opening period of action, the defense was flawless for the rest of the night? How do you explain the fact that, in Huffer's words, "They skated their heads out and seemed to get stronger as the game went on?" How do you explain the Hawks' three goals in the third period? In short, how do you explain their stunning 4-1 triumph over the 3-2 Trojans?

Well, for one thing we can say that it wasn't a fluke.

Huffer tried two new offensive lines against Triton; they worked well together and this had to make a difference. Ron Halle centered a line which featured Mark Samnell and John Karras on the wings, while Mike Pollard centered a line with Steve Overland and Tom Oleson. Halle and Karras set up Samnell for two goals, and Pollard assisted on tallies by Overland and defenseman Mark Gustafson.

Jim Hove, Voss and Gustafson shared the responsibility of containing the offensive thrusts of small, speedy Triton.

Everyone agreed with Karras' opinion that their work was "unbelievable. They were pointing at these (Triton's) sticks and taking the puck right away from them, and they were meeting them at the blue line as they headed into our zone."

When the Trojans did manage to get off a shot, Mattox was, with that early exception, ready to skew it away from the net. The second year man went the distance and stopped 33 shots, including a wide open breakaway in the second period which held Harper's temporary deficit to 1-0.

"The guy came down and deflected one away, and I went with the deflection, but then he deflected again and I was out of position," Mattox explained. "I stuck my pad out and just got a piece of it and it rolled around in the crease before Voss came up and took it down the ice toward their goal."

"Usually, it's just two to four guys who give 100 per cent," said Mattox. "But against Triton everybody gave 100 per cent."

"After the first period," recalled Huffer, "I was afraid that . . . well, we never had played two good periods in a row, so I was waiting for the roof to fall in. But everything we had told them to do fell in place. They did their best job at everything in that game. At the end, they pulled their goalie and we had a penalty called, and they were still under pressure."

"The kids were really proud afterwards," continued the coach, "and I was proud of them. Hopefully it's a turning point for our season (the icemen are now 6-5). It can continue if the players want it to."

Harper will get in chance to do so this Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, when Dillage and then Triton will be Rand-burgh Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect for games. Both will be N4C contests and should be worth the attention of all Hawk fans. The starting time both evenings is 7 p.m.

The skaters should be in a good frame of mind for these games. A lot of team pride has been restored. According to Voss, Coach Huffer was so proud after the upset victory that "he said 'I'm so happy I think I'll go out in the lobby and smoke.' And that's just what he did."

If that little anecdote signifies anything, it indicates that not only has the hockey team started to win again, it is once more reaping a fringe benefit. The guys are having fun.

Cagers press tough Joliet

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper men's basketball team is not the best in the North Central Community College Conference. And this was displayed in their heart-breaking overtime loss at Joliet, 92-88, on January 24.

However, the team is much better than their 2-6 record in league play indicates. In the game with the first place Wolves, who raised their conference mark to 7-1, the Hawks proved that they can play the better teams on an equal level.

The game was a tight one most of the way, with the Hawks opening the widest lead by either squad at the end of the first half, 42-31. From there, however, the game dissolved into a very physical duel that resulted in both teams losing starters due to fouls before the night was over.

High scoring forwards Wally Beaman and Jim Arden were the first to leave for Harper, but not before both had scored 23 points to share top scoring honors.

In spite of their absence, head coach Roger Bechtold's squad stayed neck and neck with Joliet, tying Joliet with one second left. Studdard sank a clutch basket and two free throws to knot the guards Bill Kinney and Lough-score at 86 in the waning seconds.

When guard Steve Loughman (14 points) tossed in two more charity shots to pad his tally with only six seconds left, it looked like the Hawks wouldn't lose. In a large total of 88 minutes per half, but a perfect pass over half of the court from the Wolves' Dennis Cleveland to



(photo by Paul Bykowski) Big night—Jim Arden scores two more of his 34 points in last week's 87-76 victory over Morton.

Steve Turk resulted in Turk's physical game," stated assistant coach Joe Koski. "It was overtime that the officials didn't call as many fouls as in the second half and they're still going on."

"It takes a lot out of you at the end like that," Bechtold, "but I think Joliet is one of the best teams in the area and we played them to the hilt. The cagers will be on the job twice this week. On Tuesday, February 3, they play at Page, and on Friday, February 6, they battle Wright."

Matmen to host N4C

By Jim Jenkins



(photo by John Korn) Right on top of things—167 pounder Brian Bauer puts all of his weight into an effort to turn his Thornton opponent over on his back in a recent meet. Bauer won this match easily.

Harper's wrestling team, which has survived foretels in two heaviest weight divisions season and posted a better average record, is now facing a new challenge.

Can they make a credible showing at the North Central Community College Conference championship meet which are being hosted on Saturday, in spite of injuries which can only add to compound their difficulties. As far as the entire team concerned, the news could be less than encouraging. At least one of the team members may be a kidney infection, according to coach Norm Lofgren.

"The only way to win," said, "is to get healthy again."

(Turn to page

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By Kim Fojtik

At the gymnastics meet of January 23, Harper placed second with a score of 49.95. Wau-bouessee edged them out by 3.50 points, while Mayfair was third with their team score of 60.50.

Coach Martha Bolt has positive news about her team, including uneven bars. Sue Paster placed a returning member from last third with a 7.00 average. Linda

year. "In vaulting we have improved a great deal. With Carol Moore back on our team, we hope to gain in strength in vaulting, floor exercises and the balance beam." Moore brings the team membership up to six.

In each of the four events, at least one of the team members won an individual award. On the uneven bars, Sue Paster placed a returning member from last third with a 7.00 average. Linda

Pieckham followed with a 6 and Holly Woldenberg had a 5 average.

In vaulting, Harper placed fifth with Woldenberg's 7.15 wimit score. Pieckham had a 6.80 average whereas Moore had 6.50.

In free exercise, Harper placed first with all-around Paster's 7.30 score. Moore put Harper's score at 6.80.

(Turn to page

Gymnasts 2nd in triangular

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 18

February 9, 1976



Faculty Senate President David Macaulay

(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Faculty Senate has day in court

Marie Kelly

Harper College Faculty Senate has filed suit against the Board alleging Concept of Law. In that the ruling of the Morrison handed down in last suit was violated, the scope of bad faith, in that the Board refused to accept the Faculty Senate's current salary proposal and refused to offer counter proposal.

A temporary restraining order was issued Jan. 26 after said negotiations failed. The order prevents the Board from removing faculty members,

or communicating with them about the issue, and prohibits the Board from sending contracts out, and setting arbitrary deadlines for completion of salary contract negotiations. In the salary contract talks Michael Barros, negotiator for the Faculty Senate, indicated that the Board negotiators refused to accept a Senate wage proposal. Barros said the suit was filed against the College when Trustee Robert Rausch indicated that negotiations could be concluded at that point, and contracts mailed out.

At that point the restraining order was issued by Judge Edward Wink of the Circuit Court on January 28, for hearing February 4, when it was dismissed by the Judge because of a legal technicality.

Board Attorney Frank M. Hines appeared at the Feb. 4 hearing and filed a motion to vacate the order (declare it null and void).

Judge Wink's decision was not to vacate the order, but to dismiss it because of the legal technicality.

The legal technicality was

based on the fact that Notice of the Restraining Order must be given to the parties concerned within a 48-hour time period. Notice was given to Harper College President Robert E. Lahl within the given time, but the Board Attorney, Frank M. Hines, did not receive the Notice within the time limit.

Salary ranges were set by the Board at their December 11 meeting. At that time Faculty Senate President David Macaulay felt the salary ranges proposed were totally unrealistic. Macaulay stated that he "felt

very strongly that the increase in the maximum of the ranges did not begin to approach the increase in cost of living". Trustee Robert Rausch then pointed out that salary ranges are not negotiable, nor have they been. They are a management technique to consider the market and establish internal quality," Rausch said.

Faculty Senate President Macaulay said, "The suit has been thrown out on a legal technicality. The Senate is now planning on re-filing."

Yesterday Tomorrow Today

Time's fools
choose to be
in the attic of their yesterdays,
memory's intricate lace.

Time's dreamers
choose existence
in their unrealized tomorrows,
intruding future's presence.

Wisdom
rides the tide of time
chancing what may come its way
Today.

Marie Kelly



Letter to the editor

Abortion: the choice should be there

I would like to know what "greater problem" Kelly was referring to in her editor's note in the 2/2/76 Harbinger. She claims that abortion is not a solution. If it's not a solution, I'd like to know what it is. Almost a year ago I had an abortion. I did not want the responsibility of having a child. It wasn't through

lack of caution that I became pregnant. I was just of that 1% that gets pregnant while on the pill.

For me, abortion was a positive solution. I was not forced to bear a child I did not want.

Maybe abortion isn't everyone's solution, but the choice should be there. Name withheld

Viewpoint

Editor's note - It is our point of view which is different. Whether abortion should be considered from the viewpoint of the individual woman who is presently pregnant, or whether abortion should be considered from

the viewpoint of the new life organism and its future. It is a matter which must be carefully weighed in either case. Presently our law does not give any consideration to the new life organism. -Kelly

Perhaps

Perhaps one day
you'll find the way
to crash the confines
of this earthly place
into limitless dimensions
unfathomed and unmeasured
in the ordinary race,
boundless, soaring,
free to be
in realized
eternity.

Marie Kelly

Spring semester has begun and it's a good idea to reserve time for extracurricular activities.

Running a college newspaper takes a lot of time and effort, but it can be very rewarding, educational and a lot of fun. The work experience can be an important item to include in your job resume. If you're interested in the news media field, opportunities are also available for several part-time positions for students who work regularly on the HARBINGER.

You don't have to be enrolled in the journalism program to be on the HARBINGER staff. We're looking for students willing to devote some time each week to digging out the facts and getting good news stories, and who are willing to learn how to put together a newspaper. We have openings for reporters, photographers, sports writers, and for someone in our circulation department. Editorial positions are available and will go to those students showing talent and interest through participation. Students should contact the HARBINGER office, Rm. A367 about a job on the paper. Ask for Marie Kelly.



1774

The Liberty or Taunton Flag first hoisted on a liberty pole in Taunton, Mass.; it resembled the British Red Ensign flag except for the words "Liberty and Union" printed across the lower half of the red field.

February

6

1776 Paris

Treaties of alliance, amity and commerce signed with France. Franklin's negotiations successful.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the HARBINGER next Monday, Feb. 16. This is due to the loss of one production day, Lincoln's Birthday, the week before.

The next issue of the HARBINGER will be February 23.

Ad Manager position open

The HARBINGER needs a student who is interested in the position of Advertising Manager of the paper. There is a commission paid upon ads which are sold.

The manager is responsible for all HARBINGER funds, and must be kept accurate, up-to-date accounts and work with the Editor-in-chief preparing budget.

Responsibility for a list of all ads, their sizes and revenue, for each issue of paper is the Advertising Manager's. Also, the responsibility for ads being inserted correctly-the right size, from errors, etc. is the manager's. A checking copy of the paper must be sent all clients.

Billing is done on a monthly basis. The Advertising Manager is responsible for the collection of all accounts and must collect before a ad sales commission is paid. The Assistant Manager handling the clerical bills, mailing of papers, as well as some ad sales.

Applications for the position are being accepted at the HARBINGER office, the Editor-in-Chief, Marie Kelly - Room A-367, phone X-460.



THE HARBINGER



Editor-in-chief Marie Kelly
Managing Editor Bob Rasmus
News Editor Tom DePalms
Sports Editor Jim Jenkins

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Cartoonist: Larry Nepodahl

Typeset Sheila Pardon

Assistant Ad Mgr.: Pat Atwood

Ad Sales: Joe Alesi

Faculty Advisor Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 2 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Due to values?

Alcoholism major problem

Tom DePalma
Alcoholism among the nation's youth has become a social and individual problem of epidemic proportions. The severity of the problem is no strange that alcoholism has caused drug addiction and venereal disease as the nation's number one health problem for young people.

The problem affects young people from all economic and cultural backgrounds. From slums to coasts, alcoholism is present in small towns, suburbs, cities, everywhere. What's worse is the age of those addicted is becoming younger and younger.

Texas officials admitted that there are and have been youngsters under 10 years old admitted to state hospitals because of alcoholism. The problem of high school and college campuses is now alcoholism.

A study of alcoholism in New York City's high schools shows that youths who begin drinking earlier become heavier drinkers than those who begin later. Louis Fishman, a member of the National Council of Alcoholism, who helped develop this study, comments: "Kids can be drinking long enough to be testable alcoholics."

In Los Angeles County there are 23 chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous composed entirely of teen-age members. Seventy-five other chapters have teen-age members.

Many feel the problem lies in parental and seemingly so-

cial indifference towards drinking, especially as opposed to the use of marijuana and other drugs. Dr. Jose C. Heffelfinger sums up the problem like this: "... I think our biggest problem is parents and television. We've become an alcoholic society, so it's going to be used and abused because it's our standard way of living." J. Erwin Nichols of the Michigan Department of Public Health compares marijuana and alcohol like this: "There's substantially more drinking than pot smoking and there's little question that alcohol is the more dangerous drug."

"I think there was a period when persons who so concerned about pot and other drugs that they overlooked the teenager and abuse of alcohol," Nichols concludes by saying, "This is where people in authority and the general population are now realizing we've been lax."

Lack of early detection of alcoholism is also a major problem. The more someone is likely to not admit their drinking as being a problem. When these persons admit to themselves that alcohol is a problem, they're on the way to helping themselves and beating alcoholism.

There are many symptoms that can be detected in the early stages of alcoholism. Among the major symptoms are:
1) Not being able to have fun as parties without drinking. The attitude that fun is not complete without a "couple of drinks"

- 2) Lying about extent of drinking
- 3) Steady increase in alcohol tolerance
- 4) Urgency of first drinks
- 5) Memory blackouts
- 6) Excuses to rationalize drinking
- 7) Overly aggressive and grandiose behavior
- 8) Constant risk drinking
- 9) Becoming short tempered, irritable, overly opinionated
- 10) Decreased efficiency and ambition
- 11) Becoming self centered and selfish
- 12) Loss of self respect

Anyone who has a number of these symptoms most likely will become an alcoholic. If these persons admit to themselves that they have any of these symptoms, they should seek help before their problem becomes a far more serious one.

In our country 50% of traffic deaths and admissions to mental hospitals are traceable to alcohol. Use of alcohol can result in addiction, high blood pressure, liver and heart disease, gout and various nervous diseases.

It is now quite obvious that our values and attitudes towards alcohol must be revamped. The alcohol problem is especially most acute for the younger generation especially must seek better education for young people on the perils of alcohol. Perhaps the generations of the future will have to deal with the serious alcohol problem that we face today.

NEWS SPECTRUM



"Thank heaven! Maybe now he'll stay away from pol."

Copyright (C) 1974 - Chicago Sun-Times. Reproduced by courtesy of Will-Jo Associates, Inc. and Bill Mauldin.

Possible increase?

Senate discusses tuition

By Tom DePalma

The Student Senate voted at their Feb. 5 meeting to invite Dr. William Mann to speak at their next meeting. Dr. Mann will inform the senate on the proceedings of the Budget Committee in relation to a possible tuition increase.

Senate president Carol Trydy pointed out that, "Part of the problem is a good case can be made for higher tuition, lower tuition, or no tuition change at all." Trydy added that she opposes a tuition increase from a "philosophical viewpoint", but that her mind remains open on the issue.

Student trustee Tony Haverer urged the senate to be informed on the issue before passing judgment on a resolution. Haverer said, "The key thing now is there is no facts that the senate is aware of." He added, "I cannot make a decision without the evidence."

In other senate action, Wendy Christoph and Robbin Rutherford were voted to the Student Publications Board. Christoph is the newly named editor of Point of View magazine, and Rutherford is presently a peer counselor.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held February 19 in room A242 at 12:30 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

State debt tops revenue

So far this fiscal year 1976, July 1, 1975 until June 30, 1976 revenues have increased 9% while spending has increased 17% in the state of Illinois. The 17% increase is compared to our state's situation of a year ago. The result is a drop in the general funds balance to under \$50 million, which is less than two days spending. State Comptroller George Lindberg's report as of December 12, 1975 shows only 4.2% has been chipped from the Governor's budget introduced March 5, 1975. With the announced welfare deficiency of \$17 million this makes the effective cut only 2.1%.

"I believe there is only one solution that is acceptable at this point. State spending must be cut back to levels state income can support," Lindberg said.

short stories, photography, drama, prose and poetry. DEADLINE for literary copy is Monday, February 16. DEADLINE for artwork is Monday, March 1.

Final workshop of the year

The third and final workshop of this academic year will be held on Tuesday, February 17, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on campus, in the College Center Boardroom, third floor, administrative wing of A Building.

This workshop will focus on positive leadership styles, motivating individuals in volunteer

groups, and developing strategies for achieving the organization's goals for this semester.

Take advantage of this opportunity to regroup your organization for the remainder of the year. Sign up in the Student Activities Office by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 11.

Speech on electric cars

"Electric Cars for the Future" will be the topic of the next free public meeting of Pollution & Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) on Wednesday, February 18. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Palestine Public Library at 509 N. Benton Street.

Robert McKea, president of McKea Engineering Corporation, Palestine, will show slides and movies of his work as an electric car expert and inventor. McKea designed sixteen electric experimental autos for companies including Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

He built the McKea Electric Commuter Car for ESB, the battery-makers and made one for his own use. It has a top

speed of 60 miles per hour, room for two passengers and an eight horsepower engine. He's building more this year.

A racing car enthusiast, McKea is a familiar figure at the Indianapolis Speedway where he gives assistance to individual racers. McKea, a PEP board member, is a graduate of Michigan Tech and the University of Nebraska. He resides in Palestine.

Pollution & Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) a non-profit citizen organization, was founded in 1969 to promote education and action toward improving the environment. It is affiliated with the Clean Air Coordinating Committee of Chicago. For further information call Catherine O'Leary at 381-6685.

'Point of View' editor named

This year's POINT OF VIEW, the Harper students' art and literary publication, will be edited by the new student editor, Wendy Christoph.

Harper students have the opportunity of participating by submitting their own creative efforts.

POINT OF VIEW is looking for student art, essays,

short stories, photography, drama, prose and poetry. DEADLINE for literary copy is Monday, February 16. DEADLINE for artwork is Monday, March 1.

Bob Rasmus

Held up by a whistle

The Harper College women's basketball team was robbed recently by two bandits.

Here's what they look like. They were unmasked. They wore identical black and white striped shirts. When last seen they had whistles around their necks.

And it happened just this way:

The scene of the crime was Elgin Community College. Two women's basketball teams were out on the court warming up. Suddenly out of nowhere two culprits appeared. They were cleverly disguised as basketball officials. At first glance they resembled a mother and her daughter. "How cute," I thought.

Then the game began.

An Elgin player bounced the ball one time, picked it up and pushed it in the direction of the hoop. The shot hit the backboard and skipped down off the rim. A Harper girl jumped up and pulled in the rebound.

But one Elgin player decided she too wanted the ball. So, up and over the back of the Harper rebounder the Elgin player climbed.

Just as the Elgin player placed both hands on the ball the girl from Harper started falling to the floor. The weight of the busy Elgin player was too much to bear.

As both players plummeted to the wooden floor the sound of an official's whistle echoed throughout the bare empty field-house.

The older official pulled the silver, one-note mind-filer from her puckered lips and barked, "JUMP BALL!"

This taught me a new lesson in basketball strategy. I learned that it is NOT illegal to use your opponent as a step ladder. Providing you can get both hands on the ball before crashing to the floor.

Right, I'm complaining.

But doesn't everyone complain about the referee... especially when "your team" loses? (Harper fell to Elgin 60-38.)

Take for example the fact that the men's basketball team lost to Joliet awhile back 92 in overtime. "Said Mitchell Bechtold had a few things to say about the refs after the game.

In the second half," he noted, "Joliet started going over our backs for the rebounds and as a result I stopped calling them fouls."

It turned into a vicious game.

Complaints, complaints, complaints. Many time complaints against officials are an easy way out. To pass the buck when everyone asks why the team lost.

With the men's game I don't know why they lost. I wasn't there.

But at the women's game against Elgin it was obvious. The two officials, Mary Gysin and Sally Flemming, carried the eventual winner of this contest to victory from the very beginning of the game.

Referring to the men's game again, according to Bechtold, the officials stopped calling fouls and as a result it turned into a vicious game.

With women's basketball they are not even remotely physical. There is a very little violence. When there is contact, it is easily detected.

Tight control of a game is important. An official's job is to maintain order and out let situations get out of hand.

But a good referee knows when to blow the whistle and when not to.

The junior referee, Sally Flemming, can not be held responsible for any bad calls. Or any good calls. She rarely blew her whistle other than to signify who had touched the ball last before it went out of bounds.

At halftime when asked why she didn't blow her whistle she replied, "Well she (pointing to Gysin) has more experience."

"You know there were so many whistles," said Michelle Adams, a Harper forward. "That the game never really got started. How many fouls were there? 46 right? That's at least one a minute."

Elgin guard, Kim Leach questioned the officiating too. "To commit a foul," she said, "I've always thought that you could touch an opponent as long as no pressure was applied. Once I put my hand on the waist of one of the Harper players, I was just touching her and the older ref called a foul."

"Now the rules say," she continued, "that if you touch a person it's a foul. But nobody ever calls it like that. But that ref, she was kind of old-fashioned."

Nobody says being an official is easy. But a good official is essential to the game.

Cathy Adams, a starting Harper guard, said, "She would whistle us for a foul and when we looked at her in disbelief she would tell us that she had 25 years of officiating experience. I guess, she figured that would make us definitely wrong and her automatically right."

"I also found out," Adams said, "that she has a national rating as an official. But if the Elgin game was any indication of her ability she got her rating because she's been so official for so long. Not because of good work."

"I mean," she continued, "there is no contest when both teams accumulate a total of 46 fouls. Harper had 15 in the

(to page 8)

Matchmaker

Make me a match

Auditions for the third production of the Harper College Studio Theatre season, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," have been set for Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Activities Office. A Blag-Interested Harper students or faculty members are invited to audition. The audition will consist of a reading from the script itself. Copies of the play are available on reserve in the LRC. People interested in working on aspects of the production other than acting

are also asked to attend one of the auditions.

"The Matchmaker" is a comedy farce set in New York in the late 1880's. It involves the efforts of Mrs. Dolly Levy, the Matchmaker, to find a suitable wife for Mr. Horace Vandergelder, a well-to-do merchant of Yonkers, New York. However, Mrs. Levy's intentions are also directed toward a whole host of others also involved in romantic pursuits and she manages to intervene in their affairs as well.

Written by Thornton Wilder whose credits include "Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Matchmaker" has enjoyed enormous success since its debut. The ever-popular musical, "Hello, Dolly!" is based upon the Wilder play.

"The Matchmaker" is scheduled for performance on April 8-11 in the Television Studio, F Building. The play is under the direction of Mary Jo Willett, Harper speech and theatre instructor.

Roten Gallery presents art exhibit

An exhibit and sale of approximately 800 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection will take place Monday, February 16, 1976. Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists.

All residents of the Harper

community are invited to browse through its outstanding collection of original graphics. A Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and artists and to discuss other prints in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten

holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The collection display allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. The exhibit will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Calleg Center Lounge.

Scholarship

The Wheeling Rotary Club has established a Youth Development Program to provide funds for further Vocational Education of Wheeling students. Five \$200 service awards will be granted to students who demonstrate the Rotary ideals of civic responsibility and service to the community.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 364. The deadline for completed applications to be received is April 30, 1976.

Parlez-vous Francais ?

Mesieurs et mesdames, the excitement of Paris, the atmosphere of Bordeaux, the environment of France, will be the ambience for a French weekend of French study on the George Williams College campus, Downers Grove, March 5, 6 and 7.

There will be French film, French folk songs, French conversation and classes in the culture and grammar of France. Speakers learn French while earning one hour college credit (quarter basis).

This weekend is available only to students who speak French or are in French II equivalent.

The cost for the weekend will be \$50 with a deposit of \$20 due Feb. 15; balance due Feb. 23. This includes transportation, insurance, room and board, together with credit given. There will be no charge for instructors accompanying 10 students.

For reservations phone (312) 964-3100, ext. 335.

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David Brian's Calendar of events

Off Campus

February 10

Madison X College Dances Group
Chgo. public library cultural
center, 12:15 p.m.
The Selection of Mimi - movie
Northwestern U. 7 & 9 p.m.
American Buffalo by David
Hamer - St. Nicholas Theatre
Arlu 15 - 750-0211.
Linal Stigmata by Heathcoat
Williams - Chicago by Sam
Seward - Goodman Theatre
Stage 2 - thru 15 - 443-3800.
Archaz of Venice - Wilcox
Theatre, thru 15 743-
642.
Mexico Road by Tennessee
Williams - Goodman Studio
Theatre Center, thru 15 443-
4200.
New Nuff - three one act plays
C. B. Shaw - Alternative
Theatre Company - 2214 Ridge,
Wauvaton, thru 14.
City Center Jeffrey Ballet
eduction, thru 15 - 962-2110
Rifin Bernatets - Art. Di-
ensions of space, photos
The Darkroom Gallery, thru 15 -
56517.
John Holbrook - Art - New
Milwage - Richard Gray Gal-
ery, thru 13 642-8677.

On Campus

February 10

Thursday, Lincoln's Birthday - no school.
Basketball, Triton at St. Viator 8 p.m.
Friday, Film - "LENNY" 8 p.m. E-106. Last day
for refunds.
Hockey, Northeastern at Randhurst WTwin Ice Arena,
7 p.m. Saturday, Hockey, Triton at Randhurst Arena,
7 p.m.
Feb. 16, Monday - Harper Art student Exhibition thru
March 11 C & P Bldgs., 2nd floor., NO HARBINGER
Next Issue Feb. 23
Rosen Galleries - Exhibition
and Sale, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lounge.
Feb. 17, Tues. - Student Organizations Workshop 8:30
a.m. - 3:30 p.m. College Boardrooms.
Feb. 18, Wed. Concert - PENTWATER, 11:30 a.m. -
1 p.m. Lounge.
Feb. 19, Thurs. Student Senate Mtg. 12:30 A242-a.

February 11

Cost Kids - Haymakers,
Wheeling
The President Vanishes & Man-
handed - movies, Northwest-
ern U.
Chicago Musical College Fac-
ulty Recital - Ganz Memorial
Hall - Roosevelt U. 1 & 8 p.m.
Chicago Symphony Youth Con-
certs - Orchestra Hall, Chgo.
10:30 a.m. & Noon.
Dance Poetry McCormick au-
ditorium, Norris Center, North-
western U. 8 p.m.
The People of Chgo. Lecture
Series - Reform, Boom, De-
pression. Chgo. Historical So-
ciety 6:42-6:00.
Blackhawk's Los Angeles -
Chgo. Stadium 7:30 p.m. 733-
5300.

February 11

Jim Schwall Band - Harry
Hope's, thru 15.
Bill Quisenberry and Uncle Vin-
ty - Amalnsurance, Evanston
328-2489.
Black Earth percussion group
Museum of Contemporary Art
8 p.m. 83 - 843-7755.
Oregon - Quet Knight, Chgo.
348-7100, thru 15.
Suds - Haymakers, Wheeling,
thru 15.
Miss Julie - starring Richard
Dryfhans - Arlington Park The-
atre Harper Sixties \$2 off re-
gular box office price, 39 min-
utes before any performance
with student ID.



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

February 12

Chicago Symphony Orchestra -
Orchestra Hall, 8:15 p.m. 427-
7711.
Suds - Haymakers, Wheeling,
thru 15.
Miss Julie - starring Richard
Dryfhans - Arlington Park The-
atre Harper Sixties \$2 off re-
gular box office price, 39 min-
utes before any performance
with student ID.

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atre Harper Sixties \$2 off re-
gular box office price, 39 min-
utes before any performance
with student ID.

February 13

An Intimate Evening with PDQ
Bach, with Professor Peter
Schickele - Pick Steiger Hall -
Northwestern U. 8:15 p.m. 492-
7303.

February 14

VALENTINE'S DAY
Chgo. Public Library Concert
Cultural center, 12:15 p.m.
269-2837.
Chgo Bulls basketball - stadium,
- 7:30 p.m. with Milwaukee,
346-1122.

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Workshop dispels fiction with fact



Alternative sexual lifestyles and practices in contemporary society will be the context of a workshop, "Non-Traditional Sex", given by Frank Oliver, Nancy Fojo and Roger Bethel, Harper faculty members.

This workshop will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in E107, and 10:30 a.m. to noon in D235.

Discussion about birth control devices, their proper use and new research in this area will be led by Dr. Douglas Finley and Barbara Michell. Participants will be encouraged to discuss any questions they have on birth control with the speakers. This workshop, "What's New in Birth Control", will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to noon, in A241 abc.

A panel of professionals will discuss the laws governing sexual behavior and the implications for law enforcement and the citizen; the ethics and morality involved; and the psychological effects of coeducation. "Sex and the Law" will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in A241 abc.

Another workshop, "How to Talk With Your Doctor About Sex", will be given by Dr. George Pepper, Gynecologist and Ob-

stetrician, who will present information and answer questions on communicating with your doctor, sexual dysfunction, gynecological care and related areas. The time and place will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in E108.

The Human Sexuality workshop, "Meeting Your Sexual Needs", which includes all four discussions is open to all students, faculty, staff members of the community, without charge, under the sponsorship of Student Activities.

The day will reach its climax with a lecture, "Sex as Communication" given by Dr. Wm. H. Masters, MD and Virginia E. Johnson Masters. Masters and Johnson have been dispelling ignorance and myth for more than twenty years about physiologic, psychology, and recently the emotional elements of human sexual behavior. Their lecture will be followed by a question and answer session with the audience.

Masters and Johnson's lecture will be in the Lounge at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Admission is \$1. Harper students, faculty and staff. \$2 general public.



(Photo by Scott F. Johnson) Masters and Johnson will lecture on campus February 26, general public.

Singles sexuality

In conjunction with Harper's presentation of Masters and Johnson, the Campus Ministry group is offering two discussions on Sexuality.

First to be presented is HUMAN SEXUALITY. What is it to you? What can it be? This discussion will be coordinated by Donna Harris and Patricia Khalil, of the faculty of Rush College of Nursing. The discussion will be open to anyone interested and will meet on

Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in D 183.

Following the presentation of Masters and Johnson, Rev. Greg Kempy, former campus minister from Sunnyside in New York, will coordinate a discussion on SEX AND THE SINGLE PERSON. This group discussion will meet on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. in A 242.

For more complete information contact Campus Ministry through Student Activities office, or call 259-4970.

Higher education takes it on the chin

AISG-The Illinois General Assembly appropriated \$343 million for higher education in '75-'76, ranking fourth in the nation for total dollar amount. But the picture is not quite as rosy as it looks.

Nationally, state legislatures appropriated an average of 29% more money for higher education operating expenses in '75-'76 than they did two years earlier. However, the appropriation increase in Illinois for the same period was only 17%.

When adjusted for inflation, the national average increase in state appropriations for higher education in the past two years was

10%. Illinois' increase for the same period - adjusted for inflation - was 1%. Illinois ranked 43rd in the nation in higher education increases after a one-year period, when adjusted for inflation.

Illinois ranked 41st for higher education appropriations per \$1000 of personal income in '75-'76 at \$9.26 - about \$1.75 below the national average.

These figures can only point to one conclusion: higher education is taking it on the chin in the state that purportedly considers education a "high priority".



Coming on campus Wed., Feb. 18, 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Lounge.

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Faculty Recital

Willard Thomen, tenor, sings varied program

Willard Thomen, tenor and Jerry McCabe, piano accompanist, will present a concert voice and piano faculty recital Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in room P205.

Among the selections which mean will be singing are "Liebesbotschaft" (Love's Message) and "Ständchen" (Serenade) from "Schwanensee" by Franz Schubert; and "Wie Du mich nicht kennst" (How Dearful you are, my queen) and "Die Nachtigall" (The Nightingale) by Johannes Brahms. Also included in the program will be a Recitative and Aria in "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (The Abduction from the Seraglio) and five popular Arslan folk songs by Glinaster. Willard Thomen, who is a private and class voice instructor and Director of the soprano Singers at Harper College, where he has been a member of the music faculty for four years. He is a private instructor on the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music.

degree in Music from the University of Hawaii and a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary, White in New York City. Mr. Thomen studied with Dolf Swing of Juillard School of Music. Currently, he is a student of Thomas Wilman of Chicago. Thomen is a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, the Tudor Singers and the Dixie Redkey Singers. He also serves as the Director of Music for the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Beverly McCabe, accompanist, studied piano with Walter Robert at Indiana and Laurence Davis at Northwestern where she received Bachelor and Master of Music degrees.

Before coming to Harper she taught at Morehead State and in the University of Louisville Preparatory Dept where she combined two special interests—teaching class piano and working with children. She is assistant editor of "Clavier," a magazine for pianists and organists.

Carole King

She only gets better

By Brenda Hataway



If you're one for sentiment, then you'll enjoy Carole King's moody lyrics in her slow, but sometimes rocky tunes from her latest, "Thoroughbred."

Carole and one-time husband Gerry Goffin rejoin to write a few love songs and once again James Taylor comes in to help out on background vocals along with David Crosby and Graham Nash. You'll hear them on "High Out of Time," and "I'd Like to Know You Better."

If "Thoroughbred" is to be compared to her other "greats," you can only say that Carole King gets better and better with each album. She has certainly come a long way from her days of the "Locomotion." "Thoroughbred's" best includes "Only Love Is Real" and "It's Gonna Work Out Fine."

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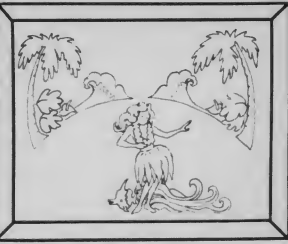
Lenny

"You need the deviate"

"You need the deviate" And the more you repress him, the more you need him." Lenny Bruce died for these words and it's gilding a cliché to say that today, these and many others previously taboo are the common currency of speech because he dared to say them. He died screaming it his judges, his audiences, and the lawyers he dispensed with to conduct his

own defense. "It wasn't just language with Lenny. It was the idea behind the words. The way he looked at it, gilding a cliché to say that today, these and many others previously taboo are the common currency of speech because he dared to say them. He died screaming it his judges, his audiences, and the lawyers he dispensed with to conduct his

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Try 'Aloha' vacation this Easter

Consider being on the island of Oahu for your Easter vacation. Seven nights in the Pricess Kaiulani Hotel and eight days of shopping the International Market Center, or lying on the beaches relaxing. You can watch the surfers or enjoy riding the tops of the waves yourself.

For full information contact Student Activities office. Waterfalls, blue skies, sun, sea and flowers are all yours in HAWAII.

The total cost for the trip which includes eight days and seven nights is \$294. This includes lodging, air transportation, tax and service. Last day for reservation and deposit is March 15.

You will be greeted upon arrival with the traditional lei. If you are going to make the trip, be sure you make your reservation early. If the plane is filled you will miss the plane!

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Tim Settimi

Lines on Wine

By R. Corbin Meacham
5 & I, Clio, N. W. Hwy.
WAITING FOR BORDEAUX

The Restaurant Ritual Explained
In the last three columns we considered how to examine a glass of wine. Now let's put the procedure in context.

Obviously, it would be inappropriate to evaluate each taste of every bottle of wine you have with meals. The purpose of the wine is enjoyment, not study, so you should use only so much of the full tasting technique as comes naturally. Some wines are complex enough to make scrutiny a pleasure in itself, some—the wines I drink most often—are best quaffed without fuss.

The principal virtue of the full tasting technique is that it shows you as much of the wine as possible in a short time. There are several occasions where that is quite useful, notably when dining out and at comparative wine tastings.

First, in a restaurant. A lot of mystique has grown up around the practice of tasting a wine before accepting it. Most waiters have been trained to present a wine, open it, present the cork for examination, pour a small taste, take a step back and look at the patron expectantly. What next?

The whole point of the tasting ritual is to determine whether the right merchandise is received in the right condition. When the wine is presented, look at the

bottle closely enough to make sure it is exactly what you intended; don't let the waiter whip it away before you have finished. If you wish to sample it at all before accepting it, you should unashamedly go through the entire tasting procedure described in the preceding column.

Probably you won't find anything wrong with the wine. In several years of dining out I've sent exactly two bottles of wine back. The rationale for the ritual is mainly historical.

In the days when most red wines required considerable bottle aging the most common fault was that the wine had become "corked"—i.e., it had picked up a somewhat moldy flavor from the stopper, usually because of improper storage somewhere between the winery and the table. A bad cork is still possible, but most wines nowadays don't have to be aged after they leave the winery, and most merchants know enough to store the bottles properly. I usually require a cork to make sure I ain't corked, but seldom bother to smell it; the question is not whether the cork smells like cork, but whether the wine does.

The problem with the two bad

When Settimi was working the streets of Toronto all summer as a whitface banker, entertaining the crowds for their coins, Settimi was happy.

Partly, it was the money. "On a good night, if everything went well, I could make \$100 in three hours. I'd have to quit then, because everyone would see this guy hat overflowing with cash and they'd say 'he's not poor' and not give. So I'd take off my make-up and play my flute or guitar. Just doing it for grins now."

While working the streets "I could make more money" at Yonge and Wellesley than in Yorkville. Everyone who went by on Yonge St. would toss in a quarter or a dime. In Yorkville the big spenders would leave bills, but half the crowd wouldn't put anything into the hat.

But, it's creative satisfaction that has made this a good time for this talented mime. "I've doubted my material" he grins. "On the street you have to be so innovative. Anything might happen, and you have to be ready for it."

Gentleness is part of Settimi's whitface mime character. He's Everyman, a Charlie Chaplin. He's the victim of all the people with the power and the money and the guns. All the imaginary people he's communicating with are bigger than

him. Everything always goes wrong, but there's almost always a happy ending.

Sylvan, the actor, is so separate from Settimi that the mime always refers to the character in the third person, as a being with a life of its own. Settimi releases Sylvan rather than performing him.

Settimi is a happy fellow. Even his father, a staunch Chicago engineer-businessman who heads a plastics conglomerate, is beginning to accept him, he says.

"When I first told my father what I wanted to do, his reaction was 'Oh, no, the kid's a prancing fag.' Beg now that I'm doing alright, and can send him press clippings, and he's seen me perform a couple of times, he's not so snappish."

"At my sister's wedding Feb. 11 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. I'll be a big Italian wedding, just like in the Godfather."

only my father is the Patri- I gave my sister a mass wrote for her wedding press. When the 'Polks King Orche- tra' took a break, I got up the bandstand with my guitar and made a few jokes about how I was too cheap to buy her toaster, and then I sang 'Song'."

"Well, my parents were misty and the suns and uncle had tears in their eyes, and my sister came over and she was just sobbing, even my brother-in-law, who's a pretty tough guy, was a little touched. The liked it, and it was a good one. So, they're beginning to get on to the idea that I'm a performer."

TIM SETTIMI will entertain you in the Lounge Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. This feature is sponsored by the Student's Program Board.

Whistle hold-up

(Cont. from page 4)

first half because even the slightest body contact was whistled off as pushing.

This game is history. But it seems to me that if every fraction in going to be called by the book, the game of women's basketball is going to wither and die two days before official like old-fashioned Mary-Gayns and Sally "no call at all" flagging.

This column is published non-edited with the approval of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications. Its content has not been edited by any other editor or staff member of THE HARBINGER, including the Editor-in-chief.

Happy Valentine's Day The Harbinger Staff

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 13

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest is a powerful, amazingly effective movie."

—Preston Hall, The News-Tribune

"★★★★ (Highest Rating)"

—New York News

"A wonderful, sad, funny, brilliant, sensitive movie."

—Dennis Dineen, CBC-TV

"A SUPER SUPERLATIVE MOVIE!"

—Dennis Dineen, CBC-TV

"One of the year's strongest, best-made and most engrossing movies."

—Charles Chapman, Los Angeles Times

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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Here comes Pentwater

PENTWATER is a classical rock band which was born Skokie, Illinois. It seems that performs no rock blues numbers in their set and have a hard time making music these days.

There are exceptions to every rule, and this is a band that is great exception. Pentwater plays music that is extremely original and has a new, fresh feel.

Pentwater is serious about their music. A year ago they were tired of what they were playing, so they stopped performing live, and with the help of a producer, they reworked their music, in the course of a year.

Pentwater turned into one of the best groups in the area. Audiences flocked to their concerts, but the reaction to their music was bizarre.

Because of this, PENTWATER altered their style again. To add more excitement to their music, after two months of rehearsal, they produced their own unique sound in music.

Five members of the group are Ron Lesnar, Mike Kopopka, Ken Kappel, Ron Fuchs and Tom Orsi. All young, determined musicians. Along with playing fine music, they have some of showmanship. But they don't hide behind their special effects. So, here comes PENTWATER!

PENTWATER will be featured in A Big Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the student's Program Board for your listening pleasure.



L. to R. are: Ron Lesnar - bass, minor percussion, vocals; Mike Kopopka - electric guitar, electric violin, flute, vocals; Ken Kappel - organ, synthesizer, keyboards, vocals; Ron Fuchs - electric and acoustic, vocals; Tom Orsi - drums, percussion, lead vocals.

Placement Jobs

ON CAMPUS

Illow Park campus is looking for a student aid to work Tuesday and Thursday mornings. You must be able to type and handle public contact.

ARC is looking for a student aid to fill in at the resource center downstairs on Friday and some hours to fill your schedule. Social Services needs students to work for 2 weeks on a special project.

DATA CONTROL MONITOR

Company in Mt. Prospect is looking for someone with at least an introductory course in Data Processing. Hours are 4:00-7:30 and salary is \$140 per week plus 10% night bonus.

RESTAURANT WORK

Small restaurant in Hoffman Estates is looking for a waitress to work various part-time hours during the week and on weekends. Salary is open.

Five-in restaurant in Des Plaines needs someone for counter work. Hours are 5-12 on, and salary is open.

DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE WORK

Furniture store in Schaumburg needs a person to deliver and set

up furniture. Work afternoons and Saturday. Salary is \$2.75 per hour.

Arlington Heights company is looking for someone for warehouse work. Hours are evenings and weekends. Salary is \$2.50 per hour.

Company in Wheeling needs someone to drive a van and make deliveries. Work from 8-12 in the mornings. Salary is \$3.00 per hour.

Company has an opening for a warehouse man to work from 8-12 midnight. Salary is open.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Des Plaines gas station is looking for someone who is neat, friendly, and in good physical condition.

RENTAL AGENT

Apartment in Rolling Meadows is looking for someone who has experience in selling or apartment rental. Salary and hours are open.

THEATRE MANAGER

Chicago theatre company is looking for managers. No experience necessary, they will train. Hours are flexible and salary is \$2.50 per hour.

PROGRAMMERS ELECTRONIC TECH'S MECHANICAL TECH'S

Bell Laboratories Recruiters will be on Campus February 23, 1976, to discuss employment opportunities with May, 1976 Graduates. Openings in call programming, diagnostic and fault recognition programming, electronic circuits technology and mechanical technology exist at the Indian Hill Laboratories in Naperville, Illinois, where we conduct software and circuit design of electronic telephone switching systems. Please contact the Harper Placement Office if interested in working with our representatives.



(photo by Jeff Parrish)

Men's basketball

(Cont. from page 10)

what to expect... The shortages of rebounding and consistent defense were primary factors in the Hawks' 85-86 loss to Rock Valley in a home game on January 29.

The taller Trojans shot well from the outside, enjoyed a 50-36 rebounding advantage and sank 23 out of 27 free throws as Harper was forced to foul to stay in the game. Beehold pointed out that "They hit shots against our zone defense and we didn't hit against theirs."

Jim Arden took top honors for the game with 26 points, followed by teammates Walti Butman and Steve Loughman with 20 and 14, respectively. Bill Kenney added 12.

Two nights earlier, January 27 against Morton, it was the Hawks who had capitalized on trips to the free throw line as they tossed in 27 of 37 charity shots attempted en-

route to an 87-76 victory. Arden, the team's most consistent scorer all season, scored a total of 34 points. Butman had 18 and Loughman tallied 16.

Tomorrow night, February 10, Harper will visit Thornton as it begins to wind down the season. On Thursday the 12th, Trilco will visit St. Victor High School for the Hawks' last home game of the schedule, and on Thursday, February 19, the cagers will travel to Wau-

Women's basketball

(Cont. from page 10)

"a good chance to take the last four games but they can't mess up. They've got to play straight out 100 per cent basketball."

"I think we're all optimistic about the rest of the season," said Aldena. "We can only go up."

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Hoop groups look forward despite losses

By Jim Jenkins

Men's basketball coach Roger Bechtold readily admits it's disappointing that we're playing so good and losing, but this doesn't mean that he and his Hawks are ready to throw in the towel.

The playoffs aren't too far away, and Harper will be getting some excellent opportunities to tune up for them within the next ten days. Thornton, Triton and Waubesa, three of the five teams that Bechtold's bunch have battled in overtime cliffhangers this season, will provide the competition in the last three regular season games.

"We'll see how much we've improved compared to these other teams," said the coach last week. "There's no question we're playing better ball than when we played them before."

This doesn't mean that Bechtold is happy with everything his team has done lately. "We're trying to work harder on defense," he said. "Offensively we've scored enough points, we're just giving up too many. That can be attributed to a lack of rebounding, which we also need to improve. We're going to try and mix up our defense more, too, so that our opponents won't always know what we're doing."

(Tara to page 9)



Full speed ahead... Cathy Aidana races downcourt with the ball in Harper's 71-37 demolition of Mayfair. Aidana had 18 total points. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Honor gridders Chris lifts team's spirit

By Steve McLaughlin

Harper College is not yet on the national junior college football map. But then, Harper may be underrated. Coach John Ellsack has a refreshing low-key approach to teaching the game, and his players don't bang their heads against the locker-room walls at half time. But when they walk on the field on Saturdays they play a pretty good brand of community college ball.

The Hawks were short on size, experience, and depth from the beginning this year, but they weathered numerous setbacks and injuries, and a murderous six game road schedule to finish behind only league champion DePue and powerful Joliet in the North Central Community College Conference, at four wins and three losses.

The season's battles produced ten Harper players good enough to be selected to the All-NAC Conference all-star squad. The Hawks honored were kicker-quarterback Dave Patterson, defensive back Degan McLaughlin, nose guard Bill Nash, guard Jim Gluecher, quarterback Gary Mueller, linebacker Kevin Kriatick, tackle Jerry Parker, wide receiver DuWayne Miller, defensive end Kevin Koppert, and running back Ronch Allen.

Patterson's nine career field goals and booming punts earned him a spot on the All-State team, and gave him a shot at All-America. McLaughlin's nine career pass interceptions enabled him to become the only player on the All-Western team. Rough and ready 97" Nash powered to all-conference honors for the second straight year.

Koppert's slam bang style of play earned him All-Region recognition as a freshman. And freshman Kriatick was so impressive that he was chosen not only for the All-NAC defensive team but also as a member of the first team of defensive unit as a tight end. Kriatick led the Hawks in tackles and interceptions.

The Harper team was keyed by its defense this year, which was best known for setting up offensive scoring opportunities and for breathing life into the offense. One example which pops into mind was the Hawks' three stand in denying DePue a score after four cracks from the three yard line. Defensive line coach Ward Nelson and backfield coach Al Scheidt may get offers from the Packers soon if they keep up the good work. But they would probably prefer to stay with Harper next year, with seven returning starters on defense. Offensive coach Mark Steger will have his work cut out for him because nearly all the offensive starters on the '75 squad were sophomores. Steger's most crucial recruiting need is to find a good quarterback to replace departing all-star Gary Mueller and to secure some size and depth in the backfield. Ellsack echoed the need for depth. "All of our major injuries this year were in the offensive backfield," he said.

In addition to the players selected to the all-conference squad, we would also like to see our helmets off to the other Hawks who dedicated themselves to the 1975 season, and stuck it out through lonely practices, demoralizing away game support.

By Jim Jenkins

Between the turnovers and fouls, deserved or otherwise, that have hampered the women's basketball team, it has not had the easiest time of things lately. These problems and the two recent losses to Wright and Elgin aren't discouraging coach Pam Nicketta.

Before the cages' January 30 loss at Wright, 71-52, the coach was already saying that the change in her squad's play from the start of the year is "unbelievable. Definitely there's a big change. They're playing together a lot more. Most of them can now play two positions and that really helps when we get in foul trouble."

After the loss, which dropped the women's record to 4-3, Nicketta was satisfied that it was "the best game we've played all season. Our scoring was consistent, and if you were to wipe out our turnovers, we would have won. To me, a turnover shows a lack of concentration."

"Wright definitely has a good team, one of the best around," added the coach. "Their size intimidated the girls."

Vicki Limberg accounted for over half of the Hawks' scoring as she poured in 27 points, followed by Cathy Aidana with seven, Stephanie Jordan with six, and Diane DeWitt with six.

"We scouted the Elgin 'Wright game,'" Limberg said. "And Elgin lost by at least 10 points. Since we had lost Elgin, they expected us to do about the same, but we kind of surprised them."

At Elgin on January 21, Hawks' lost another game 61-55, but everybody on team was convinced that it were not the only losses on court that afternoon and we not completely to blame their defeat (see Bob Kram columns for the full story). His questionable officiating of Nicketta's team and made entire game one to try and get. DeWitt was the team's scorer with eight points and diana had seven.

The night before, in a game with Mayfair, the Hawks looked much better as they cruised to a 71-37 conquest of the visitors. Limberg's points led everyone, Aidana marked up 18 and DeWitt eight.

Road games at Kennedy-K and Illinois Valley are scheduled for tonight and Saturday, respectively, after which the women will close their regular season play at home. Visitor High School will be in action on Tuesday, February 17.

After the Wright game, Nicketta allowed that her team

(Tara to page 9)

By Kim Fojtk

At the gymnastics meet on January 30, Harper placed second with a team score of 76.10. Hosting Triton placed first, 12.60 points over Harper's score. Northeastern was the third competing team there and they landed in third place with 71.55 points. Each team's score was determined by the total sum of the three highest individual scores gained in each one of the four events.

To the Hawks, Triton's meet was an exciting one, but it also was a bit sad. On Wednesday, two days before the meet, team member Chris Olsen broke her arm at practice. This, of course, crumbed the team, but it also gave them an extra incentive to perform harder and probably with more vigor than ever before. The team dedicated the meet to Chris. The exciting part was that Olsen, especially in their vaulting, Coach Martha Bolt stated it was the best they have ever done in this event.

Holly Woldenberg placed Harper first in vaulting with a 7.90 winning average on a ten point scale. Linda Fischman was right behind, winning second place with 7.50 points.

To the piano tune of "Spinning Wheel," Harper gracefully placed third with Sue Frazier a 7.15 floor exercise routine. Carol Moore elegantly followed behind with 6.65 points.

On the uneven bars, Woldenberg averaged 7.00 and Patsy earned 6.70. Again on the balance beam, Patsy led the team with 6.15 points and Moore earned 6.05 points.

At rotation (a break between events, like half-time) a beaming Coach Bolt noted: "The next thing is they said they're all doing it for Chris, God bless them." It's an extra push for them. Chris will be proud."



Poetry in practice... Holly Woldenberg, who finished first in vaulting at Triton, displays the form on the uneven bars at practice. (Photo by Kim Fojtk)

Squamish to return

No games have been officially scheduled yet, but Squamish will almost certainly be making a comeback at Harper this spring, according to John Drewek and Vic Bondi of the Program Board.

Squamish, if you remember, was the wild game that the Board adapted from an old article in Mad magazine for last

fall's Homecoming activities. The game went over big and apparently several other schools have shown an interest in playing Harper.

Look for more details in an upcoming issues of THE HARBINGER. Squamish is hot stuff and we'd be sure to keep a lot of its fans up to date on what's happening.

THE HARBINGER

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(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Dr. Mann projects tuition increase

Tom DePalma

Dr. William Mann spoke to the recent student senate meeting in response to an invitation sent to him by the senate. Mann outlined for the senate the projections of the Budget Committee dealing with Harper's financial situation.

Mann presented his information in the form of a long-range financial plan. The committee has estimated \$1 per semester hour increase in tuition for next year. By the 1978-79 school year, the committee has pro-

jected a tuition of \$16 per semester hour.

Mann explained to the senate the reason for the long-range approach in dealing with Harper's finances. "We're not as concerned about next year as we are about five years from now."

Expanding on that point Mann stated, "We're in a rather nice position presently. Harper is financially rather well balanced compared to most junior colleges."

In keeping a steady balance at a college or univers-

ity there are three major alternatives to bear in mind.

Besides an increase in tuition, a college may decrease expenditures or increase the tax rate. Increasing the tax rate would involve a referendum for the Harper district. Decreasing expenditures would require a cut-back in services and programs.

Mann told the senate that a major problem the committee faces is that, "the amount of tax dollars we receive is constant. The more students we have, the less tax dollars per-student we

receive."

When questioned about the tuition increase, Mann replied, "I believe the average citizen has the ability to pay the projected increase. It boils down to 13 dollars extra per semester."

Mann made a key point on the subject of financial aid from the state. "The state has got to come through. Some of the junior colleges are in danger of closing for financial reasons."

"When the state appropriates these colleges, they have to appropriate Harper also."

In other senate activities, treasurer Peg Callahan petitioned her resignation. The senate accepted her resignation unanimously with "much regret."

Student Trustee Tony Havener motioned that senator Joan O'Brien become the new treasurer. The senate accepted this motion unanimously also.

Three senate-at-large seats are open presently. Anyone interested in serving on the student senate should contact senate president Carol Trvdy in the student senate office.

Assassinations Legacy of doubt

By Tom DePalma

The assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King are American tragedies that are now taking on the role of American atrocities. If the logical conclusions of the new evidence in these assassinations is true, there is no need for celebration in this 200th year of our country.

As of now, we have no idea if the evidence in these cases proves any of these "logical conclusions" to be true. I am calling for the cases of these two assassinations to be re-opened and reviewed. To do so is a quest for justice and a search for the truth.

Recently the American public learned of a threatening letter sent by our own F.B.I. to Dr. King. The chief of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover, believed Dr. King to be a dangerous man.

Here lies a very serious contradiction to the basic freedoms that all Americans must have. King was a man who dedicated his life to attaining equal rights for all men. Ironically, the same motives of the men who founded our country. His reward was a threatening letter from one of our most important government agencies.

To add insult to this decadent abuse of freedom, King received the letter just two weeks prior to being presented with the Nobel Peace Prize.

The evidence now surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy is of even a far more serious nature. The conclusions that are drawn from this new evidence, are as unavoidable as they are ugly.

One conclusion is apparent. Let Harvey Oswald did not act alone, contrary to the close-minded conclusions of the Warren Commission. Looking at the evidence now, it is hard to conceive that Oswald was ONE of the assassins at all.

The amount of evidence is too much to include in it's entirety in this column. The starting new documentation gives us an idea of how we were deceived for many years.

A film of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder clearly shows that Oswald could not have been the lone assassin. The film shows the forehead of the presidential bullet being literally blown apart, and certainly not from behind! Secret Service men who were standing behind the car attest to the fact that they were hit with parts of the president's brain.

The immediate reaction of the majority of witnesses to the assassination was that the shots (three of them) had come from a grassy knoll located in front of the car, off to the right. Witnesses that included Dallas police, ran over to the knoll and later reported that they could still smell gunpowder in the air. This is one of the extreme numbers of "trivial matters" ignored by the Warren Commission.

The original parade route for that day was changed for reasons unknown. Films show that a man at curbside opened an umbrella and immediately the shots were fired. It had rained earlier that morning in Dallas, but at the time of the assassination there was a blue sky and 80 degree temperatures.

A man dressed in the attire of a bum was released after questioning in connection with the assassination. Over ten years later, a blow-up of this man showed him to be an exact "look-alike" of then C.I.A. agent, E. Howard Hunt.

These pieces of evidence do not PROVE any guilty party for either case. However, this evidence should arouse enough suspicion, that a special investigative committee be assigned to study the evidence in these cases. There can be no denying the American public that has a "legacy of doubt."

These cases must be reopened for the sake of freedom, liberty and most of all, justice. We owe it to our forefathers. But most of all we owe into ourselves and future generations of Americans.



How to say 'no' to rapist and survive

Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA), Inc., will present a lecture at Harper College in Palatine on Monday, March 1 at 9:00 p.m.

His topic, "How to Say No to a Rapist—and Survive!"—discusses a rape prevention program that has been presented to almost a million students at over 500 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The lecture will be held in the College Center Lounge and is free to the college and community.

Letters to the editor

Rasmus riles reader

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I read Bob Rasmus' column on the TV Quiz winners and found his sarcastic manner and abusive treatment of his winners far from humorous. The students who entered the contest, no doubt thought it would be a legitimate quiz and I felt their answers were serious attempts to win the TV Quiz.

I appreciate a humorous article as much as the next person but I feel his Don Rickles style came off rather poorly. Mr. Rasmus even criticized a student for typing his entry in the contest so I presume he will find this typed letter equally amusing, although the humor of it escapes me. Other Harbinger readers I spoke with feel as I do, that Mr. Rasmus' snide remarks were unwarranted and he deserves, as he originated the title, the "Blue Ribbon Super Boob" award.

I realize the Editor-in-Chief has no control over Bob Rasmus' column, but I thought you should be aware that some readers are disappointed in his type of journalism. His free reign in writing possibly should be curtailed if he continues to abuse the freedom of the press at the expense of others.

Name withheld

'Thank you' from LRC

On behalf of the LRC staff, I would like to thank you, and particularly Kathy Kowalczyk, for the fine article about our newly installed book security system.

The book "rip-off bug" is one kind of bug we would like to use some pesticide on or send "IT" over to the Biology Lab for the students to dissect.

Such individual behavior deprives the rest of the stu-

dents of the use of such resources.

George H. Vogel
Dean of Learning Resources

FEBRUARY 25

A representative of Bell Telephone Laboratories will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities with May '76 graduates. Openings for programmers, electronic circuits technology and mechanical technology.



THE HARBINGER



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THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of THE HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Congratulations: Dr. Guerin A. Fischer & Ms. Barbara Grespan joined in wed lock last Friday, Feb. 20, 1976 Dr. Fischer is Vice-President of student affairs at Harper

Two suits filed

Faculty Senate vs. college board

Two suits have been filed in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago, by the Faculty Senate vs the Harper College Board of Trustees.

The first petition deals with Contempt of Court in the matter of Judge Morrissey's decision handed down last summer. At that time the Board had to give faculty members full negotiated raises. The Board had attempted to reduce 11 faculty members' salaries after negotiations. New salary ranges set by the Board at

their December meeting are lower than existing faculty salaries which were negotiated last year.

According to Faculty Senate President David Macaulay there is a recognition agreement signed by the Board and the Faculty Senate, but the Board chose not to recognize the Faculty Senate in the discussion of salary ranges. The second petition deals with negotiations this year and alleges that the Board has tried to dictate their own interpretation of the recognition agreement.

Macaulay said the second petition points out that the Board refused to discuss faculty proposals regarding salaries and refused to offer a counter-proposal. The Board has arbitrarily threatened to mail out individual contracts and this injunction seeks to prohibit that action.

A hearing on this current matter is set for Friday before Judge Joseph M. Wozak, Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

Styx backs up

B.T.O. blasts Chicago fans

By Brenda Hataway

Chicago's Styx was the special guest of Bachman-Rarner Overdrive in their February 7 appearance at the Chicago Stadium. Virtually a sell out, Styx was more than welcomed by their native city audience.

For the most part they stuck to their latest material but it was clear that 'Lady' was their most anticipated cut. Their much improved sound led the way or the hard driving strains of B.T.O.

The rock didn't really begin to roll until B.T.O. began to get into some of their best songs. Taking off with 'Let It Ride' they slipped into 'Hey You' and then performed their new single, 'Take It Like A Man.' 'What Is My Life' was a song introduced as one "about them" and 'Fired Out About Love' and 'It's Over' were then played from their most recent album 'Head On'.

But the best was saved for last. 'You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet' took everyone

straight up to the climax of the concert as BTU expertly executed 'Taking Care of Business', forcing everyone from their seats to engage in some heavy foot-stomping music.

Grading can discriminate

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Students who believe that they have been subjected to arbitrary or discriminatory academic evaluation by faculty members are guaranteed the right of appeal, according to the proposed Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities Code at Macalester College.

Arbitrary or discriminatory academic evaluation involves any or all of the following:

(a) Grading on a basis clearly irrelevant to the student's mastery of the course.

(b) Grading on a basis which has not been consistently applied to all students taking the same course concurrently.

(c) Grading on a basis which is not consistent with prior practices or announced policies in that course during that semester.

In question of alleged improper academic evaluation, students must follow this procedure:

(a) Consult the individual instructor. (b) Consult the department chairperson. (c) Consult the Dean of the Faculty. The individuals designated in (b) and (c) must render a definitive opinion in writing concerning their findings, and give a copy to the faculty member and the student. Neither (b) or (c) may refer the problem back to the faculty member. The written opinion shall be the basis for further appeal. After such consultation, if students believe that their grievances have not been fairly resolved, they have the right to appeal the decision to the Campus Judicial Forum.

NEWS SPECTRUM

Trustee interest

Better communication

The Board of Trustees indicated an interest in greater communication at the February meeting. Trustee Jessalyn Nicolas proposed that the Policy Review Committee review the matter of item V on the agenda and consider the possibility of amending it to read "Reports of Harper College senates, councils, and other formally recognized groups."

This, if it is acted upon affirmatively by the Board, would provide a voice for the Student Senate and Employees' Council directly to the Board, along with the Harper Faculty Senate.

Expansion of the agenda to include all groups officially recognized will reflect what is happening in the other groups "the same as it has in the case of the Faculty Senate."

Faculty Senate President David Macaulay presented a statement to the Board at the meeting dealing with ranks and quotas.

At a University, a Professor's duties and responsibilities differ greatly from those of an instructor. At Harper that is not the case. A Professor and an instructor perform the same duties and have the same responsibilities. The instructor is denied opportunities for advancement because of the rank quotas.

"Merely creating differing job descriptions will not solve the problem which exists at Harper. The problem is the quotas on academic rank. Rank

quotas reduce incentive for professional growth and they lower morale."

"Because of quotas there were no promotions to the ranks of Assistant Professor or Associate Professor last year. This year the quotas will permit a few promotions. However, according to the Dean of Instructional Services, David L. Williams, there will be no promotions from the rank of instructor to Assistant Professor. That will mean there will be instructors who have held that lowly rank for as much as nine years. We have a young faculty and it will be many years before there are significant numbers of retirees."

"Most of these instructors have demonstrated their competence. In academic circles it is unheard of that a faculty member could be granted tenure without ever being promoted. Yet this is the situation at Harper."

"The quotas discourage professional growth. The college and its students suffer the consequences. Rank quotas are even more insidious when arbitrary salary ranges are imposed."

"This is not a University with its emphasis on research and publication. This is a community college with its emphasis on teaching. The concept of academic rank is inappropriate. The concept of rank quotas will lower the quality of teaching at Harper College."

Metric system

Free mini-course

A free mini-course on the metric system will be given Tuesday and Thursday of this week in room A242a. The course sponsored by the Program Board will last from 12:15-0 on both days.

The course will center around the new language of the metric measuring system. Among the subjects covered will be new packaging symbols in grocery and fabric stores, designations on new car speedometers and highway

signs, and weather reports giving temperatures in degrees Celsius.

The recommended text for the course is "Think Metric, U.S.A." available at the bookstore by James J. Wesson. The book is priced at \$2.25.

The co-author of the text, Mr. James J. Wesson, will teach the course. Anyone wishing to participate in the class should sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Correction

The correct spelling of the name of the new member of the Student Publications Board is Robbin Rutherford.



Desire'

Dylan at his best

By Brenda Hataway

"Blood on the Tracks" gave us Bob Dylan was coming back but 'Desire' confirms arrival.

The album features 'Hurricane' Dylan's protest to the case of former middleweight boxing contender Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter. A visit by Dylan found Rubin sitting "like Buddha in a foot cell." Carter denies charge of murder. The

visit by Dylan around one takes the blame as he once again comes to the rescue.

This time in a song called 'Joey' Dylan takes the defense of the convicted, and murdered mobster Joey Gallo. Dylan does manage to get in one love song. The last cut is 'Sara' a song to and about his wife.

Other tracks include 'Isis', 'Montamine' and 'Black Diamond Bay'. This album will most definitely be seen as his best.

Bob Rasmus



Heads and tails of fashion

"There are strong indications on the campuses of our country that college students are returning to more conservative dress and shorter, well-groomed hair.

Young women who have practically lived in jeans are beginning to appreciate the flattering lines of dresses. Young men who have had it with trashy-looking long locks are putting the barbers back in business.

—Dorsey Connors
Chicago Sun-Times Columnist
1/29/76

This morning when climbing into your trusty jeans, did you have any idea that you were falling out of fashion?

Or, as you stood before the mirror combing your mane, did you realize that you and style are parting?

Marie Kelly

"I think dresses are coming back in style. But I won't wear them. I don't even own a knee-length dress. The girls that wear dresses to school are trying to impress someone."

Bob Fischer

"I like long hair. You know crewcuts in the '60s were the first time in history that there was a dramatic change in the hair style. The guys with the crewcuts were the freaks. Then when the trend changed back to long hair it was those guys that were the freaks."

Shelia Bait

"That's understandable. I can see jeans being on the way out. It's much easier to find a skirt than it is pants."

Scott Egan

"It seems to me that barbers are making more money now than they ever have. Now a guy can go to the barber for a shampoo, styling, waves and curls. Ten years ago that was unheard of."

Cathy Morita

"Is school a social place to gather? School is not like a big occasion. I'm not here to impress anyone."

Clare Landgraaf

"It used to be that you were a fag if you wore your hair short, at least that's what I was told."

Sam Warren

"I guess if all the girls switched I'd look like an outcast if I didn't wear a dress."

Tom St

"I'm getting my hair cut this weekend. But there isn't a trend. Everything's up for grabs."

Marta Miller

"I know I won't change from wearing jeans. I can't remember the last time I wore a dress. Besides jeans have gotten dressier. Now you can get 10 zippers that make the jeans look better—but they're still jeans."

"The long and the short of hair styles was summed up by a California hairstylist who said, 'there are many considerations that can affect a suitable hair design. After all, you are and you should look like what you do, feel, think, prefer and aspire to.'"

And while almost everyone is aspiring, they seem to prefer doing it in jeans. Jeans will be here for a long while yet. No matter what Dorsey Connors says.

I tend to rely on people in the know. Like the San Francisco tailor who said, "old jeans never die, they just fade away."

This column is published non-edited with the approval of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications; and its content has not been edited by any other editor on the HARBINGER, including the Editor-in-chief.

Scholarships for transferring students

The Wilens-Spreyer Memorial Scholarship was established through the Barrington Women's Club from the sum of \$2,500 to be awarded in 5000 multiples each year for the next five years.

The scholarship provides funds to students transferring to their third and fourth years of college and applications will be accepted annually. The scholarship will be based on scholastic aptitude, achievement, and financial need, and preference will be given to residents of Barrington and

graduates of Barrington High School.

The awards will be made by the Barrington Women's Club committee.

The deadline date for 1976-77 applications will be March 31, 1976. Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. Harper College and must be returned to that office by the March 31 deadline date. Interested parties may obtain more information by contacting the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 384, or by calling 397-3000 ext. 246.

Games people play



Photo by Jeff Parrino
Display case in Library. Games will be shown until March in two display cases.

gammon and Bridge, but my favorite game with a history is Chess." Betty Petersen said. Petersen is the library assistant who prepared the game display.

According to Petersen, Mah-Jongg was the most popular game until Monopoly beat it out. Monopoly is the best seller.

A 4' X 4' Monopoly board is on display which was done exactly to scale by Burette Keiser, a library clerk who is an artist. Her board is six times larger than the regular size. It would make a great game board for a large group to play.

Looking forward to tonight, even though sectional battle against Wright (the two teams have split two close games already this season), Bechtel is hoping for improved work from his top three substitutes—center Art Stevenson

forward Mark Saeffer and guard Kevin Lavin—who will be called on in case of foul trouble.

"We're only three games away from the Region IV journey at Danville," he said. "I hope we get that far."

Batman further summarizes things up. "We've got to be skying it a whole new season."

Campus Ministry events

"Another Saturday Night" the monthly student sponsored coffee house will be held on Feb. 28 at 8 pm in Rm A 242. The coffee house features musical entertainment, refreshments and a lot of nice people. If you're interested come by yourself or bring the whole gang.

"The New Sexuality: An Alternate Look." Fr. Greg Kenny, CFM, will take another look at Contemporary Sexuality. This discussion is

intended to help examine and affirm your own values in sexual morality. The discussion will take place Sun, Feb. 29 at 5pm in Rm A 242. All are welcome.

For more info contact Campus Ministry in Student Activities Office or call 259-4970.

Flying Club meeting

At the next meeting of the 14 Echo Flying Club on Tues. Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm in Board Rm A, a movie entitled "Flight Testing the Boeing 747" will be shown.

A guest speaker from the Boeing Aircraft Corp. will be present to answer questions. The meeting is open to the public. For additional info contact Andy Surratt X529.

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Wishes wanted: New residence in Rolling Meadows is making a part time maid. Hours will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to 4 days per week. Responsibility will include the care and cleaning of our 24 bedrooms throughout section, the lobby reception, and dining room area. Please call: 640-4359 or appl.

personal

MEN/WR/GRN/185 ON SHIP/5 American foreign. No experience req'd. Earliest pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or year. Send \$3.00 for information. NEAFAX Dept. 14 Box 2043, Fort Angeles, Washington 98362

Send several copies of Bobbie and Rosie's Health of Hearing. Please leave your name, M.F. and mailing address. Call 397-3600, ext. 396, reception division.

Home Wanted: Near Harper south of Rock's Health of Hearing. Must phone should be there then enough to cover expenses. Open Room. Call at At Ext. 481, or 392-0007 ext. 2 p.m.

Employees council news

Third Annual Employees' Dinner Dance will be February 28th at Floyd's restaurant. Dues: \$10 a year. Dinner will be from 10 to 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be played by "The Dark", a 4-piece

combo. Tickets for dancing 9 p.m. to midnight will be \$7 a couple. Tickets must be bought in advance for dinner reservations. They can be purchased from Rod Aams, Building & Grounds.

NOW SHOWING

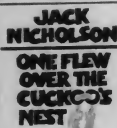
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is a powerful, smashingly effective movie.

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WILLOW CREEK THEATRE
Rts. 14 and New Rts. 53 PALATINE

David Brian's Calendar
Off Campus

Monday, Feb. 23—"The Wonderful Ice Cream Sult" by Ray Bradbury, Victory Gardens Theater L 549-5788.

RHINESTONE. Haymakers, Wheeling, 541-0766.
"The Man Who Would Be King" (Starting today-See Ad)

Faculty Recital: Donald Laak, piano, Piek-Staiger hall 8:15 p.m. Northwestern U. 492-5400
A Night at the Opera with Queen. Auditorium, 8 p.m. thru 2/24

Gay Burton/Eberhard Weber. Amazing Grace. 348-2489.

Albert King. Ray's 953-1505 thru 2/24

Willow Creek Theatre-Palatine, Now showing: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Tuesday, Feb. 24-Chicago Musical College Faculty Recital-Composer-in-Residence Roberto Lombardo, Roosevelt U. 8 p.m. 341-3787.
Chicago Bulls vs. Washington. Stadium, 346-1122.
Jungle Frenzy. Northwestern U. 7-9 p.m. 492-7400

RHINESTONE. Haymakers, Wheeling, 541-0760

Wednesday, Feb. 25-Anna Russell, National College of Education, 8:19 p.m. 256-5150 Ext. 24.
Just Imagine and She. Northwestern U. 7:30 p.m. 492-7400
Steve Goodman/Steve Young, Charlotte's Web. 815-965-8933
Paroh Sanders, Jan Showers. 337-1000 thru 2/29
The New Tony Williams Life Time. Quiet Knight thru 2/29 348-7100
Roy Ayers and Ubiquity. Ray's, 953-1505 thru 2/29

Thursday, Feb. 26-Chicago Symphony Orchestra as Riccardo Muti conducts Mozart. Symphony No. 29 in A. K201; Bartok: Deux Images, Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 2. Orchestra Hall 8:15 p.m. 427-7711.
Circle K vs. Forest Hospital in Volleyball. Call John C. Dalin 824-2467 or Donna Nelson 437-2223 for details.
Joe Capades 1976. Stadium thru 3/7.

Jesse Brady. Haymakers, Wheeling, 541-0760

Friday, Feb. 27-Woody Herman in Concert. Elmhurst College 8 p.m. 279-4100
Opera Theatre. Double Bill, The Clock and Gianni Schicchi by Puccini. Cahn Auditorium 8 p.m. Northwestern U. 492-7282.
Guo Vandell. Opera House 346-6270
Fanny Lady. Northwestern U. 7-9 p.m. 492-7400
Jean Ritchie/Art Thome. Charlotte's Web. 815-965-8933 thru 2/28
Harlem Globetrotters. International Amphitheatre John Hartford. Amazing Grace 328-2489 thru 2/29
Jesse Brady. Haymakers, Wheeling, 541-0760

Saturday, Feb. 28-Iola Jones. Old Town School of Folk Music. 8:30 p.m. 525-7472
Penwales in Concert. Glen Ellyn Youth Center 8 p.m. 469-4507
Professional Wrestling. International Amphitheatre Electric Light Orchestra/Little Feat. 7:10-30 p.m. Auditorium The Confrontation. Northwestern U. 7-9:15 p.m. 492-7400
Gabriel Bonagay/Megan McDonough. Elgin Community College 8 p.m. 697-1000
Jesse Brady. Haymakers, Wheeling, 541-0760

Sunday, Feb. 29-Kenny Rankin. Amazing Grace. 328-2489 thru 3/1.
Sparkle. Haymakers, Wheeling, 541-0760

On Campus

Monday-Arts Students' Display, Gallery Bldgs C & P Cultural Arts Committee present "Wide World of Hands," at 11:50 in the Lounge.
Tuesday-Concert pianist Fernando Laires, 8 p.m., P205 Wednesday-Piano Workshop Fernando Laires, 9:30 a.m., P205
Friday-Concert, Check and Chong, 8 p.m. Lounge Saturday-"Another Saturday Night" Campus Ministry sponsored Coffee House, A242, 8 p.m.

NOTICE

USED TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE

Harper College Bookstore is accepting sealed bids for the cash sale of thirteen (13) used Electric IBM Model D (Strandberg) Typewriters using fabric ribbons, and one (1) same using carbon ribbons. Type-writers on display at Harper College Bookstore, Building A, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roosevelt, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Minimum Bid Acceptable \$20.00 per typewriter. Bids due 2:00 p.m., February 27, 1976. Sealed bids should specify "Typewriter Bid"

A representative from State Mutual of American Chicago will be on campus in P-205 to recruit for insurance sales people on March 9th. They have a complete training program and starting salary range is \$7000-1,000 per month. There will also be a representative from Metropolitan Life Insurance on campus March 11 and 12 all day to recruit for insurance sales people.

Good career potential. Contact the Placement Office to sign up for either or both of these interviews.

Blood Drive

It's time to give blood again. The Veterans' office, in conjunction with the Circle K Club is co-sponsoring the semi-annual all student blood drive.

Blood Service Inc. of Chicago will be on campus March 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Blood Bank will be set up in the third bay area of the cafeteria in A Bldg.

Any individual or any group desiring to assist with the drive should sign up in room A-364 before February 27.

Wednesday is College Night!

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at HALF PRICE ALL NIGHT!

Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28
RHINESTONE	RHINESTONE	RHINESTONE	CHEAP TRICK	JESSE BRADY	JESSE BRADY	JESSE BRADY
Feb. 29	Mar. 1	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6
SPARKLE	SPARKLE	CRYSTAL	CRYSTAL	CRYSTAL	CRYSTAL	CRYSTAL

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Art

Students in Lakehurst Art show

Harper College Art students participated in the Lakehurst Art Show over the weekend. The Lakehurst Corp. sponsored the show at the shopping center in Waukegan.

Rarat, Mundelein, Rosary and Northwestern University students' artwork was also in the show.

For their participation Harper's Art Dept. received \$200 from the Lakehurst Corp.

Most of the students participating are advanced Art majors, but there are a few first year students in Drawing I who have work to show.

The drawings are now on display for viewing in the second floor gallery of Buildings C and F.

Matmen

(Cont. from page 8)

another of his many steady performances in the NAC play-offs, he had taken second as he lost in the final round. After losing his second Region IV match, he decisively won his two wrestleback contests to go with his opening pin.

For the up and coming Zimmerman, it was another surprisingly strong performance as he stated out his second third place niche in as many weeks at the 177 pound level. At the NAC meet, he had come back to defeat a Wright opponent who had beaten him twice previously in the season to claim his place in the spotlight. At Waukegan, he lost his second match by decision like Duo, but won his other three, also by decision.

Jamie King at 126 also turned in a fine performance at the conference meet, as he wound up second in his division.

The Region IV finish also means a lot to Coach Norm



Photo by Ira Feldman

John Knudsen, Art professor critiquing student Caroline Dodson's drawing. Knudsen arranged Lakehurst showing for Harper art students. Three bids have been made on drawings, prior to the show.

Concert

International pianist performs on campus

Concert pianist Fernando Lairez will perform at Harper College in Palatine on Tuesday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Building P, Room 205.

Public admission to the program is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with I.D. card. Lairez' program will include Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1 and Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 ("Waldstein") and Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22.

He will also conduct a piano

workshop and masterclass at the college on Wednesday, February 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:40 noon in P205. For further information call 357-3000, extension 487.

Lairez, a native of Portugal, began his piano studies at age three and graduated with highest honors from the National Conservatory of Music in Lisbon. He also studied at the Juillard School of Music and has performed with orchestras and in recital throughout Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Central America and the United States.

S.I.U. reports Harper transfers fare well

CARBONDALE, ILL., FEB.—Community college transfer students at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale appear to be showing up well in grade-point comparisons with other SIU-Carbondale students.

A report published by the SIU-C office of admissions and records indicates that 4,199 community college transfer students enrolled at SIU-C during the 1974-75 school year from 55 ill. two-year colleges and recorded slightly higher overall grade-point averages than "native" students.

"This is a good indication that transfer students from two-year

colleges can compete with students at SIU-C," said McGinnis of the University's office of admissions and records.

A college-by-college breakdown indicates transfer students fared better-than-average in such areas as communications and fine arts, science, human resources, engineering and technology and teaching careers.

McGinnis cited William R. Harper College, Palatine as one of eighteen two-year colleges where students recorded an overall grade after transferring to SIU-C.



Photo by Jeff Parillo

Cheech & Chong, relaxing in car, are on their way to Friday night appearance at Harvey.

CHEECH & CHONG FRIDAY

"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" is a prince among pictures. IT IS FLAT-OUT ENTERTAINMENT

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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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It is the only movie to have won "The Man Who Would Be King"

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Water bedding size with heater. Used \$125.00 - 593-0669.

Honda CB 350 New Paint. Mile less than 2000 miles. \$775. Offer call 943-3898.

New decorative floor pillows 17" X 30" - \$8-10 each. Formerly sold for \$30 each. 943-0629.

For rent

By Rent Hoffman Estates. Bedroom Apt. with garage. Heat, air cond., and gas. New \$205 month. If interested call 358-2418 or 802-2211.

Follow-up information for the ads is available at the general Office located on the second floor of F-Bldg. at the library checkout center.

ON CAMPUS

Long Learning student who is available in the mornings from 8:30-12:30, 5 days a week for 20 hours per week. Must be able to type.

How Park campus - student and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Able to type and handle public contact.

Immunity Survey - student who will work a few mornings a week. No typing required.

COUNTY ASSISTANT
Open in Glenview - someone who can do some of the accounting to do write-up for small businesses and making timely adjustments. Could be part-time by summer. Salary and hours are open.

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Photo by Pat Tranda
Wendy Christoph, editor of Point of View, at work in The Topics' newsroom.

Placement Jobs

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Company in Elk Grove Village needs someone with office experience to run their billing machine. Hours are flexible and salary is \$2.50 per hour.

CERICAL

Company in Elk Grove Village needs someone to do typing, invoices, etc. Work at various hours and holidays. Saturday, \$2.50 per hour.

Company located near O'Hare someone with good typing skills and some data processing courses or experience required. Work 4 hours per day. \$3.18 per hour.

Publishing company in Schaumburg has an opening for a person to do phone work and some typing. You would be calling on businessmen of Schaumburg to get out to businesses to advertise sales. The first position you would work two shifts and the salary is \$2.50 per hour. The second is on your own hours and commission basis only.

DRIFTMAN

Company in Palatine needs someone with drafting experience. Salary and hours are open.

FREIGHT CHECKING

An Elk Grove Village company - freight checker. Work evening hours, approximately 4 per night. \$2.50 per hour.

SEWING

Northbrook company needs people to do the final finish sewing of appliques on T-shirts. Work out of your own home at your own hour. Salary is \$3.00 per shirt.

MAINTENANCE

Do light maintenance work in the recreation center of an apartment complex in Prospect. Work a few hours per day during the week and Saturday and Sunday. \$3.25 per hour.

CASHER

Car dealer in Elk Grove Village - cash register and do some filing. Hours are 9:30-7:00 or 9:00 p.m. Work Saturday or Sunday also. \$2.25 per hour.

Full Time Positions are also available in the Placement Office - second floor LRC Bldg. F.

Point of View
Wendy is a writer

By Marie Kelly

Ever since she was able to hold a pencil, Wendy Christoph has been a writer. Wendy is the editor for Point of View the student literary art publication. She got into creative writing in special classes in Junior year in high school. "I had a super teacher, Mrs. Spears at Ballard High School in Louisville, Kentucky, and I worked harder than any other student in order to develop skills," Wendy said.

Wendy started freelance writing in high school and a letter she wrote "Me" magazine was used in a national composite of letters expressing the teenage viewpoint of women's liberation. A book of her love poems, "You Make Life Beautiful" has been published and is now on sale in the Harper College bookstore for \$1.25. Wendy thought it was directed to youth but she said a senior citizen bought it and said "she loves it!"

Wendy is now occupied with writing and working for Topics newspaper in Palatine. She began in the Editorial department processing press re-

leases and then did page layout. Now she is typesetting. Roller skating and anything to do with horses are her favorite hobbies.

In her position as student editor of Point of View Wendy will have the assistance of Robin Turpin and Ruth McCutney. Student readers will be rating all literary copy on an evaluation scale from "accept" to "reject". The readers are Mary Fisher, Linda Patterson, Gail Wade, Denise Miller, George Leck, Kean Pearson, Val Succillo, Al Balaz, Jeanne Matos and Thomas Prill. Faculty advisers to Point of View are Dr. Betty Hall, literary adviser and Bill Foust who is adviser for photos and artwork.

Artwork and photo contributions from students has a March deadline. Any interested student should submit their work to Bill Foust, Room C223, Ex. 309.

Sister of the late Vivian Stewart of Harper College will award \$25 for the best contribution to Point of View.

The Point of View publication will be distributed on campus free of charge to students at the closing of spring semester.

Theatre of deaf

The Chicago Theatre of the Deaf will present a program today, February 23, in the College Center Lounge, Building A, at 11:30 a.m. the program, "Celebration of Hands" is free and open to the community.

The Chicago Theatre of the Deaf is a community theatre dedicated to developing theatre arts opportunities and skills in the hearing impaired community. Performed by the theatre's professional children's company, the program will include an old fashioned melodrama, "They Ain't Done Right by Nell", the Abbott and Costello routine, "Who's on First", and a dramatization of William Madock's "You Have to be Deaf to Understand".

The children's programs began as a pilot project in 1974 with a small company of both deaf and hearing actors who visited schools, camps, and public parks, developing audience participation programs. Designed to stimulate educational and social development, the programs follow the philosophy: "I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand." The Children's Program Company also presents numerous programs for educational, rehabilitational and theatrical organizations.

hearing actors who visited schools, camps, and public parks, developing audience participation programs. Designed to stimulate educational and social development, the programs follow the philosophy: "I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand." The Children's Program Company also presents numerous programs for educational, rehabilitational and theatrical organizations.

Seminars

The problems of transferring from Harper to a 4 year college will be the subject of several seminars to be held the week of March 1st.

Many topics will be covered including transferability of courses, compact agreements with State Universities and admission procedures for 4 year universities. For additional info contact Nancy Fojo Ext. 328.

PROGRAMMERS
ELECTRONIC TECH'S
MECHANICAL TECH'S

Bell Laboratories Recruiters will be on Campus February 25, 1976, to discuss employment opportunities with 160, 1976 Graduates. Opening in call programming, diagnostic and fault recognition programming, electronic circuits technology and mechanical technology exist at the Indian Hill Laboratories in Naperville, Illinois, where we conduct software and circuit design of electronic telephone switching systems. Please contact the Harper Placement Office if interested in meeting with our representatives.

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Replay

by Jim Jenkins



Class (*klas, klaz*) noun... 9. (slang) excellence, especially of style or appearance.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

The women's basketball team has class. That may be hard to understand if you're one of the unfortunate people who haven't seen them play this year. But it is true. Saying that the female cagers' performances on the court show "excellence, especially of style or appearance" should not be misinterpreted to conclude that they are perfect. They aren't, as their 5-4 record indicates.

But all in all Coach Penn Nicketta's team has stood up well against occasional adversity and no doubt has learned a lot from his experiences. As a result, they appeared to be reaching their peak when they rolled into their playoff tournament last weekend in Elgin.

Before they hit their winning stride, the ladies had suffered two big losses that could have easily caused them to fold up like a road map had they not proven so durable. In the middle of January they were consumed by Joliet, 63-38. Everybody was down mentally after that game. "I recalls starting guard Mary Lou ("Ma") McCaffrey.

Not as humiliating, but certainly heartbreaking was the 61-60 loss at Kennedy-King on February 9. Defeat came on a free throw with two seconds left, after a combination of fouls and turnovers had erased a 15 point Harper lead.

Forward Michelle Adams summed up the team's attitude about that game when she said that "I wasn't willing to let it push me down through the floor." McCaffrey agreed she had

3 matmen off to national

By Jim Jenkins

Three Hawk wrestlers: Noel Kendall, Jim Duggan and Jim Zimmerman, earned trips to the national tournament recently, and at the same time lost Harper to a sixth place finish in the Region IV meet.

The achievements by these three individuals at the NJCAA sectional final at Waukegan on February 13 and 14 held a different significance for each of them.

For Kendall, it was a convincing comeback as he swept to first in the 134 pound weight division. A week earlier he had placed a somewhat disappointing third in the NAC conference meet hosted by the Hawks. The three decisions he won at Waukegan (12-3, 6-2, 2-1) in overtime gave him a fantastic 24-1-1 record for the season. For Duggan (21-0 overall), his third place finish at 119 was yet



Photo by Jeff Parria

Working and waiting—Noel Kendall tries to unman himself from Bill Zimmerman as the matmen practice for the upcoming trip to the nationals.

(Turn to page 6)

Cagers at Triton section

By Jim Jenkins

Preparing for tonight's opener of their NJCAA sectional at Triton, the men's basketball team won its last home game against the touring hosting Trojans, only to lose a couple of days later to an Illinois Valley team, which split victory V-I-C-K-E-T-R-Y.

Holla Vickers to be more specific. The 6'3" forward lead the hosting Apaches to a 91-85 triumph in both teams' final NAC game of the season February 14. In spite of Wally Bumann's determined defensive efforts against him and Jim Arden's new Harper record of 38 points.

The big difference, according to Hawk coach Roger Bechtold, was the Apaches' decisive edge in free throws. Illinois Valley made 18 of 30 charity lobes compared to Harper's seven for 18 mark. Bechtold's bunch shot a very respectable 52 per cent

from the field, however, as Bumann added 18 points and center Scott Green had 12.

A consolation prize was awarded to the cagers early last week when they learned that the result of the two teams' first meeting early in December had been reversed in the Hawks' favor. It turned out that Vickers had played in that game for the Apaches in spite of ineptitude due to grades, thus forcing his team to lose by forfeit.

Against Triton on February 12, Harper turned a new saw

batle into an 80-77 victory they outscored the Trojans 16 during a key stretch of the second half. Balanced scoring at tough defense, especially

(Turn to page 6)

Gun sounds for track

Five returning lettermen around 20 new recruits have already joined the track team which is currently in the throes of an indoor schedule.

There is still time for interested students to sign up for courses. All prospective candidates should contact Coach Bob Voss at his office in D-293, extension 451, or leave the same on the sign up sheet.

The five returnees are distance runner, Rich Reithel; discus thrower, Dan Frost; pole vaulter, Bob Maslin; Brian Walker and Don Isdenst.

Baseball is on deck!

All students interested in trying out for the baseball team must attend the meeting which will be held in room A-242 at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24. For more information, contact Coach John Eliasik at his office in D-297, extension 414.

Ice playoffs at Randhurst

Harper's hockey team skates into its NJCAA Region IV tournament this Wednesday afternoon, February 25, as it plays



"Take care of that for me, will you?"—Hawk goalie Mike Mattox (number 1 in white) points the way for his left wing, Cary Dickson, in a recent game with St. Clair de Michigan. Photo by Pat Trunda

host to DuPage at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. The action will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The winner of this game will be visited by Triton for a game on Friday, February 27, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The loss will get to pack it in for the season.

Coach Pat Huffer's roster will go into the DuPage game on the heels of a 4-4-0 victory over Moraine Valley on February 16. Left wing Mark Senz scored two of the goals, defenseman Randy Voss tallied a goal and two assists, as center Ron Hulle scored his other goal to go with an assist. Jim Hoes, Mike Ford, Steve Bird, and Tom O'Keefe also marked up single assists. Goalie Mike Mattox went all the way for the shut out.

Photo by Lee Hartman

Breaking it wide open—Mary Lou ("Ma") McCaffrey palls in the outlet pass on the run as she leads Harper's fast break. Other Hawks are (left to right in white) Sue Stefens, Stephanie Jordan, Lee Ann Peterson (partially hidden) and Cathy Aldand.

so "crazy about the team's ability to bounce back, adding "sometimes when bad things like turnovers happen they count more than other times."

This was a classy attitude to have about those losses, and it helped to yield some classy comebacks. After the Joliet debacle they bounced back to demolish Mayfair, 71-37, while the Kennedy-King game was followed by an exhibition win at Northwestern on February 13 and an NAC conquest of Illinois Valley the very next evening, 62-57.

Nicketta is pleased with this "never say die" attitude. She thinks it exists "because the people who lead the team won't let it fall apart. Even if they're losing by 20 points they don't quit. If they did, I'd quit too."

The best thing the Hawks have going for them, however, is their togetherness. Everybody on the team is so different both on and off the court it's unreal," says Nicketta, but once on the hardwood to practice or play they are as much of one heart, mind and team as possible.

Off the court the women tend to display a marvelous sense of humor that they toss around as easily as if it were a basketball. The games themselves are serious business, but their otherwise loose camaraderie is what really binds them together.

"I'm not realized until the last couple of weeks how much I'm really going to miss it all when the season's over," summed up the coach before the playoffs began. "We're really close. I think our relationship is very good and very loose. And we're honest with each other."

At the start of their season in December, this columnist poked fun at what appeared to be a slightly disorganized, mistake prone women's basketball team. It was a very hasty and off-base judgment. "This whole group is as serious about their game as any other team at Harper. And always has been."

Under Nicketta, they have built themselves into a championship caliber outfit in their very first season. They have been exciting and fun to watch and have displayed excellence, especially in style and appearance of play.

And isn't that what class really is?

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 20

March 1, 1976



Elizabeth McKay, Health Services, Virginia Johnson Masters and Dr. William Masters.

(Photo by Pat Altwood)

Sellout crowd attends sex talk

Pat Altwood
If you know that:
Sex studies by Masters and Johnson started in the late 1950s.
Love is only important relationship if it is part of partners' moral value system.
Male impotence is as emotional as female.
The most important part of child's sex education is what attitude at home?
Marijuana can affect emotion.
The two most important factors in a relationship are communication and an understanding of basic physiology?

These were just a few of the topics discussed by Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson Masters during their lecture on "Sex and Communication" at Harper. A sellout crowd listened intently as the couple related many of their findings in sexual research for the past twenty-plus years.
It was stressed that one of the most important factors in any intimate relationship is communication between the partners, as to what they want and expect from their joining.
They must also be aware of the physical differences and limitations between the genders, so as not to feel put

down by one of the parties reacting more or less than the other.
Another important part of a relationship is that they both be aware of sex, not as someone man does for a woman, or woman does for a man, but that "sex is two people together", according to Virginia Masters. Not only does this relieve some of the anxiety of a woman doing what is right for a man, but it also simplifies the male role by relieving the male of the responsibility for the "burden of orgasmism", as it is now "shared by both". The Masters have found that a relationship is best when it is not "for" one or the other, but for

"together".
In these times of female equality, "some men feel threatened by women being open", said William Masters. The couple went on to explain that this is because it is a unfamiliar state to the male, and he may see these women as exploiting him. He should take care not to doubt his own adequacy at this point, according to Masters. "If a man questions his sexuality just once he is 50% on his way to impotence."
They also stated that a study recently conducted showed that users of marijuana under test conditions, using the drug 4-5 days a week for 2-3 months,

showed a significant and marked reduction in fertility. 25-30% of the subjects became sterile or infertile. However, the inhibiting action may be significantly reversed, in many cases, by discontinuing use. Marijuana is not to be confused with effective contraception devices, and William Masters also remarked that the only truly safe and effective contraceptive "is abstinence."
The Masters are presently involved in studies on homosexuality and endocrinology of sexual functions. Their new book, *Pleasure Bond*, has just been released in paperback and is available at the Harper College Bookstore.

What is LOVE?

By Marie Kelly

Love is a small four letter word in the English language but its meanings are reflected in many ways. Its presence brings a feeling of well-being and its absence is desolation. Without it an individual can waste away and the world becomes a sordid place.

Love is a mutual, giving thing. It is the color of springtime. It is in all beginnings. It is sharing yourself, a personal commitment. It is innocent.

One condition of love is that it must be freely given, without reservations. A love which has died should be well remembered. Mourning for unrequited love imprisons love's potential fulfillment.

Love has many forms. One form is the magnetic sexual attraction of the male and female of our species, without which none of us would exist. The ingenious meeting of these two who have a strong, passionate affection for each other is wondrous. They are drawn together in a love which excludes the world around them. Their existence is measured by the time they are in each other's presence. They are consumed by their love. This is a love to cherish. When the world of reality creeps in between them, this love fades and some have irreconcilable differences. Love has flown out the window. But there are those who sustain this love to death.

Another form of love is the love of friends. The bonds of friendship are strong and steadfast; and the loyalty of one friend for another is a treasure to be highly valued. Today some friends migrate and get lost. One friend may change abruptly in personal growth. One disagreement may sever the friendship. Friendships dissolve with time and distance. Love is lost again. But there are some who remain friends throughout their lifetimes.

The bond of love between parent and child is a deeply rooted biological blood tie beginning with conception. This family love shows itself in many ways over the years, with a give and take on both sides to keep it alive. At the far end of this family love spectrum, the extended life expectancy of parents has uncovered a rapidly increasing number of "nursing homes" and "homes for the aged" which have long waiting lists of unwanted parents. Love has flown again. But there are those families which will still remain whole with all generations living together.

Another form of love is the love of one's neighbor. This means both the family next door and fellow human beings who are in need: those who live in poverty, widows, orphans, the unemployed. Today the state cares for basics of the needy. But some of those who "have" complain about being taxed to care for those who "have not," although they wouldn't think of changing places. Again, where is love? There are some who do more than their share for their fellow man but their number is diminishing.

Love is also the infinite benevolence of the Creator for mankind; and the sense of veneration and devotion borne by human beings to God, "God is Love". For some this love can bring a feeling of harmony with one's self, one's fellow man and the universe. But, today we find the "houses of God" relatively empty. Where is this love. Again, there are those few who still have the faith of their fathers.

Love is fleeting, each time we love it is not forever. It flies in and out of our lives. It cannot be grasped or held, nor sought after, Love is a bilateral bond within the framework of sex, friendship, family, neighbor and God. These bonds of love are not permanent, they are changing; and are reflected in many different ways. But, for some, love is a constant thing to be cultivated and nurtured and never let go.

It is the art of loving which is ongoing throughout one's lifetime. The art of loving is the greatest mutual relationship individuals have ever known; and is beautifully reflected in many ways. It places human beings above the animals.

But, to receive love, you must be a lover.

YOU MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY MARCH 12 IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS SPRING. YOU CAN OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE (BUILDING A). PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO ADMISSIONS BY MARCH 12.



Letter to the editor

The Illinois state primary elections will be held Tuesday, March 16. For many young adults it will be our first chance to actively participate in an election. Our privilege and right to vote should not be ignored. Voting is just one means of communicating to our elected

officials our opinions, pro or con.

The gubernatorial race is the most precedential one on Tuesday, March 16. The Democratic contest is between the incumbent Governor, Daniel Walker and the Secretary of State, Michael J. Howlett, James H. Thompson, formerly a U. S. attorney and Richard H. Cooper are vying for the

Republican nomination.

On Tuesday, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. the 'CAMPUS' MINISTRY is sponsoring tables to make available campaign literature on the four gubernatorial candidates. The tables will be located in the student lounge and all students are welcome and encouraged to drop by.

Jan M. Griffin

Bicentennial

Calendar 1776 MARCH 1976

3 1779 Sylvania, GA
After setback at Kettle Creek, British regain Georgia with victory at Blair Creek.
Ash, Wednesday

15 1781 Greenville, NC
British losses on winning battle of Guilford. Christopher Gadsden urges them to pull out of Carolina back to new positions at Yorktown.

23

1773 Richmond, VA
Patrick Henry's "Give Liberty or Death" speech.

17

1776 Boston
British withdraw from Boston after Siege.
Saint Patrick's Day

1775
The Liberty Tree Flag. The line at the bottom "An Appeal to God" was sent by the Provincial Congress of Mass. to British Parliament. The Liberty Tree was a meeting place to discuss important matters. A flag flown from the top branch called people to the meeting.



Editor-in-chief	Marie Kelly
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New Editor	Tom DePalma
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
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Photo Editor	Jill Parrish
Photographers	John Kern, Pat Truini, Ira Feldman
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Acting Ad Manager	Pat Aikew
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Concealed weapons

Sanitor arrested with gun

By Joe Alessi

Palatine police arrested Donald B. Baczynski for carrying a concealed weapon. Baczynski, a custodian at Harper on the night shift, was arrested in the Resource Center of the campus and charged with unauthorized use of a weapon.

Public Safety officer James Wales was on patrol in the library lounge when he not-

iced what appeared to be a holster underneath Baczynski's shirt. Wales waited for Baczynski to get up and leave to check further, but Baczynski remained seated. Wales then notified Public Safety Central of the situation, and they ran a record check on Baczynski through the Palatine police.

Baczynski was found to have been victim of an al-

leged burglary during which he shot the alleged burglar. No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

When Wales returned Baczynski had left and Wales then notified Public Safety, which called Palatine police for assistance.

Both searched the building, and Baczynski was arrested on the second floor by Officer Lannuth of the Palatine police.

Mediator of generations

Campus Life provides alternative

Kathy Kowalczyk

"Teenagers are bombarded with different philosophies just when they're trying to put themselves together," said Dan Levi, youth minister for Campus Life in Barrington.

They're looking for something to push back with. Campus Life, a teenage non-denominational Christian Club, has weekly in-home to homes to discuss topics of interest to teens. It is trying to provide that something.

In an interview during a Feature Writing class at Harper, Levi explained that Campus Life offers an extensive program which emphasizes one-to-one relationships between staff persons and young people.

Campus Life doesn't take the side of parents, rather it encourages interaction with parents. Levi personally feels that a problem between teenage and parent is not a lack of concern as much as a lack of time to spend with the student. We're there many times as a mediator between teenager and

parent," he said. Levi likes working with young people and feels that his job is to spend time with students. During and after school, he is where students are. "I'm not trying to be a teenager," he remarked. "I'm trying to be an adult in a teenage world."

Campus Life tries to reveal what it knows as the "Balanced Life" which divides each person's life into four areas: mental, physical, social and spiritual. "We're not trying to push religion," states Levi, "rather we're trying to show how religion fits into the other four areas."

When asked how Campus Life members feel about church, Levi replied that most of the kids had some involvement of church in the past and now only attend on holy days. There is a lack of understanding and growth in the spiritual aspect of their lives. "Campus Life tries to develop a 'God consciousness' and establish a personal relationship with God, similar to everyday relationship

He pointed out that Campus Life is not in business to cooperate with the local church. "We're an arm of the church, as we may provide the time a pastor can't do."

Topics especially relevant to teens such as loneliness, fear, family and sex are discussed at Campus Life meetings held every other week. "The students can discuss openly what they feel about these issues with someone from an instructor for a 'right' answer," stressed Levi.

Insight Seasons, held the other two weeks, are a continuation of the discussion that began at the Campus Life meeting. The sessions give the student the spiritual insight and the Christian principles of the topic discussed the previous week.

Levi said that the students are made aware of the difference between the two meetings. "We make a genuine effort not to abuse their trust. We don't trick or manipulate them into anything, rather we are trying to provide an alternative."

figure over 18,000

Spring enrollment up sharply

"Trends continue to demonstrate that many students are attending school part-time this year because of the favorable job market at this time," said Dr. Quentin Fischer, vice president of student affairs.

Spring enrollment at Harper College is up 19% over last year's figure. Total headcount for the 1976 Spring semester is 6,644 students. This figure includes students in credit and Continuing Education offerings. The greatest increase in enrollment was evident in the Continuing Education sector. Over

six thousand students are enrolled in Continuing Education offerings for the Spring semester. Approximately six hundred students are enrolled in University extension courses through Harper.

Dean of Evening and Continuing Education, Calvin Stockman, reports that the major portion of enrollment continues to be concentrated in the Barrington High School, St. Victor and Willow Park Center locations. An increase in participation in the Women's and Senior Citizen's programs is also noticeable this semester.

Projected enrollment figures from the Willow Park Center, Harper's first full-service extension center, indicate that approximately 2100 students will be served during the spring semester. Opened last August, the facility offers complete admission, registration and counseling services. Last semester Willow Park served 1800 students in both credit and continuing education capabilities.

"Current enrollment figures have already exceeded predictions for the year 1980 as given in Harper's long range plan," Fischer added.

Free mini-course on plants

The first free mini-course of the year will be offered on March 4. The class will deal with the basics on growing plants.

Plans will be brought into

class, and explanations and demonstrations will be part of the format. Among the topics that will be discussed are: lighting, transplants, fertilizer, watering, terrariums and plant diseases.

Ms. Lynn Teach from Ter-

reshpers will be the instructor. Class will last from 12:15 to 1:30 on both days and will be held in room A336. Students wishing to take this class should sign up in the Student Activities Office, A336.



Madeline Kahn and Gene Wilder meet face to face in "Sherlock Holmes SMARTEr Brother". Ms. Kahn gives her best performance to date in Wilder's successfully funny film.

'Sherlock Holmes' a Wilder winner

By Tom DePalma

During the past five years, Gene Wilder has emerged as a possessor of virtuoso acting talents in comedy movies. With the release of the film "Sherlock Holmes 'SMARTER Brother,'" Wilder establishes his over-all genius in the field of comedy.

The film stars Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Mary Feldman, two of his co-stars in "Young Frankenstein" and Dom DeLuise. Along with starring in the movie and writing its script, Wilder has his first film as director. In view of his initial effort at directing, "SMARTER Brother" is more than a success.

Madeline Kahn is sensational as the blackmail-ridden Bessy Bellwood. Unlike her antecedent parts in "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles," Ms. Kahn receives a truly full-fledged co-starring role in this film.

Combining her attractively unique flair for comedy with an amazing display of singing and dancing talents, Ms. Kahn is worth the price of admission alone. (This is an extreme complement considering the stiff \$3.50 admission price levied by the Woodfield Theatre).

Any movie goer who saw "Young Frankenstein" knows of the lovable, bizarre style of Mary Feldman. If you liked his performance in that movie, you will not be disappointed by his racy antics in "SMARTER Brother."

It seems that the very appearance of Feldman can now draw laughs from their audiences. Feldman's por-

trayal as Holmes' assistant is flavored with his usual bizarre facial expressions, trippy eyes and a tasteless brand of seemingly unending humor.

Dom DeLuise plays Gambetti, a notorious blackmailier. Gambetti comically performs in the same opera as Bessy, making his blackmail scheme all the more easier.

In her distress, Bessy seeks the aid of Sherlock Holmes' brother Sigsy, played by Gene Wilder. Wilder gives his usual consistent performance, displaying a sense of humor that only Gene Wilder can possibly possess.

The plot is a satirical exaggeration of the story-lines of detective thrillers. Complete with a romance done quite like you've never seen or laughed at, a swordfight, the near supernatural mental powers of the detective and a giant conveyor

bazaz case that threatens to end our heroes.

Wilder's humor is as well performed as it is well written in "SMARTER Brother." This is so doubt the best performance to date by Madeline Kahn. Whether you are a fan of hers or not, you should see her in this movie, for her performance is an epic in screen comedy.

"Sherlock Holmes SMARTER Brother" is not the type of movie that is going to shake the very roots of Hollywood influence. It is simply an entertaining movie, which was probably Wilder's main purpose in making the film.

If you are already a fan of Wilder's, you'll undoubtedly love this movie. If you are not, I suggest you see it anyway. It never hurts to laugh.

Why 'Miss Julie'

'Jaws' star almost drowns

By Brenda Hataway

Richard Dreyfuss, they young star of "Jaws" is now appearing in Strindberg's tragedy "Miss Julie." But the tragedy of it all was that the shark wasn't there. My attention was held by the fact that I was watching the guy from "Jaws."

The scene is set in the large kitchen of a Swedish manor house in the 80's. Dreyfuss portrays Jean, valet and lover to Miss Julie, someone with, to say the least, a few hangups. It's midsummer's eve and Julie seduces her servant. That's right. They even fooled a round back in 1888.

So what of it? The main problem centers around their class difference. Miss Julie imagines herself being in love with Jean, and if his social position were to change, he would truly love her.

Jean, a laborers son, through his well developed senses has learned to become a gentleman. He even goes as far as to call himself an aristocrat. He shows respect to his lady Kristian, the cook, but there is also a certain amount of fear between them, for she knows his innermost thoughts.

Why did Dreyfuss choose "Miss Julie"? If he wanted something that wasn't easy, then he made the right choice. His most important films are no secret. He appeared in "American Graffiti," "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "Jaws," and his latest, the X-rated "Inserts."

If it's Dreyfuss you want to see, then go to the Arlington Park Theatre and witness "Miss Julie." But if it's Dreyfuss and excitement you want, then I suggest choosing another movie from his repertoire.



Richard Dreyfuss of 'Jaws' is in Strindberg's classic play, Miss Julie at Arlington Park Theatre.

Nursing Scholarships available

The Arlington Heights Nursing Club is again offering Nursing Scholarships to residents of Arlington Heights. The purpose is to provide financial assistance to qualified students in approved nursing programs. The Club's Scholarship Committee will select winners on the basis of the applicant's interest in nursing, need, scholarship and citizenship. Applicants should present the following information to the Committee:

1. Completed application for 2 or three letters of reference.
 2. High school transcript and/or any college or nursing school transcript.
 3. Send application materials to Nancy Fendius, 611 South Pine, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
- Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364 or by calling Nancy Fendius, 392-7329.

Jack Ford will be on campus Friday, March 5 to campaign for his father, President Ford.

He will talk with students in the Cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:30, and in the Lounge from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Western Ill. U. scholarship

The Department of Biological Sciences at Western Illinois University will be offering a \$500.00 scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year. This scholarship will be awarded to a resident of Illinois who plans to major in the areas of biology, botany, zoology, medical technology, or biology education. Selection will be made by the Scholarship Committee of the Department and will be based mainly on scholarly achievement and interest in the field of biology. There is a stipulation that the person awarded this scholarship must

not be receiving any other awards for tuition and fees (Gifts are not affected). The applicant must be entering his or her junior year and must have completed at least 75, but not more than 105 quarter hours, based on hours earned at the end of winter quarter. To apply for this scholarship write to:

Dr. Jeanne R Larkin
Department of Biological Sciences
Western Illinois University
Macomb, Ill. 61455

A completed application will consist of an application form, your official transcripts and three letters of recommendation. All materials must be completed by April 15, 1976, so that announcement of the winner can be made by the end of Spring quarter.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364.

Pro-Life Committee looks for new members

The HARPER PRO-LIFE ACTION COMMITTEE needs members who are willing to stand up and speak out for the unborn.

We are working to inform the students and public of the facts and consequences of abortion.

All interested students are urged to attend the Wednesday March 3rd meeting in A242b at 2:30 or contact Mark Franz (358-4786) or Kathy Burkhardt (397-7619).

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

MONDAY, MARCH 1

- * Transfers seminar, 1-2 p.m. D-237.
- * Lecture-Fredette Storaasli, "How To Say No To A Rapist and Survive" 8 p.m., Lounge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

- * Campaign literature-Gubernatorial primary, on table in lounge, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Campus Ministry.
- * Transfers seminar, 9:15-10:15 a.m. D-237.
- * Criminal Justice Club meeting, Noon, D-210.
- * Political Science Club meeting, 12:15, D-227, United Nations.
- * Pom Fun meeting 4:30 p.m. A-242.
- * Harper Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

- * ASH WEDNESDAY Mass, Noon, D-237, ashes distributed.
- * Seekers meeting, Noon, D-227.
- * Right to Life Action Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m. A-242b.
- * Prayer service 3-4 p.m. A-242, ashes distributed.
- * Harper Summer in Europe, film and meeting, 7:30 p.m. D-213.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

- * Transfers seminar, 11 a.m.-Noon, D-237.
- * Harbinger staff meeting, Noon, A-367.
- * Student Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m. A-242a.
- * Christian Science Club meeting 4:30 p.m. D-226.
- * PomFun meeting 4:30 p.m. A-242.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

- * Jack Ford Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Lounge from 12:30 to 1 p.m.
- * Chess Club meeting 7 p.m. P-202.
- * Film-"2001 Space Odyssey", 8 p.m. E-108.

College Day March 10

Harper will be hosting a College Day Wednesday, March 10th from 10 AM til 3 PM in the College lounge. Approximately 80 schools will be represented, primarily from the midwest. All Illinois state schools will have representatives here.

Students will be able to obtain transfer information, applications, and general information from the schools represented. College Day is being co-ordinated by Joyce Stevens and Judy Palmer, Counselor Associates.

Student Rep. available

ony Havenor, the current student representative to the board of Trustees, will be available in the Student Activities Office, A136, to discuss the duties and responsibilities of this position on

the following days:
Monday, March 1-1:00p-2:00p, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 17-11:00 a.m.-12 noon.
Thursday, March 25-2:00-3:00 p.m.

Other hours can be arranged on Fridays or evenings providing an appointment is made through the Student Activities Office secretary.

Who's Who

Harper students listed in national directory

The following students have been elected by a student faculty committee to represent Harper College in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a program which provides national recognition for outstanding second year students in junior colleges across the country. Each student selected for this recognition is listed in a biographical volume which has become a respected reference source for colleges and business. The selection was based on academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, and community service.

Mr. Michael J. Bernard, Buffalo Grove - active in Harper Studio Players, for two years, Schamburg Festival (community theater), and the lead student for the Catholic Campus Ministry student organization at Harper.

Ms. Sheila J. Breiter, Rolling Meadows - active in Harper Studio Theater productions for two years, Speech Team, Dance Show and an academic honors student.

Mrs. Maureen Clark, Hoffman Estates - President, Sophomore Nurses Club, member of Student Nurses Association of Illinois, Phi Theta Kappa, and an academic honors student.

Mrs. Katherine Jane Clements, Elk Grove Village - Peer Counselor, member of Speech Team, seven years service with Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, also active in church and extension homemaker service and an academic honors student.

Get organized

"I've Got to Get Organized!" an all-day workshop on home, time, and money management will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, March 4, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the college board rooms. Tuition is \$8.00, including lunch. Reservations can be made by telephoning 397-3000, extension 40.

Child care is available by prior registration for an additional charge. For information, call 397-3000, extension 292.

Mr. Bruce Edward Doanally, Barrington - President, Political Science Club, Student Senator, member of Harper Long Range Planning Committee, and an academic honors student.

Mr. Anthony Steven Havenor, Hoffman Estates - Student trustee on the Harper Board of Trustees, Vice President, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senator, member of Vet's Club, and an academic honors student.

Ms. Susan Jan Hawkins, Rolling Meadows - member of Pom Fun Squad for two years, Harbinger staff reporter, WYCM radio staff, and 1975-76 Harper Homecoming Queen.

Mr. James R. Jenkins, Arlington Heights - Harbinger Sports Editor for two years and WYCM radio staff.

Ms. Marie Kelly, Palatine - writer, layout assistant for Harbinger 1974-75, and Editor-in-Chief of Harbinger for 1975-76.

Mr. Keith Kantilla, Wheeling - active in Harper Studio Theater productions for two years including the children's shows, worked as a volunteer with the Wheeling High School Individual Speech Events Team, and an academic honors student.

Mr. John Henry Meary, Elk Grove Village - member of Chess Club, Political Science Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon (criminal justice), Student Senator, and an academic honors student.

Mrs. Robin Barbara Messerschmitt, Barrington - President, Junior Chapter of American Dental Hygienists Association, participated in community sponsored career planning program and an academic honors student.

Mr. Erle Nickerson, Addison - member of the Harper football team and wrestling team for two years and earned letters in these sports, and served as a volunteer wrestling coach for hearing impaired children.

Ms. Chris Olsen, Hoffman Estates - Captain of the Cheerleading Squad, Co-Captain of the Gymnastic Team, 1975-76.

Mr. David Patterson, Park Ridge - Member of the Harper Football and Baseball Team for two years, elected to NIC All Conference Team and All State Junior College Football Team in football, Harbinger Athlete of the Year, 1975, and an academic honors student.

Mrs. Robin M. Rutherford, Roselle - involved in several campus projects and activities as a peer counselor, helped develop a counseling team for youth in a local church, and worked with the Hoffman Estates Youth Services.

Ms. Carol M. Tvedy, Elk Grove Village - Student Senate President, student member Illinois Community College Board, member of the Board of Directors of the National Student Lobby, Representative to the Organization of Community College Students, and the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Ms. Lucy Ann Werner, Hanover Park - active in Harper Studio Players for two years, Harper Community Chorus, area bicycle club, and an academic honors student.

Mrs. Nancy A. Wolf, Park Ridge - active in Harper Studio Theater for two years, community church work, and area Girl Scouts.



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Break through your shell

On Sunday, March 7, in Boardroom B & C, beginning at 4:00 PM, Campus Ministry offers you a chance to "crack your cosmic egg" with new experiences of prayer and worship.

In a reflective mood; you may experience and allow sound to move you to prayer; in silence you may see for the first time what you've looked at so many times before; you may handle bread and wine and remember all that they mean to you; you may create

(dance, sing, mime, read or speak) your expression of the Good News.

YOU MAY EXPERIENCE God and His Christ as expressed in one another, and then together celebrate this in the thanksgiving service of the Eucharist. These moments of worship without words, will be followed by fellowship over a potluck dinner. You and your friends are welcome. For more information contact Campus Ministry through Student Activities Office or call 259-4970.

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CAT BACK WITH OLD RECORD HITS

By Mark Maley

Almost everyone has a favorite Cat Stevens song.

The young folk-rock singer has been called "the songwriter of the seventies" and has several gold albums to his credit. Songs like "Wild World," "Moonshadow," "Peace Train" and "Where Do The Children Play" have proven that he is indeed an excellent lyricist who also possesses a pleasant voice.

However, Cat Stevens today is not the same artist who recorded those songs and made them classics. The "Tea for the Tillerman" album was recorded in 1970 and "Teaser and the Firecat" is also over five years old. Those two records represent the peak of Cat Stevens' career, and although he's remained active since then, it is the "old" Cat Stevens which most people remember and prefer. It's been a long time since he's had a monster hit.

Cat Stevens has been out of the top 40 scene this is not to say that he's become stagnant. In fact, he's just released a new record entitled "Numbers."

The audience who attended the Cat Stevens concert on February 14 at the Stadium was also aware of his slow decline and it seems safe to say that most of them came to hear Cat's old material as opposed to his new creations. Judging by the small amount of new songs which he sang, it was apparent that he realized this too.

The concert began twenty minutes later than the scheduled time and he opened by singing "Moonshadow," from "Teaser and the Firecat." The first few songs were played without his regular back-up band. His only musical assistance was Alan Davies, who accompanied him on guitar and vocals.

However, his band soon appeared from behind a huge black curtain which lifted up and displayed a colorful and elaborate set, featuring a huge twelve-pointed star in the background. The well-lighted star acted as a movie screen during the song "Banapple Gas." While he sang the song, which was from his new album, the Stadium audience watched a silent comedy film in which Cat Stevens was the star.

Although he did play three songs from his "Numbers" album, the concert seemed like a live rendition of "Cat Stevens' Greatest Hits." Most of the songs came from his first three albums, and Cat did not attempt to try much new material on the audience. It was wise decisions to stick to the well-known old tunes and the few new efforts which Cat did play received a much colder reception than did such songs as "Miles From Nowhere" or "Father and Son."

The concert was Cat Stevens' first appearance in Chicago since his world tour back in 1974. During this concert he appeared more stiff and uncomfortable than he did then, es-

pecially during the first half of the show. He scarcely said more than two words to the audience. "Thank you." After the intermission, however, he opened up more and even began joking with his fans.

Stevens' tour of the world started at the beginning of the year and it was obvious that the two months of constant singing put an enormous strain on his voice. He sounded extremely hoarse and a lot of the songs which he sang lost their original magic. Much of the mellowness for which Cat Stevens' voice is known was gone and he sounded as if he was suffering from a serious sore throat.

This could have been part of the reason that he seemed to rush through several of his older songs and sang them more out of a sense of duty rather than for pleasure. For example, throughout the entire concert, fans kept shouting for him to sing "Father and Son." Near the end he finally did, saying "This song seems to be a favorite of everyone. And it's mine, too." But then he sang it at a speeded-up pace and much of the original quality of the song disappeared.

Cat Stevens performed most of his music with the same back-up band he has had for years, Alan Davies on guitar and vocals, Gerry Conway on drums, and Jean Roussel on keyboards. He also had several other musicians and three girls who sang back-up vocals. While he used the band for almost all his songs, Cat was extremely more effective when he was alone with his guitar or piano. Part of the reason for this was the fact that the concert was held in the Chicago Stadium - which is built for hockey and basketball games, not for rock concerts. The Stadium is best described as a gigantic echo chamber.

Although the band is excellent and sounds superb on record, during the concert it hindered - more than helped - the quality of Stevens' songs. The sound would have been much better had he played at the Auditorium or Arnie Crown, forming for a crowd under 20,000.

The concert proved, if anything, that Cat Stevens is still popular, despite the fact that he's been out of the limelight for several years. Tickets for his show were sold out the day they went on sale, and snipers outside the Stadium were getting twenty bucks for eight-fifty tickets.

But his popularity is totally dependent on his past success. Although he remains creative, original, and talented, these days are behind him. Although Cat Stevens is young, he has never really lived up to his potential. Stevens could have stopped recording after "Catch Bull at Four" and his concerts would still be sell-outs.

Cat Stevens is still capable of making another "Tea for the Tillerman." And he still has enough die-hard fans to be considered a superstar.



CAT STEVENS, young folk-rock singer with several hit records, performed recently at Chicago Stadium.

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Student Trustee

Information

The student trustee assumes the rights and responsibilities of a duly elected member with the exception of his non-voting status. The student trustee is allowed to make or attend meetings. He is admitted to all sessions of the Board, receives all materials selected board members do as a non-voting member. The student trustee is not considered in determining a program for action of the Board.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION SCHEDULE AND PROCEDURES SPRING 1976

Petitions Available	March 1 Student Activities Office, A336
Completed Petitions Due and Lottery for Ballot Position Elections	March 25, 12 noon Student Activities Office
Term of Office	April 5 and 6 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. College Center Lounge (A Building)
	July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977

Qualifications

1. The student representative must be a full-time student (12 or more credit hours) during both the fall and spring semesters of 1976-77. (The credit hour requirement may be reduced to 9 or more hours if approved by the student body this spring.)
2. The student representative must reside within Harper College District #512.

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Matchmaker

The play is cast

The cast for the third production of the Harper College Studio Theatre, "The Match-

maker" is as follows:
 Horace Vandergeiler
 Ambrose Kemper
 Gertrude
 Cornelius Hackl
 Ermenegarde
 Malachi Steak
 Dolly Levi
 Barnaby Tucker
 Irene Molloy
 Minnie Fay
 A. Cabman
 Rudolph
 August

Other Harper students involved in the production are Joan Wood, a first year fashion design student, who is designing and building the costumes; Barry Taylor, another first year student, who is serving as Technical Director for the play; Second year student Keith Knutilla is stage managing the production and Cindy McCloughan, also a first year student, is in charge of set construction. Students interested in working on any crews for the play should contact Keith Knutilla at extension 448. The Matchmaker is under the direction of Harper speech and theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis. Production

maker" was selected last week. The following Harper students were cast in the play:

Ken Portnoy
 Larry Reinwald
 Mary Kay Wilson
 Larry Nopodahl
 Sheila Breiter
 Ron Sylvan
 Eileen Bowen
 Mike Krammer
 Gail Wiebe
 Mary Lim Snyder
 Bob Pritts
 Vince Grace
 Rob Tanagan

dates are April 8-11 in the Television Studio, F Building. Thornton Wilder's lovely comedy farce is set in the 1900's and tells the story of Dolly Levi, the Matchmaker, and her efforts to find a suitable bride for a certain, wealthy merchant of Yonkers, Horace Vandergeiler. Along the way, Dolly manages to dole in the lives of a great many other people who cross her path. Audiences may be more familiar with the musical version of "The Matchmaker," "Hello Dolly!" Both shows have enjoyed great success in professional, educational, and community theatres around the country.

Scholarship

The Elk Grove Nurses Club is offering a \$300.00 Scholarship to any person interested in the Nursing Profession and living within the Elk Grove boundaries. Application forms may be obtained by calling 637-0426. Application forms must be submitted by March 15th.

Women's Basketball

(Cont. from page 10)

stick together like in the beginning when we hardly knew each other."

"It was a good season (8-7 overall), especially considering it was our first year," said guard Mary Lee ("Molly") McCaffrey. And the main reason we went so far is Coach. Things started out well enough for Harper at the Elgin playoffs, as they won the tournament opener over Mayfair, 47-36. Guard Vicki Limberg turned in what Nicketta later termed a typical performance for her - 22 points, seven

Gymnastics

(Cont. from page 10)

her team. "This was really an exciting meet, the women performed extremely well. Their confidence level was high after finishing third in the junior college meet - this is the highest Harper has ever placed in a state qualifying meet!" The Hawks placed third with a total of 82.25 points, Whetson was second with a mere 1.10 edge over Harper and Waukegan was first with 85.60 points.

On the balance beam, Carol Moore gracefully placed first with her 8.05 average and Sue Paster earned 8.25 points in floor exercise. Paster placed

third with 7.75 average and Moore placed third with 7.50 points. Linda Pieckham followed with 7.05 points.

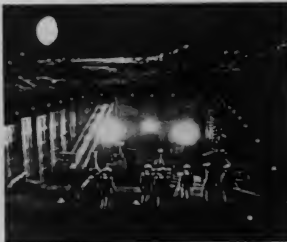
In vaulting, Moore again led the team with 7.30 points, Pieckham 6.70 and Woldeberg 6.05. In all-around averages, Sue Paster placed Harper third with her strong 28.85 average.

The coach announced that for the team is to finish in the top three in all-around averages. "There's a definite beauty in this sport," Holt said, "the woman is able to relate to the judges and audience her personality. Gymnastics is very beautiful to watch...I really enjoy coaching this sport."



2001 Space Odyssey

A futuristic allegory about a voyage to Jupiter to discover the origin of a black monolith left on the moon by extra-terrestrial beings three million years ago. 2001 is an epic the equivalent of the Homeric tales and unlike any other film ever made.



New spring intramurals

By Joe Alessi

The Harper intramural program is now underway with a large number of women's activities.

Volleyball is held Tuesdays at St. Viator's from 8 to 10, and with the coming of good weather nets will be set up outdoors.

The softball program will also start when field conditions improve.

A conditioning program for

women under the direction of Coach John Ellaskak takes place in U building from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. there is pool in A building. There is a possibility of competition between Harper and other schools being set up.

A starting date and schedule for kite flying has not yet been set up.

More information on these and other activities can be obtained from Roy Kearns at Extension 363.

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\$1740 Scholarship

Northeast Missouri State University is offering ten full-scholarships for the 1992 academic year to transfer students from out-of-state colleges. The scholarships cover all tuition, fees, on-campus room and board and is worth \$1740 per year, covering normal expenses but the cost of books. The scholarship is renewable for a second year with a 3.5 GPA.

To be eligible they must have a 3.5 GPA or better, hold Associate of Arts degree and enroll in the semester immediately following their junior- or senior- year (summers not checked).

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364, 307-3000 extension 249, 249.

Transfer Seminars

Seminars for those transferring to a four year college will be held at the following times and places.

Monday, March 1 12-2 P.M.

Tuesday, March 2 9:00-10:15 a.m. D237

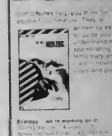
Wednesday, March 3 3 p.m. D237

Thursday, March 4 a.m.-noon D237

Editor's note:

Bob Rasmus' column missing in this edition is because THE HARBINGER columnist went into New West Hospital Friday night February 20 for an emergency operation. He is resting at home now and will be on the road to recovery; he should have a pencil in his hand soon for his next column.

Head Food



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Scholarship

SHURE BROTHERS INC., 222 Harvey Ave., Evanston, Ill. 6 is offering pre-engineering Junior College students a creative engineering scholarship at the Northwestern University Technological Institute. Applications must be received by March 15, '76. All information can be received by contacting Don Brown, Personnel Manager, Shure Brothers Inc., 222 Harvey Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204. Completed application form, ten grade transcripts from colleges attended, and one letter of recommendation from Engineering Science instructor at the college you are presently attending will be required.

Wright's Basketball

from page 10)
fox with 11 points in the first half. If the Rams had shown a bit of offensive life in the first fifteen minutes, they really turned it on in the second. After hitting only 16 of 43 shots from the floor before the break, Wright played brilliant shot selection and good ball handling in the 15 or 20 minutes after their part. The Hawks seemed to stay close most of the way in spite of making only 30 shots in the second half (13 for 31 in the first) was due mostly to a scrapping defense headed by the return of center Scott Green (12 each) and five by forward Jim Arden at the end, though, it was the defense that helped make the difference. "They're a defensive team," said Wright afterwards. "They dug up the middle and we can't work the ball. We're forced to inside on their defense and made some crucial errors. They also made a lot of throws down the stretch. In all," concluded the Hawks, "we just made mistakes." Wright's team was right there competing. Arden finished with a team high of 17 for Harper, which led up 11-17 on the season. In and Arden each had 15 points, and guards Loughman, Lavin and Bill Kenney six, five and four points, respectively. Rich Rasper led the Hawks with 25 points, followed by House with 14.

Hobby

Must have details

By Brian Fleck

The gray-green Spitfire sits anxiously ready for its pilot to give it flight. The pilot, a battered veteran in the Second World War, cautiously climbs onto the wing of the airplane and then into the cockpit. His legs, torn from his body in a crash, are now made of wood. In spite of the cumbersome limbs, the airplane engine roars and takes to the sky for one more mission.

This drama happened thirty years ago, but a bit of it is still alive in miniature in the basement of Edward Liska in Palatine, Ill. There, Liska, a counselor at Harper College, spends his spare time building models of airplanes that have played dramatic roles in our history.

The hobby actually has two phases: the researching of the history of the times the airplane was used, and the careful reproduction of it.

"I start my researching at the good old card catalog," said Liska, explaining the first phase. From there he goes to books and magazine articles containing the many forgotten dramas.

Dramas like the English pilot, Rader, who continued to fly missions against Germany during World War Two, even after he lost both legs in a crash, slowly untold before his eyes. He particularly looks for pictures or diagrams of the subject he is going to model. Highly

valued is an original blueprint of the airplane obtained from the manufacturer or the Defense Department.

"Blueprints of recent models or of foreign makes are sometimes classified and unobtainable," explains Liska with a small post of disappointment in his voice.

Once he is satisfied with the amount of information he has, he begins the second phase of his hobby. This phase involves reproducing as closely as possible every feature of the machine.

"You have to have details you can't leave anything out," says Liska with a smile of enthusiasm that defies anyone's thought that his hobby is a waste of time.

The first step in achieving this detail is to look at available models on the market. He usually overlooks the common brands sold at the dime store because they are "mass produced for profit rather than detail."

Three stores where he finds the rarer but more accurate models are: Monogram's in Morton Grove, Simson in Chicago and the Squadron Shoppe in Elmhurst.

With model bought, the gluing begins, but doesn't end. He painstakingly adds to the detail. His Spitfire model for instance doesn't include an engine, so Liska built on himself by fashioning parts from "a whole box of plastic bits".



(Photo by Journalism Program) Edward Liska showing one of his realistic models.

The result was an engine looking real enough to run, less than one hundredth the actual size and including minute details like the serial number engraved on the block.

Liska's attention to detail goes beyond the blueprint, however, into the feet of the airplane. This means putting little scuff marks on the wing of the plane where in real life the pilot scuffed the wing from entering the cockpit. Or, painting "frills" of greeny-brown under the wings where the firing of the airplane's guns left

greeny streaks from past battles.

"You have to know where, when and how the airplane was used," Liska says, explaining the knowledge needed to successfully "weather" the airplane. "Even though you're never quite satisfied with the results."

Liska, for sure, is satisfied with his hobby. Proof of this, perhaps, is the fact that he keeps his finished models in his basement. Unlike many people, he performs the work of his art in a reward enough and he rarely seeks an audience to appreciate a work.

Reach for your World

The award winning movie 'Reach for Your World' will be shown Wednesday, March 3 at the Harpur Summer in Europe open meeting. This will be at 7:30 p.m. in 10-213.

The educational tour is sponsored by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest. According to trip advisor,

Martha Simonsen, the meeting's purpose is to illustrate the program's benefits.

"We will discuss all aspects of the tour, which will visit Italy, Germany, France and England," Simonsen explained.

The lowest cost, costing \$1345 for 28 days, may be taken for college credit and is open to students and mem-

bers of the community.

Everyone with any degree of interest is encouraged to attend the March 3 meeting. Present to answer questions will be Tom Hansen, Regional Director of the Foreign Study League, and Martha and Ken Simonsen, tour advisers. For further details, Simonsen may be reached in F-351, Ex. 247.



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Replay

by Jim Jenkins



Next time you're thinking about what you're doing at a "Little" two year junior college in the middle of Palestine, Illinois, you might consider the story of Dave Patterson, the Harbinger's Athlete of the Year for 1974-75.

Patterson's tale is comparable to that of "The Little Engine That Could." The Little Engine, you may recall from childhood days, had a big mountain to climb and nobody thought he could make it.

It was the same with Dave too, at least until a couple of weeks ago when he signed his national letter of intent, which binds him to other play for Northern Illinois University during the next school year or two play at all.

Patterson had been a great pitcher for Maine South High School (10-3) in his senior spring of 1974. But he also was the placekicker and punter for the football team, and though he had only gotten to try three field goals throughout his high school career, Patterson wanted to play both sports in college.

"Coming out of high school," says Patterson, "I could have gotten a tuition scholarship for playing baseball at Northern. The coach said I could play two sports but added that it might hurt me. So I turned down their offer and decided to try two years here at Harper. I was hoping to improve myself and I did."

The proof of Dave's improvement as a kicker is in the stats in the fall of '74. He made 30 out of 32 extra point attempts, matched his high school total of three field goals, and set a Hawk punting record with an average of 38.6 yards per kick to place seventh in the NJCAA. This past season, his second, he made 19 of 17 extra points, and increased his field goals and punt average to seven and 29.3, respectively.



(Photos by Jeff Parrish and John Korn)

Coach John Eliasak enjoyed watching Dave Patterson sign with NIU; NIU fans should enjoy watching Dave.

Sandwiched in between was a fine job as workhorse of last season's pitching staff for baseball. He combined a 6-4 record, a team leading total of 75 innings pitched and a batting average of .305 to clinch the Athlete of the Year title. He also has maintained a grade point average of 3.30.

Watching it all from the sidelines, baseball and football coach John Eliasak recognizes that compared to some other outstanding athletes he's guided, "One of the chief differences with Dave is that he's not endowed with natural ability. The thing is that he works at it and studies technique. He's capable of excelling at two sports like this because he's a specialist in football. Most of what he has to work on he can do by himself before or after practice if he wants to."

From Patterson's standpoint, Eliasak has "encouraged me to improve myself by being behind me 100 per cent and letting me kick as frequently as he has. It makes it a lot easier when the coach is supporting you."

The ultimate result of Dave's work at Harper was his signing the commitment to Northern on February 18. This time Northern had come to him and instead of just a tuition scholarship for baseball offered him a full grant in aid scholarship in return for his services in both football and baseball. The grant will cover his tuition, fees and room and board.

So the decision to accept to Harper paid off in a big way for Patterson. Just as it probably can for a lot of athletes like him. "Our high school football team was only 4-4 my senior year, remembers Patterson, "so I was just one of millions who wanted to play college football. Harper is my main reason for making it."

"The point is that he did it at Harper, a junior college," emphasizes Eliasak. "A lot of kids don't realize the advantages they can get at a junior college in terms of initial experience. Each year I see a degree of improvement in this situation."

This story doesn't have a happy ending like "The Little Engine That Could." It's still up to Dave Patterson to live like he pursues his physical education major. But like the Little Engine, Patterson has made it over a big mountain because he thought he could do it. And with the help of Harper College and people like John Eliasak, he did.

Gymnasts prepare for state

By Kim Fojtik

One of the hardest working teams that Martha Lynn Bolt has ever coached is her 1975-76 winning gymnastics team, which is currently perfecting its routines for this Saturday's, March 6, I A I A W Beginning State Meet at 10 a.m. at Chicago Circle Campus.

They started out with an unusually small turnout of girls, suffered the loss of a teammate due to an injury, and yet still do the job (sometimes better than ordinarily numbered rivels). No other team has given Bolt such a beautiful feeling as a coach. Her girls are genuine human beings and there's a great communication between them.

These girls give their coach a lot to be proud of on February 12. "They did the best," boasted "that any team from Harper has ever done!" Eight junior collegians were competing at Triton in the Illinois Community College Intercollegiate Association for Women's

The Hawks placed third, Waukegan was second and Triton was first.



Polse under pressure—Carol Moore shows off her level exercise skills along with a lot of concentration in recent meet.

On the very next day, the girls qualified for the beginning class of the state meet at Circle on

the sixth. For Coach Bolt

(Turn to page 9)

Women reflect on season

By Jim Jenkins

Everybody on the women's basketball team was feeling pretty disappointed last Monday after their beating out during the Northern Illinois Women's NJCAA Qualifying Tournament hosted by Elgin on February 20 and 21.

But they had only managed to come away with one victory in three games to finish fourth out of six teams and subsequently lost out in their bid to be chosen as the wild card team at the state tournament. So on Monday afternoon, when

they handed in their uniforms over at U building, it was a time for the team to be disappointed. However, it was also a time to reflect on a season which had broken new ground for Harper sports and had brought together what had mostly been a bunch of total strangers at the start of the season.

"The thing that sticks out most in my mind was that we kept on improving," said center Dianne DeWitt. This idea of gradual growth as a team probably would not be disputed by anyone associated with the Hawks, and they seemed to

also be in unanimous agreement as to what the main factor behind all the improvement was.

"The coach (Pam Nichols) was the whole season," said center Lee Peterson. "modeled as all into a team don't think we would have even had a team without her." Coach Cathy Aldana agreed, adding that "You couldn't have asked for a better coach."

"We have a lot of respect for her," said guard Cudi Morris, "and this helped

(Turn to page 9)

Men lose to Rams in tourney

By Jim Jenkins

"I feel sorry for guys like (Steve) Loughman and Wally (Burman), this being their last game and all," said first-year reserve center Art Stevenson quietly, as he waited for the rest of the men's basketball team to pack up for home.

"Last year at Palestine when we lost in the sectionals it suddenly hit us that it was our last game in high school. I'm sure that's how they feel right now."

Harper's 75-62 loss to Wright on February 23 in the first round of the NJCAA Region IV Section I Tournament hosted by Triton was tough for other reasons besides the mere fact that it was the team's last game of the season. The Hawks had jumped off to a slim but steady lead in the first half before losing it just before the intermission when the Rams had taken a 33-29 edge.

Both teams got off to slow starts in courtwise (Harper had a 20-16 lead with 5:34 left), but Wright had a 10-0 run in the first period ended. Forward Burman helped get Coach Roger



(Photo by Paul Byckowski) "Don't do that," in spite of Bobby Sullivan's suggestions to do otherwise, Hawk center Scott Green shoots for two in his team's last game of the season.

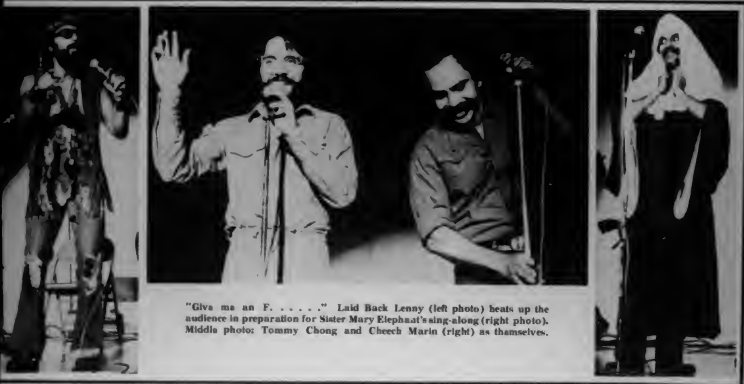
(Turn to page 9)

THE FRATERNITY

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 21

March 8, 1976



"Giva me an F. . . ." Laid Back Lenny (left photo) bends up the audience in preparation for Sister Mary Elephant's sing-along (right photo). Middle photo: Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin (right) as themselves.

(Photos by John Korn)

"We're just as dirty as everyone else"

Brenda Hawaway

"Hi, we're Cheech and Chong and we'd like blerp, blerp, blerp, thank you, goodnight." Regardless of how perverted, filthy, and gross they appear on stage, Cheech and Chong are two of the nicest guys you'd want to meet. Their success has been attained on their own terms, with their own material. But they don't see themselves as superstars. "Tony Orlando is a superstar," says Chong. "When you get a TV tournament named after you," added Cheech, "then you're a superstar."

Tommy Chong, the Chinese member of the duo, began his career as a guitar player, traveling around playing music. He returned to Vancouver to direct stage shows for a family owned coveaux night club. He was going to get an act together with the dancers if he needed a straight man. It was the time of the Viet Nam war and a lot of boys were going to Canada to "see the girls." One of them happened to be Richard (Cheech). They joined forces with a guy known as City Lights which soon went

ok. Cheech and Chong managed to stay together reforming wherever they could and were discovered by Ode Records president, Lou Adler at the Hollywood's Troubadour Club.

Tommy Chong was born 37 years ago in Inman, Alberta, Canada. He is presently living with a lady and has four kids in his spare time. He likes to get into gardening.

Cheech, 29, is married. The Mexican mem-

ber of the group, he was born in California, the son of an L.A. policeman. He graduated from San Fernando College and laughs, "I took up time and space, majored in Fraternity 1, 2, 3, and 4 with a minor in B.S." "And made pottery," commented Chong. "what else do Mexicans do?"

For both, comedy goes back to their childhood. Remembers Chong, "When I grew up, I always had a friend that was really crazy, like Cheech, and we'd do a lot of crazy shit. I'd sit behind him in school and tell him to do weird things and he'd get caught. So in that sense, I always had a partner." Cheech, too, was always a comedy freak. "I dug getting magazines and looking at the jokes," he says. "I like to laugh hard," continues Chong. "I like Redd Foxx and Richard Pryor. They can do things that will really tear me up."

Cheech and Chong get their material from everyday life. Comedy is a learning process for them. They store up all their experiences and use them in the act. But they never try their material on the audience before recording it. "I think that one of the reasons that we're successful is that we're a good audience. We always have been, we're not fooled by our shit. We know if it's good or not. We know if it's funny or not. That's one thing about us. We never wanted to be comics, we just wanted to entertain and we happen to be good at this."

Not that the audience isn't important. "Audiences play an equal part in our show. If they're really for us then you're gonna get a

good show. If they're really sort of weird then you get a weird show. We can handle the wack-asses, the ones you can't handle are the mindless people." As far as using The Bicentennial for material, Cheech says, "We don't do gay bits."

Cheech and Chong have four gold albums, "Cheech and Chong's Big Bambo", "Los Cochinos", and "Cheech and Chong's Wedding Album." Their latest, "Sleeping Beauty", is soon to be released. They have resurrected the medium of the comedy album, their albums outsell all but a handful of the rock superstars.

Their overnight stardom is just beginning. The team has a very bright future. "I think our next step will be getting something clean enough to do on television. 'Cheech and the Man' is a rip-off on us. The guy James Komack—that does the show followed us around for six months wanting us to do a series. But we didn't want to get into television. You get up early in the morning. It's like a hunch bucket job. There's no problem for us." Chong went on, "It's just a matter of what we want to do. The media's the biggest junkie in the world; they'll take anything. We've got a big future ahead. I think the thing that will really spring us will be when they finally legalize weed."

Cheech and Chong deny cleaning up the act for the colleges. "We're just as dirty as everyone else," Cheech pointed out. Their performance at Harper ended their recent college tour. They are now at home in Malibu waiting for an upcoming concert tour. Cheech and Chong open March 12 in San Diego at the Gas Light Room.

Abortion Additional facts

By Mark Franz

Abortion is an extremely emotional issue today, with both sides claiming the other is wrong. Because the media is slanted in favor of abortion, some very important facts presented by the Pro-Life organizations against abortion never make the news. The following FACTS are conveniently ignored by pro-abortionists and the media.

1. HUMAN LIFE BEGINS AT CONCEPTION.

This was decided by authorities from around the world in the fields of medicine, law, ethics, and the social sciences, who met for the First International Conference on Abortion, held in Washington, D.C., in October 1967. The United Nations and the World Medical Association support this important fact.

2. THE UNBORN CHILD IS NOT A PART OF THE MOTHER'S BODY.

At conception a totally unique human being is created, one who has 46 chromosomes and a life genetic code. This new individual is a combination of his/her mother and father. All this potential needs is time to grow and develop. The mother acts as a life support system on which the unborn infant depends for needs until he/she is physically mature enough to enter the outside world. Because of the difference in their bodies, the unborn child and mother cannot even exchange blood.

3. THERE IS NO POPULATION EXPLOSION IN THE UNITED STATES.

Since 1972 the United States' birth rate has been steadily falling below the zero population growth rate. By the year 2000, the average age in the U.S. will be 60 and older.

4. ABORTION IS MEDICALLY DANGEROUS.

Fertility increases 10%, miscarriages 30-40%, sexual drive is decreased 14-37%, 40% increase in tubal pregnancies, 20-30% increase in abdominal pain, dizziness, headaches, and a 17% increase in menstrual irregularities.

Of course, the pro-abortionists have other arguments that are not based on overlooking the above facts. For example, they use the incident of rape as a reason for abortion. Rape is an unbelievably horrible trauma for a woman to go through and their concern for the victims of such a brutal crime is genuine. But the one thing the pro-abortionists fail to mention is that pregnancy from rape is extremely rare. A study conducted in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area revealed that over a ten year period there were zero cases of pregnancy resulting from rape. The fact that rape pregnancies are unusual doesn't mean the situation is nonexisting. It is a terrible situation, but isn't it rather twisted logic to legalize the killing of an innocent unborn child for the crime of his/her father?

The pro-abortionists also play upon our sympathy and pity with their outcry for abortion in the cases where the child is to be born physically deformed in one way or another. Yes, it is especially tragic when a beautiful child is born "different" from the rest. But who are we to say that she won't be happy? Ask Helen Keller or Stevie Wonder if they'd rather not have had the chance to live because of their being "different."

Then there's the argument that prohibiting abortion would discriminate against the poor, because the rich could afford to fly to another country when necessary. Well then, the poor can't afford caviar or a Mercedes Benz either, so why don't we legalize stealing?

And finally there's the argument that abortion is an excellent means of birth control for couples wanting to limit family size, for single women, and for pregnant teenage girls. These are obviously all totally ridiculous, selfish arguments. If a couple were sincere about not having children they would use proper precautions. With all the available birth control measures today, there is really no reason for a woman to get pregnant if she doesn't want to.

Does it make any sense at all to deny an innocent unborn child life because his/her parents made a "mistake" or were too apathetic to take precautions?

YOU MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY MARCH 12 IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS SPRING. YOU CAN OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE (BUILDING A). PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO ADMISSIONS BY MARCH 12.



Letter to the editor

At the start of the season (December) a certain sports columnist poked fun at what appeared (in his eyes) to be a slightly disorganized team.

When expressing our criticism of the reporting, he considered it to be "Petty Ball Shit!" Although we would also like to thank this certain columnist for the coverage of our games, his

presence was always noticed. From that first column on we soon learned that the unexpected could always be expected.

His first article gave the impression we should all be back in the kitchen. While the recent one had us of championship caliber. His further coverage of our team had built us up beyond what we ever had attained.

We aren't totally incompetent, yet, on the other hand, we weren't claiming to be Olympic stars either. Instead of stressing what we lack or what we aren't, we can tell you about a group of women who enjoy playing a game they do fairly well at. We're far from

claiming greatness, but we do know we aren't the most things we were wrote up to be.

Everything this team was or has accomplished is owed to Pam Nicketta (our coach). A team couldn't have done for a better coach. We regard our performance was no indication of her superb coaching. I have seen great many teams where the presence of the coach was needed (a team without coach). In our case it was the other way around, coach Nicketta's presence was only needed, but you felt he was needed.

Vicki Limb
Cathy Alden
Co-Captains
men's Basketball Team

Politics

The primary elections across the country, in which the Democratic and Republican party voters participated, seem to have shown that there is not a real front runner in either national party as yet.

Carter who did well in New Hampshire said the "issue" in Massachusetts was "busing" and politicians who addressed themselves to this local issue came out ahead.

Some front runners took full page ads saying they were "agts" busing and it paid off at the polls.

The formula for primaries seems to be for the candidates to address themselves to "local" issues to get the state delegates' votes at their national convention. This also makes it easier for the precinct captains to identify these favorable comments with their party at the time of the national elections.

It's still "politics as usual" in our Bicentennial Year 1976 and the people may end up with the lowest common denominator as their leader.

Marie Kelly

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THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of THE HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Aragonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Needs of college

Trustees discuss expansion

By Marie Kelly

At a two hour brainstorming meeting with the administrative team the Board of Trustees discussed whether the college is going to continue to expand as the need arises, or whether to set a cap on expansion now, or in two years from now.

Robert Rauchs, said they would determine "What is the demand for services at this school? What is the growth of the demand? What is the willingness of the community to pay for it?"

Shirley Munson, Board chairperson, said the Board has shown a consensus through an action of meeting the demand of the community.

"On the other side of the coin, costs. How does one determine the willingness of the community to pay for this?" Rauchs asked.

Tony Haverer, Student Rep indicated that "students are now paying 31% of the revenue for tuition.

Some community colleges say

a raise in tuition is the only alternative they've got. Indicated President Robert E. Lablil "If we would rule out all people defined in Governor Walker's position, we would drop back from where we are now." Lablil indicated: "While at the same time we are in one of the highest growth areas of the U.S."

"I do think we should curb growth on this campus," said Trustee Judith Treubler, "district-wide, no objection, but HERE no."

Guidelines for future consideration by the Board have been set as 1. Cost 2. Quality 3. Quantity 4. Time

Trustee Rauchs indicated they "would make modest increases in tuition when we know what it's costing us not to."

Costs breakdown should be from three sources equally, according to the Board, one third of the revenue coming from the State of Illinois, one third from student tuition payments, and one third from the community taxpayers.

With the projected enrollment figures the Board never sees itself as getting caught up. Support services are already at capacity... food services, student parking.

Dr. Guerin Flacher, Vice President Student Services presented a map to the Trustees indicating a population growth from 73 to 100 in Schaumburg Township and 5% in Wheeling Township where the new site. Flacher will be doing a study for the Trustees to find out where the students are coming from placing the student population where they live, by zipcode. This report will include all Harper students, credit and non-credit.

There will be two campuses, the second campus may have its own name so that students will not feel it is a secondary school with regard to Harper, Palestine.

The September Referendum for \$12,039,500 for the purchase of a new campus site in Arlington Heights and IMPROVING THE PRESENT SITE OF THE DISTRICT LOCATED AT ALCONQUIN AND ROSELLE ROADS. The budget distribution stated by administration was \$2,106,000 for purchase of land, \$7,050,000 for completion of the present campus (Palatine) and \$2,883,500 for Phase I buildings on second site in Arlington Heights.

NEWS SPECTRUM



(Photo by Irv Feldman) Frederic Storaska spoke at Harper recently on "How to say no to a rapist." Storaska is a member of the National Organization of the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

'How to say no'

Storaska talks on rape

By Pat Atwood

Rape is "the only crime in America where the victim is treated as the perpetrator," said Frederic Storaska of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NORPA) during his lecture Monday, March 1, at Harper. When he was 22, Storaska became interested in rape prevention when he rescued an 11 year old girl from a gang of boys.

He said that "Rape is primarily a mental attack" on the victim; and the worst thing the victim can do is to meet the attacker's expectations and hopes of causing fear, panic, and struggle. Also, "70% who are raped, are raped by somebody they know."

Things to remember if you find yourself under attack are: 1. try to keep calm and keep thinking. 2. "Whatever you do, if it doesn't work, will it hurt you?" Always try to leave yourself an alternate chance of escape if the one you try doesn't work. Do not antagonize or panic the aggressor... HE MAY

KILL YOU! 3. Pretend to go along until you see or make a chance to escape". UNLESS you are in immediate defense of your life or immediate harm." Try to verbally blow the mind of the attacker by treating him like you would want to be treated as a human being. "RESIST! INTELLIGENTLY!" Storaska strongly advised.

NORPA would like to help anyone who has been the victim of aggression in a gang or attempted rape in order to be able to help more people avoid this problem. You can write them at NORPA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City, New York 10017.

NORPA would like to know the following information: The victims' and the aggressors' ages now and at the time of the incident. What the victim may have done to antagonize violence? What the victim did to diffuse violence? What were the results? Did the environment (or location) of the attack seem to influence the outcome? Was the attacker (or attempt) reported, and if so what were the results?

Help earthquake victims

During the first two weeks of March there will be a box near the Bookstore in A-Bldg., across from the Harper College Information Booth, for the collection of CANNED GOODS ONLY to be sent to the people of Guatemala to aid their need for food in the long aftermath of the earthquake disaster they experienced. PLEASE HELP if you can. NO JARS OR FRESH FOODS.



(Photo by Jeff Parrish) Robin Turpin and Craig Darling are the two new senators-at-large. The Senate accepted them unanimously.

Senators named

Senators named

Tom de Palma

The Student Senate unanimously accepted two new senators at large at their recent meeting. Craig Darling and Robin Turpin, both peer counselors, were welcomed as the two new senators.

de Palma told the senate, since Craig and I work with students so closely, we possess valuable input from the student body."

Ms. Turpin elaborated for the senate by expressing, "This senate is beneficial not only for me as a senator, but for the entire student body."

On her president's report, Carol Donnelly commented on Governor Walker's state budget report. Donnelly expressed the opinion that Governor Walker's budget going to hurt the community greatly.

In other senate action, a debate followed concerning the recep-

tion of the Harper Pro-Life Action Committee as a club. The recognition was eventually passed by a margin of five-to-two, with four abstentions.

Senator Bruce Donnelly opposed the recognition in the debate. Donnelly felt that a recognition would allow the group to be a vehicle for "propaganda."

Ms. Turpin told the senate that not recognizing the group would be supporting the very apathy that we're trying to fight." Ms. Turpin concluded by encouraging the formation of any student clubs on campus.

Mark Franz, a representative from the Pro-Life group, denied Donnelly's "propaganda" charge. "Our organization is going to present facts to the students not emotions." "Our intention is not to be a one-sided organization, but instead to present both sides of the issue to the student body."

Cheating on rapid rise

(Turn to page 4)

(N.C.N.A. marked increase in cheating has caused many college officials to take a new look at the traditional honors system of testing.

In a poll of Kansas University students, 45 percent admitted to cheating while at K.U. Seventy-five percent of these people said the reason they cheated was because of the institution's stress on grades.

There are two common types of cheating and in their practice, cheaters polish their art to a point of finesse. The first type of cheating is cheat sheets, which consists of information written on small pieces of paper.

These papers are then concealed in their hand, under the test, up their sleeve, taped onto a pencil, slid under a watch band, in sock tops, pants pockets or in another secret easily accessible place. Cheat sheet information can also be written on handkerchiefs, desk tops, knee pads, shoe soles and matchbooks.

Copying is the second most common type of cheating. Obtaining answers from someone else's test requires a sly eye. The drawback in this type of cheating is that you aren't assured of the right answer.

State Rep. remembers the Alamo



State Rep. Eugene Schlickman presenting flag to Barbara De Wilson of Forest View H.S.

Lawn Care Seminar Spring is near

The Park and Grounds Operation Management program in cooperation with Community Services is offering a Lawn Care Seminar on Tuesday, March 9 and Thursday, March 11.

Designed for homeowners and others with a desire to gain a basic knowledge of lawn care, the seminar will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. both evenings in Building A, Room 242 at the Harper campus.

Topics covered in the seminar include differences in lawn grasses, fertilizer types and applications, a layman's knowledge of pesticides, common insect disease and weed control and development of yearly maintenance schedule. Lecture discussion sessions and question and answer periods follow each topic.

The identification of several major grasses as well as suitable fertilizer and pesticide practices will be emphasized. Dr. Edgar L. Mercitt, coordinator of the Park and Grounds Operation Management program at Harper will conduct the seminar.

WHY DO SOME OF THE YOUNG FEEL THAT THEY OWN THE RIGHT TO ALL THAT IS TODAY? WHEN THEY WAKE UP THEY WILL REALIZE THAT CONTEMPORARY MUSIC, ART, LITERATURE AND LIFESTYLE CAN BE ENJOYED AND APPRECIATED BY EVERYONE. AGE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT.

Editor's note: Bob Rasmus' column is missing in this edition because THE HARBINGER columnist went into Northwest Hospital Friday night, February 20 for an emergency operation. He is resting at home now and will be on the road to recovery; and he should have a pencil in his hand soon for his next column.

State Representative Eugene F. Schlickman (R-4th District) presented an Illinois State Flag to Barbara De Wilson of Forest View High School Missa Wilson a senior at Forest View, and Kevin R. Young, a freshman at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas presented the flag to officials at the Alamo. Descendants of Jonathan Lindley were in attendance as the flag was placed in the Shrine of Texas Liberty at the Alamo.

Lindley was born in Shelby County, Illinois in 1818. In 1833 the Lindley family moved to Gonzales, Texas. Three years after the Lindley's arrival, word reached the Village of Gonzales that the Alamo was under attack and that its garrison of 150 men was outnumbered 30 to 1. Thirty two men and boys marched from Gonzales through enemy lines to reinforce the garrison at the Alamo. They arrived in the middle of the thirteen day siege of March 1, 1836. The Alamo fell five days later on March 6 when Santa Anna's army stormed the Alamo killing every defender. Of all the men of Texas, the 30 from Gonzales were the only ones to come to the aid of the men of the Alamo.

The battle of the Alamo was

Buildings I and J are being built and are in the Governor's budget. We feel the funds will be appropriated. Dr. Robert F. Labell said.

The Physical Education Auditorium are in the same place insofar as the State construction is concerned. Low on the list. Development of the Physical Ed. bldg would come first and it would depend upon the State. With State approval it may be completed in five years, by 1981.

TRUSTEES CONCLUSION There will be two campuses plus extension locations of the college. Variation of the present Administration space on the Palatine campus is not unthinkable as a way to solve the space needs here. High School District Administrators in the Harper District solve their administrative office location in this way when they have multiple locations to serve.

to serve as a rallying point and inspiration to the Texans who were to subsequently spill from Mexico in a successful war of independence. I am pleased that Barbara Wilson and Kevin Young have devoted time to rediscovering and publicizing Jonathan Lindley's participation in a unique chapter of American history," Schlickman said. "I believe that their activities represent a unique commemorative project. I am es-

pecially pleased because it shows an awareness interest in preserving our nation's heritage and an appreciation of the sacrifice of our forefathers made for the liberties we enjoy today.

"One hundred and forty-two ago Jonathan L. Lindley of Illinois gave his life for a cause we should re-dedicate ourselves to the same cause our elected freedom and self-determination," Schlickman said.

Legal Program is accredited

It has been announced by the Chicago Office of the Standing Committee on Legal Assistance of the American Bar Association that Harper College in Palatine is one of only two institutions in the country to be given final accreditation status by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

The accreditation came after a visitation team observed the Legal Technology (LT) Program at Harper and checked on its objectives, obligations and the quality of its educational program.

The LT Program, coordinated by Ms. Sharrie Nilsenbrand, offers a two-year degree program and a certificate program of 18 hours. The LT Program is the only one of its kind currently approved in the state of Illinois. The program was started in 1972 and at the present time, 220 students are enrolled in various courses. Since the program was instituted, 105 have graduated.

The Chicago Bar Foundation Task Force was directly responsible for the LT Program's implementation at Harper. Many members of the CBA Committee on Paralegals are active on the Advisory Committee to the college. The Advisory Committee, of which the legal technology coordinator is

a member, is interested in changes occurring in the legal field and its impact on the legal community.

The visitation team, recommending accreditation, was convinced that the program was particularly responsive to the needs of the Chicago area and to the Northwest Suburban Bar Association's needs. They were also aware that the program responded to the needs of the legal profession in general and did not gear itself serving only one part of the legal community. The program was found to be carrying out policies and programs consistent with the ABA Standing Committee on Ethics and Responsibility.

Additional action was taken to give final accreditation status to Adelphi University in New York and provisional accreditation status for Roosevelt University in Chicago.

THE HARBINGER

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freshman feature editor

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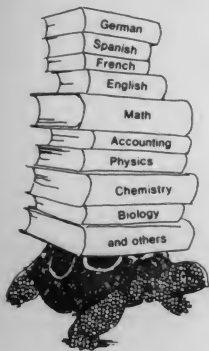
Three LETTERMAN will appear in concert at Harper Lounge this Friday at 8 p.m.

SIU rep. will be here

Carbondale, Ill.-Representative of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale will be on campus Wednesday, March 10 (COLLEGE DAY) to provide information about SIU-C academic programs and services.

Eligible junior and community college graduates will be issued certificates of admission immediately and guaranteed University housing as part of the SIU-C on-the-spot admissions program.

FREE TUTORING in any Subject



learning lab in F-132

want to get out from under?

over the United States, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines for the past 15 years and you'll understand and agree that the music which appeals to people alive to slinky has never stopped being popular.

Ever since Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Eigemann became the Lettermen, the group's romantic and harmonic sounds have been a constant favorite of fans all over the world. In 1968, Bob Eigemann left the group and was replaced by Gary Pike. Jim's younger brother currently the youngest pike brother, Donny, has been touring with the group in place of Jim.

The lush romantic harmonies remain unchanged, but with the times, the group continues to evolve and develop their contemporary style. Their albums continue to make the top 100 on the national charts and sell millions of copies in the United States.

The distinctive thing about the Lettermen "sound" is the way it demonstrates both group and individual activity. Each member has the talent to be in the solo spotlight, so there is no need for just one lead singer, yet they can always blend and meld their voices into a harmony which is recognized the world over. It is that special "sound". Tickets are now available in the Student Activities Office Harper students and staff \$2.50 Public \$3.50

Intramural

(Cont. from page 10)

games. No previous knowledge of the sport is required.

Volleyball, a large success in the fall semester, has returned. Now held Wednesday evenings, all students are invited to play from 7-10 p.m. An outdoor net will be set up outside U building during the warmer weather. Another fine opportunity sponsored by intramurals is bowling, free of charge, every Monday from 1-3 p.m. at Hoffman Bowl. All students are welcome.

If you are interested in any of these activities, call ext. 383 Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. or come up to the office in D269. Remember, intramurals are for you!

CALENDAR ON CAMPUS

MONDAY, MARCH 8

- *Guatemalan food relief box for canned goods is located in A-Bldg. across from Information Booth near Lounge. Will be there all week for CANNED GOODS ONLY.
- *Video-cp Channel 6 Monday through Friday-Ride a Rock Horse.
- *Campus Ministry-lunch in third cubicle of cafeteria 11:30-1 p.m.
- *Free Intramural Bowling-Hoffman Bowl, 1-3 p.m.
- *Women's Intramural 'conditioning' class 1-3 p.m. U-Bldg.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

- *State Mutual of America interviewer will be in Placement area, near the library, checkout desk, insurance sales, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- *Folk singer Thom Bishop-Noon, Lounge
- *Political Science Club meeting 12:15 p.m. D-228
- *Criminal Justice Club meeting Noon-D-210
- *Pom Pon meeting 4:30 p.m. A-242
- *Campus Ministry-Prayer Service at Peg's place 8:30-11 p.m. for more information contact Peg Hanrahan 262-7780

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

- *COLLEGE DAY-9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lounge
- *seekers meeting-Noon, D-227
- *Women's Intramural 'conditioning' class, 1-3 p.m. U-Bldg
- *Right to Life Action Committee meeting 2:30 p.m. A-242b
- *Intramural Volleyball-St. Viator's 7-10 p.m.
- *Campus Ministry-Backyard Theology, "The New Rite of Reconciliation", Fr. John Lodge-Room D-195, 8 p.m. For more information call Mary Beth Hertz 359-0763

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

- *Metropolitan Life interviewer will be in Placement area, near the library, insurance sales, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- *HARBINGER staff meeting, Noon, A-367
- *Pom Pon meeting 4:30 p.m. A-242
- *Trustees' meeting-Boardroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

- *MIDTERM
- *Campus Ministry-Candidates' table. Information on all Illinois political candidates, A-Bldg near the fire-side Lounge 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call Mike Bernard 537-7785
- *Chess Club meeting-7 p.m. F-202
- *LETTERMEN CONCERT-8 p.m. Lounge
- *Metropolitan Life interviewer will be in Placement area near the library check out desk/insurance sales, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- *To register for free intramurals call Ext. 383 or go to 12-269
- *State Mutual and Metropolitan Life interviewers will be on campus only if Placement Office has enough students interested. Ext. 247 for appointment.

Wednesday is College Night!

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at HALF PRICE ALL NIGHT!

Mar. 7 CRYSTAL	Mar. 8 SKYHIGH	Mar. 9 JIM PETERIK	Mar. 10 JIM PETERIK	Mar. 11 PETERIK	Mar. 12 COAL-KITCHEN	Mar. 13 COAL-KITCHEN
Mar. 14 COAL-KITCHEN	Mar. 15 COAL-KITCHEN	Mar. 16 SUNK RAND	Mar. 17 SUNK RAND	Mar. 18 SUNK RAND	Mar. 19 BILL QUATEMAN	Mar. 20 SHADOWS OF KNIGHT

Exciting rock entertainment 7 nights a week



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Willow Park Plaza
Wheeling
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541-0760

26 LPN Grads pass exams

Harper College has received the results of the State Board Exams of students in the 1975 graduating class in the Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) program. These students represent the first graduates of the new nursing program to write the LPN examination.

According to Mrs. Jean Lytle, coordinator of nursing, Harper is the only community college in the State of Illinois currently using this "career ladder" method in a nursing program.

The revised curriculum combines students in the LPN and RN programs. The students now study together as opposed to this previous program organization where the two nursing programs were entirely separate.

"It's a new approach to teaching and provides for much more mobility," Lytle explained.

"This level approach gives students the option of taking the LPN exam and working or continuing on to the RN program. We have some students who are working LPN's on weekends while continuing their study for the RN program. I feel the State Board results are indicative of the success of this new curriculum," she added.

For further information about the nursing program contact Lytle at 397-3000, extension 533.

CLASSIFIED

for sale

For Sale 74 Datsun B210 Hatchback 4 speed. AM/FM. Cassette. Quad. Best Home truck on year. window delinquency decreased. (Zachary) Excellent condition. 239-9138.

1966 Pontiac Catalina. PK. P.R. radio. Reliable. Best of for \$3500.00.

personal

Harper student is looking for someone to live with in a furnished, two-bedroom home in Rolling Meadows. Rent is \$115 a month, which includes all utilities. Call 393-6666.

WISCONSIN

JOHN HUNNIFANT - American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. **SHARON**, Page D-14, Box 20448, Port Angeles, Washington 98382.

help wanted

Clark's post Paid Time
Arlington Heights Office. Local office. Illinois, with 8 weeks Pioneer National Title Insurance Co. (Phone 394-8202 ext 37 Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F)

clubs

Seeking new members interested in Government process and procedure. Contact Steve Larson at 293-4141 or write: Elk Grove Foreship Young Republicans.

EUROPE

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Lars

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Arlington Heights, IL 60005
392-1420

Rose Wheeler, psychotherapist and family counselor at the Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights, will lead discussions on adolescents and their

families with students in two classes of the Child Development Program at Harper on March 10.

As part of its service to the northwest community,

the Center provides speakers and discussion leaders to organizations in the area.

The two classes consist of young adults going their

practicum in community child-care agencies and women who are interested in gaining more understanding of the young people they serve.

Group Travel Associates, Inc. 202 Division Street, Elgin, Ill., 60120. (312) 697-8855

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE



HAWAII *

HONOLULU ON THE ISLAND OF OAHU †

DEPART: CHICAGO - APRIL 15

RETURN: CHICAGO - APRIL 22*

* Your flight will depart from Honolulu on April 22 and arrive in Chicago at about 10 AM on April 23

8 DAYS

7 NIGHTS

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TAX AND
SERVICE

Air Transportation . . . Round trip air transportation via Braniff International Airlines regularly scheduled flights Chicago/Dallas/Honolulu and return to Chicago via the same routing. In flight meal and beverage service included.

Lodging Seven nights lodging in the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Twin bedded rooms with bath, double occupancy. This first class Sheraton hotel is located in the heart of Waikiki, next to the International Market Place and one block from the beach. All rooms are air conditioned, have phones and TV. The hotel has a fresh water swimming pool, two restaurants, a coffee shop and lounge. Located on the corner of Kalakaua Avenue and Kaiulani Avenue the hotel has views of the ocean and of Diamond Head.

Lei Greeting Traditional Lei Greeting on arrival

Transfers Round trip ground transfers, airport to hotel and return to airport including portage.

Tips/Taxes All gratuities and taxes for the above items.

HONOLULU HONOLULU, on the island of OAHU, the "busiest" of the Hawaiian Islands. You'll want to visit the bustling harbor and perhaps take the "Pearl Harbor Cruise". The International Market Center is a great place for shopping for the unusual. Beautiful Waikiki, with its beaches, surfing, restaurants and nitespots will surely be a favorite. Not to be missed is the lovely Sea Life Park, Nuuanu Pali (Oahu's scenic masterpiece) and of course, Diamond Head, legendary home of Pele, the Fire Goddess. Waterfalls, blue skies, sun, sea and flowers, are all yours in HAWAII.

Optional Tours Optional, lowest cost trips and excursions will be made available during your stay.

Minimum Deposit: \$100.00 - Balance due prior to 30 days before departure date.

For Additional Information, Please Contact:

Student Activities Office

William Rainey Harper College

Algonquin and Roselle Roads

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Phone: 397 3000, Ext. 242 or 243

CALENDAR — OFF CAMPUS

DRA

March 6 - **Julie** - Richard Dreyfuss in the Strindberg drama *Unfaithful Partners* at Arlington Park Theatre

March 6 - **Country Club Comedy Theatre**, Mt. Prospect. Also, *Julie* & 'The Birthday Party'. Mondays only

March 6 - **Best People** - New comedy by Scott Brown - Paolella's Rustic Bars Theatre, Bloomington through March 21.

March 6 - **Out of the Red Hot Lovers** - Neil Simon comedy starring Bette Midler & John Cazale. Drury Lane North Theatre, Merrittville through March 27.

March 6 - **Exit** - drama by Jean-Paul Sartre. Mondays through Thursdays at the Dramm Shelter. 2018-20 N Halsted St.

March 6 - **Shakespeare parody by Ionesco** - Fridays through Sundays. Barry Street Loft Theatre. 656 W Barry Ave.

March 6 - **Last Meeting at the Knights of the White Magnolia** - drama by Preston Jones. Goodman Theatre, through March 21.

March 6 - **Hitler Masque** - one-man study starring William J. Morris. Fridays through Sundays, Victory Theatre. 3730 N. LaSalle St.

March 6 - **Chicago premiere of James Forys's Parisian Love Story of Heiwele and Abelard**. Fridays through Sundays through March 14. Old Town Players. 1718 N. LaSalle Ave.

March 6 - **See the Rabbit Hole** - Matinees/Bicentennial satire by Robert Harwood. Fridays and Saturdays through March 13. Columbia College Theatre/Music Center. 3257 N. Sheffield Ave.

March 6 - **WORLD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**. Roosevelt Rd at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

March 6 - **Life in His Environment** - guest speakers are men and women actively involved in environmental problems. Ground floor lecture hall, Fridays at 8 p.m.; repeated on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. NO ADMISSION FEE ON FRIDAY NIGHT. Admission on Saturday afternoon is 35¢ with student I.D. Non-students \$1.

March 5, 6 - **Max First? Max Last? The Meaning of Natural Selection to Human Evolution**. Speaker: Hugh H. Hltis, Professor of Botany, University of Wisconsin.

March 12, 13 - **Landscape: Some Visual Dimensions of Environment**. Speaker: Charles F. Davis, Author/Photographer

March 12 - **Art Institute** - French 19th Century Art from the permanent collection, Ward Gallery and Galleries 110 and 113, through March 21.

March 12 - **Japanese prints depicting life in Yokohama**. Gallery 114, through March 27.

March 12 - **ink landscape drawings**, by Martyl, Gallery 109A, through March 28.

Columbia College Photography Gallery, 469 E. Ohio St. works by Bonnie Gordon and Jack Pfahl, through March 19

March 6 - **Museum of Contemporary Art**, 237 E. Ontario St., retrospective of five visionary artists and drawings by five abstract expressionist artists. In Chicago, and photographs by Clarence John Laughlin, through April 25

March 6 - **University of Chicago**

March 6 - **Smart Gallery** - 5550 S. Greenwood Ave. Durer Through Other Eyes' and Contemporary Art from the Robert B. Mayer collection

March 6 - **Bergman Gallery** - 3611 S. Ellis Ave. group drawing show by Chicago artists, through March 15

March 6 - **Renaissance Society** - 1010 E. 54TH St. works by Joseph Kosuth, through March 20

March 6 - **Yale Club of Chicago** sponsoring Yale Symphony Orchestra concert, March 13, Orchestra Hall. Tickets - donation - \$10, \$5, \$2.50. Contact: Al Hochbarth, Arthur Andersen & Co., 89 W. Washington for tickets.

March 6 - **EUROPE** - March 6 - 14, Oslo, Norway, HOLMENKOLLEN SKI FESTIVAL. One of the most renowned winter sports events with ski jumping competition on March 14

March 6 - **AUSTRALIA** - March 6 - 20, Adelaide, FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS - Australia's largest cultural festival featuring artists from around the world

March 6 - **ORIENT** - March 1 - 14, Nara, Japan, WATER DRAWING FESTIVAL OF TODAY! Fine torches are carried by young acrobats who draw circles of fire and make off the burning pieces in the dark. Water ceremony on March 13

March 6 - **CARIBBEAN** - Through July 4, Nassau, Bahamas, U.S. BICENTENNIAL SALUTE - Began with Junkanoo Festival and continues through the year with sporting events, concerts, parades, and historical exhibitions on the American-Bahamian connection

March 6 - **Wrestling** - (Cont. from page 10)

pointed out that 'The schools who win in the competition were the schools that provided athletic scholarships. It is very difficult to get very far without them'

Bill, Jim and Neil are all freshmen at Harper. They faced competition from more experienced teams from

four year schools during the past season. Next season, they will have the experience

Lovelace added that the team is also counting on more depth from the local high schools next season. With this added depth and the determination of the hard working wrestlers he has now, wrestling fans can look forward to that ever popular 'next year.'

When the participants arrive, set a place for each, marking his three glasses 1, 2 and 3 with the grease pencil. Pour each glass about a third full of the approximately numbered wine. If the bottles are not distinctive shapes, they can be covered with numbered paper bags secured by rubber bands. Tastes will have to go out of sight during the pouring if the bottles aren't covered. Anyone unfamiliar with tasting should be given a brief explanation of the basic technique

Not only is comparative tasting more fun if you do it with a friend, it is more efficient. You need at least one other person in order to taste blind. "Blind" means tasting from glasses that are marked with letters or numbers knowing only the general type of the wine, such as "non-vintage California burgundy." No blindfolds are involved (A "double blind" tasting is conducted without any information at all about the wines other than what you assess ahead)

There's nothing exotic about it! Arrange the time and place for a tasting with one to five friends. Have each person bring a sheet of white lined notebook paper, a pencil with an eraser and three identical clear glasses, preferably wine glasses. Obtain a grease pencil, a box of unadorned matches and a bottle each of three wines you would like to compare. Mark the bottles 1, 2 and 3 and put them out of sight - in the refrigerator if they are white or pink

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(Turn to page 8)

Take me to Take 1.

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Non-stop action, fun & dancing. Dance Contests & Prizes
Dance Lessons on Sunday & Monday 8 to 10 p.m. Low prices & free parking.
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Lines on Wine

by F. Curtis Hoadwin
& J. Gale's Winery

THE BLIND LEADING TO FIND

How to be Your Own Consumer Guide

Unlike Tolson's happy family, good wines tend to be good in their own special ways. One of the best ways to experience the various styles of quality—and not incidentally to determine which wines are better than others—is a comparative tasting.

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Guidelines for Student Trustees:

1. Must intend to serve the full term of office and meet all qualifications of the position
2. Must be committed to serving the students and able to spend the time required
3. Attend all monthly Board meetings to provide student input at the Board level of decision making
4. Attend all Board committee meetings in which student input will best serve the interests of the student body
5. Keep informed of all Board activities.
6. Maintain regular office hours so that students can contact you
7. Establish a working relationship with the Student Senate.
8. Be willing to seek out student opinion through the Student Senate and other student organizations on student related issues before the Board
9. Serve as a liaison between the students and other officers of the college as required

Spent St. Patrick's Day with
O'SCHWARTZ'S
1/2 Price Drinks ALL DAY March 17
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Route 12 - 100 feet west of
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Acting workshop by Ted Liss

On Saturday, March 13, Ted Liss, founder, Botetough Guild of Chicago (formerly the Ted Liss School of the Performing Arts) will conduct an acting workshop on the Harper campus.

Designed for educators, college students, and community theatre groups, the day long event will examine the past, present, and future of American acting. It will focus on voice and diction, body movement, text study, and rehearsal and

performance techniques. In order to fully explore these areas, participants in the workshop will take part in the exercises and techniques presented by Liss.

Liss has had extensive experience in the professional theatre as actor, director, and teacher. He began his dramatic career at the age of 12 as a professional actor. In radio, film, television he has worked for 20 years as a professional director and teacher of acting.

Through the years, Mr. Liss has worked with such prominent stars as Lee J. Cobb, Orson Welles, Rudy Yates, Agnes Moorehead, Joseph Cotton, Richard Kiley, John Barrymore, Ronald Colman, and Luther Adler.

His credits as a director include more than 300 professional and community theatre productions. This spring, Mr. Liss will be directing Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for the Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Americas in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

In celebration of the American Bicentennial, the Botetough Guild, Ms. Robyn Guest and Ma. Polly Townes, Guest has trained extensively with Liss. In addition to serving as Assistant General Manager of the Botetough Guild, Guest is a writer, producer, director, teacher, and actress in film and theatre. Townes is a professional actress as well as a teacher at The Botetough Guild. She has studied extensively with Liss in all phases of theatre.

The Acting Workshop will begin with registration at 8:30 A.M. on Saturday, March 13, and will end at approximately 4:30 P.M. The \$17.00 fee includes the day long activities as well as a luncheon served on the Harper campus. Interested students and faculty should contact the Office of Community Services, extension 548, or Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theatre at Harper, extension 448.

Lines on Wine

(Cont. from page 7)

Tell everyone the general kind of wine being tasted, then let a few minutes go by for looking, smelling, tasting and making notes. The notes are for munching between tastes to help clear the palate. Some people prefer a sip of water.

After all are through jotting down their evaluations—and giving the wines grades according to whatever system your school uses—you may want to vote on the favorite. Only after the voting are the wines revealed, with one truth, a suitably dramatic flourish for the winner.

Your tasting group should rotate the duty of pouring, marking and pouring wines for subsequent tastings so everyone gets a chance to taste blind. After you get the procedure down so it is hassle-free, you will probably want to increase the number of wines. Be sure to date your notes and keep them for future reference, with the identities of the wines filled in.

A less formal format, useful for party-size gatherings, lets people come up to a table and serve themselves from numbered marked bottles or pitchers into which the wine has been poured. I like to use ordinary ice water pitchers marked with a grease pencil. They serve the same function as traditional decanters and are easier to clean and pour from.

If you have a question on tastings or anything else involving wine, drop me a line at P. O. Box 1130, Modesto, California 95333. Questions and answers of general interest will be printed in future columns.

Speech team makes their mark

Under the direction of Dr. John Muchmore, this semester, the student members of the Harper College Speech Team participated in the Third Annual Northern Illinois University Huskies Individual Events Tournament, February 27 and 28, on the Northern Illinois Campus.

Audley Shaw was fourth in impromptu speaking. He combined this with a strong showing in extemporaneous speaking.

See LaDore received two first place rankings in three preliminary rounds and barely missed finals in Oratory.

John Jesensky, competing for the first time, combined a first, second and third

place in preliminary rounds of impromptu speaking. Katherine Clements secured four Sweepstakes in rhetorical analysis performed well in preliminary rounds.

Shelia Breiter participated in prose reading extemporaneous poetry. In the Sweepstakes her team was eighth fifteen teams.

Among the fifteen or two year and four year schools which participated were University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Illinois State University, Eastern Michigan University, College DuPage and Northern Illinois University.

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3RD PLACE PRIZE (3 PRIZES AWARDED)

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The HEADQUARTERS GROUP of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) HAS openings in the following job areas. We need men and women with or without previous military experience. And with or without civilian job experience. If you don't have one of the skills listed, we'll train you. You'll be paid \$3.01 to \$4.97 an hour to start, 16 hours a month and two weeks of annual training. Plus good promotion opportunities and retirement benefits.

CALL Joseph W. Mejski, 926-3011 or 3012
OR IF YOU'LL BE IN THE AREA, DROP IN AND SEE US
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS CO.

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Central Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

BUILDING 1H, (OPD) NIKE SITE, ACROSS
FROM N.W. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



What is 'Circle K'?

There's a murmur in the halls. Everyone is asking the same question. What is Circle K?

Quickly read this and you will be the first one in your next class to know the answer.

Circle K is fun. Circle K is a group of people that are concerned about problems in the world, in the communities and the colleges. It's like a service organization. But you'll meet new people and make new friends.

Circle K is international with

900 member clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada. Harper students formed a club three months ago.

If you attend Harper and are at least 17 years old you can join the club. Once you become a member you will take part in many projects. Coming up this Thursday, Feb. 26 Circle K will play volleyball at Forest Hospital. Then Sat. Feb. 28 there will be a District Rally.

For more information call John C. Delin (924-3467) or Donna Nelson (437-2223).

Pro-Life in action

With more than 2 million abortions being performed in the United States each year, we feel it is essential to know the opinions of the Harper students and faculty.

On January 22, 1973, the U. S. Supreme Court decided in a landmark ruling that "the right of personal privacy includes the abortion decision."

According to the Supreme Court:

"A State criminal abortion statute of the current Texas type, that excepts from criminality only a life saving procedure on behalf of the mother, without regard to pregnancy stage and without recognition of the other interest involved, is violative of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

(a) For the stage prior to approximately the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician.

(b) For the stage subsequent to approximately the end of the first trimester, the State in promoting its interest in the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health.

(c) For the stage subsequent to viability, the State in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life, may, if it chooses, regulate, and even proscribe, abortion except where it is necessary, in appropriate medical judgment, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother.

Do you agree with the decision as it now stands?

YES

NO

If no, then do you believe:

- Not allowing abortion demand, but only in the case where the mother's life is in danger.
- Abortion for the reason above and in the case of rape or incest.
- Total restrictions on abortion.
- Other, please comment.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

\$1740

Northwest Missouri State University is offering ten full-ride scholarships for the 1976-77 academic year to transfer students from out-of-state junior colleges. The scholarship covers all tuition fees on campus and board and is worth \$1740 per year covering all normal expenses but the cost of books. The scholarship is available for a second year if the recipient has a 3.0 GPA.

To be eligible they must have a 3.0 GPA or better, hold an associate of Arts degree and will be in the semester immediately following their junior college work (summers not included). For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364, 397-3000 ext. 244-249.

Nursing

The Elk Grove Nurses Club is offering a \$300 scholarship to any person interested in the Nursing Profession and residing within the Elk Grove boundaries. Application forms can be obtained by calling 417-1141. Application forms must be submitted by March 15th.

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club is again offering Nursing Scholarships to residents of Arlington Heights. The purpose is to provide financial assistance to qualified students approved nursing programs. The Club's Scholarship Committee will select winners on the basis of the applicant's interest in nursing, need, scholarship citizenship. Applicants will present the following information to the Committee by Feb. 31:

- Completed application form
- Three letters of reference
- High school transcripts and/or college or Nursing school transcripts
- Application materials to any agency
- 111 South Pine
- Arlington Heights, Illinois
- Financial Aid Office Room 104 or by calling 417-1141 ext. 792-729.

Duckey

(Continued from page 10)

Harper letting DePue get off a 2-0 lead. Harper had tied the score in the first period thanks to left wing Mark Samson and right wing Steve Bird with a goal was unassisted. Mike Pollard helped Bird hit. Mike Pensacola gave Hawks the temporary lead the second period on an assist by Vitek.

Harper's team finished with a 1-1 record, down from last year's 12-6-1 record, but the coach thinks he had better success this season. He maintained that this year's more difficult schedule helped lead to the team's victory record.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has announced that there will be no awards for the 1976 summer term on the Illinois State Scholarship. Any questions or problems caused by this decision should be made known to the Commission at 945-1590.

SHERE BROTHERS INC., 222 Harry Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60124 is offering pre-engineering Junior College students a cooperative engineering scholarship at the Northwestern University Technological Institute. All applications must be received by March 15, 76. Full information can be received by contacting Don Brown.

Personnel Manager - Shure Brothers Inc. 222 Harry Ave. Evanston, Ill. 60124. Completed application form, current grade transcripts from all colleges attended, and one letter of recommendation from an Engineering Science instructor at the college you are presently attending will be required.

State Representative Chapman will award four scholarships to students attending Illinois State supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college students in the third legislative district. Each scholarship is for two years.

Applications may be obtained from Financial Aid Offices on the third floor of A-Bldg. Rm. A363. Deadline for applying is March 26.

Western Ill. U.

The Department of Biological Sciences at Western Illinois University will be offering a \$500 scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year. This scholarship will be awarded to a resident of Illinois who plans to major in the areas of biology, botany, zoology, medical technology, or biology education. Selection will be made by the Scholarship Committee of the Department and will be based mainly on scholarly achievement and interest in the field of biology. There is a stipulation that the person awarded this scholarship must not be receiving any other awards for tuition and fees (Gifts are not affected). The applicant must be entering his or her junior year and must have completed at least 75, but not more than 105 quarter hours, based on hours earned at the end of winter quarter. To apply for this scholarship write Dr. Jeanne R. Larkin, Department of Biological Sciences, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. 62445. A completed application form, your official transcripts and three letters of recommendation. All materials must be completed by April 15, 1976, so that announcement of the winner can be made by the end of Spring quarter. Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Room A 364.

Beginning Fall Semester 1976, the NSU Alumni Association will provide a scholarship to a full-time student who is a graduate of an Illinois community or junior college and who is enrolled as a student at Sangamon State University. The amount of the award is \$1000 annually. The scholarship recipient chosen will have demonstrated superior academic ability. Determination will be made on the basis of the student's final grade-point average and two letters of recommendation from community college faculty members selected by the student. Candidates for the scholarship should request application materials from: Alumni Office, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

Sangamon State

ROTC

There are several ROTC scholarships available for students transferring to state supported universities. For additional information contact the Harper Financial Aid Office, A 364, 397-3000, Extension 248.



College Day March 10

Harper will be hosting a College Day Wednesday, March 10th from 10 AM till 3 PM in the College Lounge. Approximately 80 schools will be represented, primarily from the midwest. All Illinois state schools will have representatives here.

Students will be able to obtain transfer information, applications, and general information from the schools represented. College Day is being co-ordinated by Joyce Secces and Judy Palmer, Counselor Associates.

By Dan Jordan

The Harper men's and women's bowling team rolled in two tournaments during two recent weekends and fared well against tough Wisconsin teams.

Bowling at Red Carpet Lanes, the men's team consisting of Jim Wood, Bill Harper, Fred Chase and Dan Jordan rolled a 2309 for three game team series, and wound up with a fourth place trophy out of 30 teams. The team average was a blistering 192 per man.

The men's B team came in 10th. That team consisted of 1yle Zykes Art Garza, Ron Drake, and Bruce Yoder. In doubles competition, Fred Chase (426) and Dan Jordan (453) rolled a six game total of 1262 with an average of 210 en route to winning the second place trophy and bettering the previous doubles record. Drake and Garza came in 11th in doubles, while Yoder and Zykes came in 21st.

In singles, Zykes placed 16th with 573 and Jordan fell to 27th with 560. In all events, Chase wound up in ninth, Jordan 21st, Garza 22nd and Zykes 27th in the women's competition, the team came in fifth place. Pat DePue and Dale Smart wound up in sixth place in dou-

bles. Laura Kopanski who has a 138 average, and Hazel Ritae finished tenth. In singles, DePue won the third place trophy for a 11th 570 series. Smart was 11th in all events. Smart was ninth and DePue was 11th.

At the Acer Regionals on February 19-21, the men placed fourth in their competition at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Harper was fifth in singles with a 378. The women placed ninth with Lindy Diez taking fifth in singles.

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Replay

by Jim Jenkins

The winter that was

To say the least, it's been a long, if not quite as cold as usual, winter season. But for Harper sports fans, it's also been more than a little exciting. Five intercollegiate teams battled for both victories and fan support all winter, with decidedly mixed results.



(Photo by John Korn)

Vicki Limberg (left, with teammate Cathy Albana close behind) and Steve Loughman both had something to say about their teams' seasons.

As this was being written, only the gymnastics team had anything left on its schedule, so now is probably as good a time as any to sum up what did and didn't happen to the various other squads. We decided to ask the athletes themselves for their thoughts, since they always had the best view—right in the middle of the action.

Vicki Limberg, generally acknowledged as the floor leader for the women's basketball team (final record 6-7) which made its debut this season: "We did all right, but we could have done better." At times we did work well together, but at points it looked like we weren't working as a team.

"We wouldn't have made it as far as we did if it hadn't been for our coach (Pam Nicketta). She instilled in us the desire to keep pushing and not quit when things got tough. Our last three games in the sectional were our best; out of the whole season everybody worked the hardest then."

Mike Mattox, second year starting goalie for the hockey team (9-10-1) who made saves throughout the season that bordered on the incredible: "During the first semester when we had more players, we could have gone a lot further. As it was we did pretty good with the material we had. If we hadn't had so many ineptibilities during the break and held on to those players, we might be up in Michigan for the playoffs right now."

Randy Voss, starting defenseman and leading scorer for the ice men: "We had high hopes at the start of the season, but those ineptibilities kind of knocked the wind out of our sails. After our upset over Triton in our second meeting with them, we played pretty solidly the rest of the way."

Jim Dugo, 115-pound wrestler who qualified for the nationals in helping his team to a 12-8 dual meet record: "For our team it had to be a really good season, look at the improvement over last year (the team members' last season could be counted on one hand and their achievements reflected that fact). Next year should be really good too."

Steve Loughman, second year starting guard for the men's basketball team (12-16): "We lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way (the camera went into overtime in five games and lost three of them). We could have beaten a lot of good teams like Illinois Valley, Joliet and Mayfield."

Jim Arden, forward who led the men in scoring: "Knowing that we were a small team put us at a disadvantage mentally, but it made us more determined. When we started out at 1-3 we were feeling down, but Coach Beckwith knew we had talent so we stuck it out and finally started to win and reverse things." The middle period of the season was where we really got going for a while."

So that's what we had this winter, generally speaking it all was the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people which brings us to another simple but provocative question: What motivated our winter athletes to spend the time and energy that they do? Was it the lure of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat... or was it something else? Tune in next week and find out.



By Fred Mirsky

Harper College brought what was probably their strongest chess team ever to the ACU-I Region 8 Chess Tournament at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, February 18th through 21st. Team members were Bruce Yoder, Fred Mirsky, and Jeff Corey, winner of the Triton College Invitational Tournament in November.

The team surprised everyone, finishing in a four way tie with Wisconsin and two teams from Northwestern Univerally in Evanston. Schools participating from our area included Triton, Northwestern, Illinois Institute

of Technology, University of Illinois (Circles Campus), and the College of Lake County. The time limit was fifty moves in two hours, and twenty-five in one thereafter.

In the individual standing, first place was won by another surprise, Kevin Bachler of Lake County, who will now advance to the nationals in Kansas City. Jeff Corey finished in a tie for second. Bachler went unbeaten, scoring four wins and one draw for a total of four and a half points out of a possible five. Corey also went undefeated with three wins and two draws for a total of four points.

"We did very well," said

team captain Corey, "considering we're only a junior college. For the most part we were up against much more experienced players."

Bruce Yoder also did very well, losing only once, and that to Bachler. "This was my first rated tournament in a year," said Yoder. "I'm being satisfied with performance."

Harper was awarded second place on the basis of a complicated tiebreak system. ACU-I tournament rules state the single team must be declared the winner, and the Harper team accumulated quite a tiebreak points during tournament.

Chessmen surprise foes

Icemen melt in playoff

By Jim Jenkins

"It was a closely checked game the first two periods," said hockey coach Pat Huffer, "but the talent really has to show up at the end and that's when we got tired and faltered."

If there had been any doubts as to whether the College of DuPage has a more talented team than Harper, the visiting Chaparrals dispelled them once and for all as they came from behind to rope the Hawks into a 6-2 loss in the opening game of the NCAA Region IV tournament at Randhurst on February 25.

Harper did not fall down and play dead by any means, even though they had lost twice previously to the well-balanced OGD squad. True, the Hawks led victory, slide from their hands when it was in sight (they led their NAC rivals 3-2 after two periods), but in the end Huffer was more than satisfied with his team's effort.

"The kids did an outstanding job with the talent they had," said the coach. "If you were to take say their four top players, you could find four players of equal caliber on our team. The big difference is that DuPage has about 20 players and we have only around 15."

This lack of depth proved to be the Hawks' Achilles heel, as the Chaps managed to break through their tiring defense.



(Photo by Pat Trunda)

Watching and waiting—Goalie Mike Mattox looks for trouble in the form of dark-shirted DuPage players. Despite Mattox's fine efforts, Harper lost 6-2.

"We only have three defensemen (Randy Voss, Jim Hoss and Mark Gustafson), and it's hard to be supermen and last all game. Through no fault of their own, they got tired and simply started to slow down."

This natural slowing down process enabled DuPage to tie the score and then take the lead

within a three period of 27 seconds. With 15:32 showing on the clock, Paul Gosman still bled through a hole in front of Harper's to slam home the tying point and moments later Larry Moe also scored from close in. The Chaps scored twice more between the five and four minute marks to secure things.

The go ahead goals could hardly be blamed on the hapless goalie, Mike Mattox, who faces a total of 48 DuPage shots who made several great saves to help keep his teammates in the

(Turn to page 9)

Big 3 lose matches

By Michael Weber

What can you say about three young men (Jim Dugo, Neil Kendall, and Bill Zimmerman) who went to the nationals and lost?

Well, for one thing you could look at the competition they faced, thirty two of the best wrestlers in the nation for each weight class. That is some pretty tough opposition.

177-pounder Bill Zimmerman lost to a wrestler from Menorah College in New York.

Bill said he was satisfied with this season any-

way, knowing he did his best and determined to come back even stronger next year.

Jim Dugo at 118 pounds, lost a heartbreaker in the second round by being pinned after he had acquired a 9-1 lead in his match.

Coach Norm Lovelace said he didn't think there were more than four or five wrestlers there better than Dugo.

Neil Kendall (134) lost a 4-2 decision to a wrestler from Oklahoma City Junior College. Lovelace said

(Turn to page 7)

Intramural

Spring intramurals are now under way. Activities carried over from the fall include volleyball and bowling. Several new activities directed toward women are scheduled.曹Ellis has started a conditioning class held in U building from 1-3 p.m. for some of our Coach Martha Bob offered to instruct any interested women in field hockey in hopes that the team could play one or two intercollegiate

(Turn to page 5)

THE

ARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

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March 15, 1976

Jack Ford stumps for father

By Tom DePalma

Harper College was one of the campaign stops for young Jack Ford, in his whirl through Illinois working for the election of his father, Gerald, for president. Ford answered a number of questions posed by students in a question-answer session in the student lounge.

Ford told the gathering he was confident of a victory for his father in tomorrow's Illinois primary. A victory in that primary would give President Ford a fifth straight primary triumph over presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

The president's son answered questions ranging from his father's pardon of Richard Nixon, to his opposing views with his father on the decriminalization of marijuana. In regard to the Nixon pardon, Ford said "I believe it was a necessary step at the time. It's something I think should be left behind us all."

In reference to his revelation that he smoked marijuana, Ford asserted, "The marijuana issue is a natural father-son disagreement of the times." He added that it was even a cause for disagreement among friends.

Ford feels that one of the key issues in the presidential campaign is and will continue to be "The man himself, and how he deals with the American people." The main political issue is the economy, according to Ford.

In regard to questions concerning capital punishment and abortion, Ford would not make a statement, conceding that he, "does not know my father's feelings on these issues, and I would be misrepresenting my father by saying anything for me." Ford did express that he (Jack) thought abortion would be a moral issue and a political one.

One of Ford's main wishes campaigning is that he can do something to help improve the public's view of student apathy. "I hope that



Jack Ford on Harper's campus campaigning for the President. He covered Illinois college campuses before the primary election. (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

I have influenced some students to get involved in the presidential campaign," he said.

Ford described his first campaigning experience as "a grind and I'm looking forward to relaxing." He added that it was all worth

it though because "I feel very strongly about helping my father." Ford said another pleasant aspect was that he got to meet students from all types of backgrounds, with varying interests.

At the press conference fol-

lowing the question-answer session, Ford replied to a question dealing with the Democratic Party being the "populist party." "The Democratic Party seems to be cut out of step with the times. If you'll notice, the winning Democratic cand-

idates are expressing Republican ideas."

Ford graduated from the Democratic Party being the "populist party." "The Democratic Party seems to be cut out of step with the times. If you'll notice, the winning Democratic cand-

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Jack Ford Students opinions

By Michael Weber

Our roving reporter went among students with the question, "What do you think about Jack Ford being on Harper's campus?", These were some answers he received:

Pat Jablonki: "I didn't listen to him. I'm not really interested in any Ford, except my 'vette-like Pinto."

Dawn Guard: "I wouldn't vote for Ford just because of what his son might say."

Cindy Thybony: "He sounded honest, he obviously couldn't answer all the questions the way his father would have. I think he tried to be honest."

Steve Johnson: "President Ford is a political robot of the materialistic pyramid power structure. It's been this way ever since the pyramids in Egypt - for all governments of the world, were constructed. Look on the one dollar bill."

Kim McKinsey: "I understand why he was here, but I still wouldn't vote for his father."

Diane Adams: "He (Jack) probably feels it is a necessary to communicate his father's ideas to the younger voters."



Steve Johnson

Kim McKinsey

Jim Fanziza: "It doesn't phase me, I don't believe in governments."

Roberta Streb: "When asked if he thought it was moral for a country that was founded on the principles of freedom that we have, to support other countries that are diametrically opposed to these principles, he reversed the question and evaded it."

Michael Weber: "It seems to me that the American Public is bombarded with political crap so often that mistrust and apathy have become the mainstay of modern political involvement. Jack Ford is a stooge of the system simply because he was bred into the family of a man who became a materialistic success by manipulating the system. The system has provided Jack with a relatively comfortable lifestyle, which is why he is more than satisfied with the status quo and why he is willing to campaign to keep himself in a position as the President's son, and not the ex-president's son."

Marie Kelly (editor's note) "The act of slinking into apathy instead of action, because of a feeling of loss of control of government, is a dangerous one, when government reaches so deeply into each of our lives today. If we choose to draw back instead of adding our voice to oppose or condone whatever the candidates represent in government, we have forfeited our effective rights. All that is necessary for the triumph of corruption in government is that the people do nothing.

To the Editor

No "open door" policy

To The Editor,

The March 8 issue of the Harbinger contained a misrepresentation of my statements at the Student Senate meeting recently. I did not object to the creation of the Pro-Life Club on campus because it would be a vehicle for propaganda. I objected because approval of the club would give it the use of the college name, thus

making it the Harper Pro-Life Club. While I am certainly in favor of students becoming involved in either side of the abortion issue, I do not believe that they should appear to be representatives of the college through the use of the college name.

I also objected because clubs on this campus receive some money from the Student Activity Fee when they organize, and each year thereafter. The amounts are not large, but the clubs are also able to request financial assistance of up to \$200 for their activities without going through the Student Senate. Larger requests must come to the Senate for approval. Any of this money, however, comes from the student fees, and I was not convinced that such fees should be used to support an organization whose purpose clearly indicates that it seeks to present only one side of a complex political issue. We might as well create a Ford election committee, or an anti-Zionism committee. The principle is essentially the same.

I still do not feel that the Harper Pro-Life Club needed to become an official campus organization to accomplish its stated purpose. They do not need to be a club to be allowed to publicize their views in the Harbinger. They

could distribute literature in the lounge with the support of an established club. Essentially, the only things they gain by becoming a club are the right to use the college name, and access to money from the student fees. Since other politically active groups in this area such as the Coalition for Political Honesty or Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) have been able to be active at Harper without club status, I think that the same results could be accomplished by the pro-life group.

I do not believe that the open door policy for the organization of any club on campus is an absolute rule. The Student Senate has the opportunity to refuse club status when considered necessary, and the applicants have the opportunity to appeal such a decision to the Administration. Despite this option, I did not vote against the creation of the Pro-Life Club. I abstained because I could not support them for the reasons given above, but still felt that they should not be denied the status of a club if the other Senators did not object. It is obvious that I was not the only person with mixed emotions about this Club, since the vote was 5 in favor, 2 against, with 4 abstentions.

Bruce Edward Donnelly, Senator

Chinese must be a beautiful language because it is written with a brush instead of a hard pen or pencil.

Harbinger has part-time work weekends - Stuffing inserts \$5 a thousand. See Pat Attwood.



Jim Fanziza



Cindy Thybony



Diane Adams
(Student photos, by Paul Bykowski)

Thanks go to Harold B. Smith of Illinois Tool Works, Inc. for initiating arrangements for Jack Ford's arrival on the Harper College campus.

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 387-3000, Ext. 461

Harper Area Schools

Bicentennial begins on campus

Harper Area Schools Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a "Bicentennial Exposition" at Harper College March 15 through April 9.

The Exposition will begin at 7 p.m. March 15 with speakers - Dr. Illia Jurco, Chairperson Harper College Bicentennial Committee; Michael Linderman, Executive Director Illinois Bicentennial Commission; Dr. Bruce Abergott, Harper Area Schools Bicentennial Committee - and art and craft demonstrations.

The demonstrations will

include spinning, pottery, quilting, rug hooking, roving, minsters, samplers, candle dipping, puppet making, Delta Dart project and life size statues of Lincoln and Franklin. The demonstrators will be elementary and high school students from Districts 15, 21, 25, 57 and 59, with the music and Color Guard provided by District 244.

Also on display will be the Reverse Solar Energy Exhibit and a Palatine Fire Department Emergency Paramedic demonstration sponsored by Harper College.

The Exposition will continue through April 9 with the following Districts giving live performances at Harper College during the evenings of the four week period, Districts 15, 21, 25, 28, 54, 57, 59, 211, 214, 220 and 512. The students from the elementary, high school and college will also be displaying their art work in lighted display cases in Bldgs. C & P, 2nd floor Gallery.

For further information about the "Bicentennial Exposition" call 397-1776.

NEWS SPECTRUM



Business

Hall of Fame display

"Business Successes of the Past - Key to Success in the Future" is the theme selected for a series of displays and lectures to be presented by the Business Division of Harper during the four week period from March 15 to April 9. This program is their part of the ongoing Bicentennial celebration on campus.

Each week there will be a display in the Student Center and lectures to be presented by successful Illinois businessmen and the individuals who were instrumental in making the firm a success. The displays are from the Illinois Business Hall of Fame.

A speaker from the company being honored will address students, faculty and

other interested individuals. The company for the week from March 15 to 19 is State Farm Insurance.

This Tuesday, March 16, at 11 a.m. in A-241 Bob Davis, Field Supervisor, will give a presentation. Davis has a degree from Illinois State University and has worked in labor relations and has five years' experience with State Farm. He will speak about future trends in the insurance field. This lecture is open and all interested individuals are invited, without charge.

Coordinators of the Bicentennial presentation of the Business Division are Bill Jedlicka and Bob Heid of the Business Division.

Monty Python - reel entertainment

Bizarre antics at their best

By Tom DePalma

An evening with Monty Python's Flying Circus is truly an experience. Such an experience was provided by the Plekwick Theatre last week. The Park Ridge theatre featured two Python movies, and "Now for Something Completely Different" and the comedy group's most recent offering "Monty Python and the Holy Grail".

For those not familiar with Monty Python, the group's brand of humor is most definitely for savory tastes. If one possesses these tastes, the true genius of the group's humor can easily be seen. Like most other British humor, Monty Python excels in the subtle. Their form of humor is far more outrageous than the normal through.

The first feature "And Now for Something Completely Different" is best described as a "greatest hits" of sketches

from the Monty Python tv. shows. The group's popularity was evident not only by the large crowd on hand, but also by the applause at the beginning of some of the sketches.

Sketches are Python's strong point and this collection of them proves it. The movie is nearly two hours long, but the time rapidly slips by amidst the bizarre antics on the screen. The sketch entitled "Twit of the Year" has to be a classic. Five "twits" are required to go through an obstacle course that includes jumping over a line of matchbooks, taking a brassiere off a female dummy and backing a cart over a dummy of an old lady, among other things.

"Holy Grail" does not follow the format of the tv. show. The plot deals with King Arthur's search for the Holy Grail as assigned to him by God. Within the plot

is some extremely clever satire of England's history, but even Americans can relate to.

I could go on for paragraphs upon paragraphs, using clever wording to describe this film. To do so, would be foolish. The best review I can give this movie is to say, "If you haven't seen 'Holy Grail' don't miss it!"

Monty Python's humor is not only bizarre entertainment at it's best. It is also a great stress release after yet another week of life's normalities. Monty Python's tv. show can be seen on Sunday's at 10:30, on channel 11.

The antics of Monty Python have been described as "organized insanity". If this is the case, I feel we should all give a go at losing our minds. At least for the duration of a half-hour tv. show.

Health Fair stresses prevention

Preventive medicine and health maintenance will be the emphasis of the third annual Health Fair campus Wednesday, March 17, open to the community free of charge. The Health Fair will be 9-5 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fair exhibits will be prepared by community health agencies and people who are involved in Harper's health career program. Information covering a wide range of health concerns will be provided, with health screening of testing available in several areas.

Participants will have their blood pressure checked by the

Heart Association of North Cook County in cooperation with the Palatine Nurses' Club. Dr. Donald Koult, ophthalmologist, will test for glaucoma, visual acuity, color and depth perception. Foot conditions will be screened by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and Illinois Podiatry Society. The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis District will provide serum for tuberculin skin testing. Dentists, a finger tip blood test for diabetes detection will be available by the Ames Co. division of Miles Laboratories.

Harper will provide exhibits and literature on the dental hygiene clinic an display on nutrition.

Information will be available from organizations ranging in interests from alcoholism and multiple sclerosis to social security and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Some groups to be represented are Paramedics of the Palatine Fire Department, Palatine Health and Police Departments (health-stress demonstrations), Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc., Preservation of Human Dignity, Prudential Life Insurance, Regional Youth Services Bureau, Shulton, Social Security, TOW and Westwood Pharmaceuticals.



(Photo by John Kern) Liz McKay and Rosemary Murray of Health Services preparing for Health Fair.

Rush & Kansas rock at Randhurst



(Photo by Herman)

Kansas staging their "Song for America"



(Photo by Michael Weber)

Kerry Lagren, keyboard and guitar player for Kansas, lays down some licks at the Randhurst Ice Arena.

By Michael Weber

The last time I saw Rush, I was not very impressed. Liked their music and liked their show, but the sound wasn't the Rush I expected.

Friday, March 5th, at the Randhurst Ice Arena was a different story. The trio, consisting of Alex Lifeson on guitar, Neil Peart on drums and Geddy Lee on bass and vocal, sounded almost as good as they do on a good stereo. This is no simple accomplishment considering that the Randhurst Ice Arena has all the acoustical qualities of an aircraft hangar.

They were loud, yet they kept distortion at a reasonable and controlled level. Rush has become the number two band in Canada, next to Bachman-Turner Overdrive, and they have become an increasingly popular attraction here in the States.

Behind the curtain backstage, there were two flags on the wall. The Canadian flag and the American flag. I'm not sure if anyone else noticed these flags, but they sure symbolized the whole event for heading the concert was Kansas, one of mid-America's most musically progressive rock and roll bands. This was the third time I've seen them and I'm becoming more impressed with their futuristic, yet down-home style of arranging and performing their music.

It's too bad the concert wasn't at the Auditorium Theatre, because a six piece band, playing L O U D tends to distort somewhat in a place like an Ice Arena,

no matter how well the sound is mixed. But they came off quite well anyway, thanks to hard work and much practice.

I had a chance to talk with Kerry Livgren after the show. Kerry plays the keyboards and guitar for Kansas and also composes many of their tunes. He remembered playing at the Auditorium Theatre and would welcome the opportunity to play there again. Someone came over and offered to smoke a joint with us while we were talking and Kerry turned him down.

"The hardest part of touring is being away from home for so long. We're only home four days out of a month," Kerry said. Home for the band is Topeka, Kansas. That's right next to Oz, where the band can go visit Dorothy any time they want, because I'm sure she knows how to rock and roll.

The audience was clearing out, leaving behind the debris of smashed Coca-Cola cups and lost drugs. The roadies were busy clearing off the stage, a task that would last well into the morning. Rich, the guitarist, was playing pinball with Rob, who plays violin and sings in the band. The night was almost over.

On the way out I saw some members of the band with ice skates, ready to try out the Arena's ice rink at two o'clock in the morning. Oh, the pressures of being on the top!

Thanks to the people at Northwest Productions, Rush, Kansas and Kerry Livgren for making this article possible.

Learn to speak Chinese - Arabic

Conversational Chinese is one of the new language courses offered during the second eight weeks of the Spring semester.

The teacher, who is from China, will place emphasis on the Mandarin dialect. The course will be held on Monday evenings, beginning March 15.

Conversational Arabic is a second new language course being offered in the Life Long Learning Division of Harper. The instructor for the Arabic language course is a native of Palestine. This course will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning March 17. St. Patrick's day.

"Events in the last few years have focused attention on the Middle and Far East," said M. Scott McMannis, division head. "Adding Arabic and Chinese to our currently successful language offerings of German, French and Spanish recognizes this trend." McMannis pointed out.

The courses will emphasize the conversational approach and are especially suitable for businessmen, travelers, and individuals with a personal interest in the languages. They will run for two hours a night, one night a week, for eight weeks. Tuition is \$16.

Sha Na Na at Lewis U.

"Sha Na Na" and "Alliots, Haynes and Jeremiah" will appear in concert at Lewis University in Lockport with music of the 50's and 70's on Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

Those who have never seen

"Sha Na Na" are in for a rare treat. Those who have seen them in concert will enjoy the new act they have recently developed.

The back up group, "Alliots, Haynes and Jeremiah"

are well known for their big hit "Lake Shore Drive."

Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and Lewis University for St. Lewis University is located on Rte. 53 just north of Rte. 7 in Lockport.

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DEMOCRAT

March 16, 1976

Rieck shows work

on Bleck, Drawing and a design instructor at Harper, will be showing two years' worth of his work in the Wiegand Gallery of the Evanston Art Center from March 19 through April 17.

Bleck, a native Chicagoan, has many of his subjects from the city scene around him. He organizes objects in his own and shows them realistically, "as if they have a presence you can't miss," he says.

Bleck also deals with the

changed appearance of objects seen through glass or gauze or water with surfaces and textures ranging from the craters on the moon, viewed from space, to the interlaced fibers of paper, seen under a microscope.

Bleck works entirely in pencil, which he believes is "richer than paint."

Currently he is teaching art classes at Harper, Triton College and at the Lewis University campus of Loyola University.

THE HARBINGER



(Photo by Paul Bykowski) What happened? Castor-dian Sam Feliciano cleans up the blood on the balcony after a rumored altercation during Jack Ford's recent visit to Harper.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

MONDAY, MARCH 15

- *BICENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OPENING - March through April 9
- Art Fair - Harper Area Schools Exhibit, Bldgs. C & P, 2nd floor Gallery.
- Demonstrations 7 - 10 p.m. A-Bldg. Lounge.
- *ERNE KOVACS - Channel 6, Campus TV Channel 6, every half hour - March through 21.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

- *State Farm Insurance speaker, Bob Davis, 11 a.m. RM. A-241
- *Criminal Justice club meeting, Noon Rm. D-210
- *Political Science club meeting, 12:15 p.m. Rm. D-228.
- *Pon Pon meeting, 4:30 p.m. Rm. A-242.
- *Winter Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room.
- *SCHOOL DISTRICT 54 BICENTENNIAL
- *Front Junior High Chorus Churchill Elementary Chorus, Adams Junior High Symphonic Band, Lounge, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

- *ST. PATRICK'S DAY
- *HEALTH FAIR 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Lounge, A-Bldg.
- *Seekers meeting - noon, D-227.
- *SCHOOL DISTRICT 15 BICENTENNIAL
- *Palatine Hills Junior High, "Saga of Western America"
- *Willow Bend Chorus, Lounge in A-Bldg. 7 - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

- *Student Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m. Rm. A-242a.
- *Christian Science club meeting, 4:30 p.m. Rm. D-228.
- *Pon Pon meeting, 4:30 p.m. Rm. A-242a & b.
- *SCHOOL DISTRICT 54 BICENTENNIAL Lounge, 7-9 p.m.
- *Jesse Dewey Junior High Band and Chorus.
- *Caption film showing (hearing impaired) 6:30 p.m. Rm. A-241a. A-Bldg.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

- *RENO CASINO NIGHT, A-Bldg. Lounge, 8 p.m.
- *Constance Litter - Plano recital, P-Bldg. Rm. 205, 8 p.m.
- *Chess Club meeting - P-Bldg., Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

- *SQUARE DANCE & CHUCKWAGON BUFFET A-Bldg. Lounge, 8 - 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

- *SCHOOL DISTRICT 50 BICENTENNIAL A-Bldg. Lounge, 1 - 5 p.m. Claremont School Children's Chorus Band & Chorus Music Festival. Delta Darr Project.
- *SCHOOL DISTRICT 15 BICENTENNIAL A-Bldg. Lounge, 1-5 p.m. Winston Churchill Chorus.

Interested in INTRAMURALS?

Harper intramural bowlers have really shown their true colors. At the Waubesa Open held February 27 in Aurora, the team placed fourth. Under the leadership of Coach Fred Chase, eight members competed with 11 other colleges. Bowler Dan Jordan tied with a WCC bowler for the individual high series winner. Dan bowled a 615 and also took the individual high game series with a score of 225.

The Intramural Sports Board is interested in your responses and ideas. If you have an idea that you would like to see in action, call ext. 383 any day between 1 and 3 p.m. Or come up to room D-289 and tell them about it.

Squamish good for the soul

As any psychology teacher might tell you, a little deviant behavior every now and then is okay, within limits.

In keeping with this theory, the Program Board announced recently the scheduling of a Squamish game at Harper for April 30 with Elgin Community College. For further information, like a definition of Squamish, contact Tracy Monko at the Student Activities Office in A building.

Circle K News

Thanks to Harper students who will save lives in Chicago hospitals, and one third go to Guatemala.

The project was sponsored by the Vet's office and cosponsored by the Circle K. You missed the chance

to give blood March 4 and 5, you can call the Veterans office, Ext. 254 for details about giving now.

The Circle K Club will be having a bake sale and coffee shop sale on Tuesday, March 16 in A-Bldg. lounge area between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An Important Circle K meeting will take place on Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in A-Bldg. lounge. This meeting will be open to all members and any interested students. There will be a discussion about the Circle K District 4 project for March and other club projects for March and April.

...pitting theory against practice...

Internships

DePaul undergraduates are testing the water in their chosen fields in a unique series of internships that also puts them a step ahead in the job market.

Communications majors have been working in the offices of U.S. congressmen, writing news releases and developing newsletters...Others are editing and proofing news publications to a variety of service organizations.

Sociology majors have been doing statistical evaluative studies for the Cook County Criminal Justice Training and Leadership Program... Through a research project with the American Dental Association, they are discovering the kinds of services and health care Americans want and need...

As constituents' aides in congressmen's offices, political science majors are responding to demands for information on immigration, social security, and other matters... Accountancy majors may spend an entire quarter with a major accounting firm...

Art students soon will be sampling the field of art librarianship and learning about a career in a museum setting... And, of course, practice teaching is offered in all education programs, the newest of which is Religious Studies, where students preparing to be religious workers are assisting agencies in the design of a pilot program for children with special needs.

All of the allied health programs at DePaul—nursing, medical technology, and radiologic technology—have extensive internships as required by their fields...

DePaul's internships are as varied as the fields in which they occur... some are long... some are short... some offer pay; others do not... their common thread is a well-defined educational purpose.

One of the many educational opportunities at DePaul... For an application for admission or further information, write the Office of Admissions, DePaul University.

DePaul University

312-7680

Mini Retreat

A "mini-retreat" focusing on the need and value of solitude and reflection in our lives will be offered by Campus Ministry March 20-21.

The retreat will be held at the Stuart Conference Center in Lake Forest, IL beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and ending at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The cost of the retreat will be approximately \$12.25 per person. This includes your room and all meals.

All are most welcome to join with Campus Ministry as they explore their quiet moments of their lives and seek to rediscover the peace and beauty within that part of ourselves that speaks so tenderly in silence.

For further information contact Campus Ministry office at 259-4570 or 262-7780.

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Q♦ Lady Luck invites you

The thrills and excitement of LAS VEGAS come your way Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. as Harper is transformed to Reno Casino Night.

You can gamble with \$5000 in script money on all your favorite games: Black Jack, Roulette, Craps, Chuck-a-luck, Big 6 Wheels, Over & Under, High Stakes Poker and anything else you can think of.

This is the first Harper Reno Casino Night for charity. All the proceeds will be donated to the Clearbrook Center for the mentally handicapped in Rolling Meadows.

All the gambling equipment is regulation size. If you don't know how to play the games when you enter, you will when you leave. Along with the \$5000 gambling money, you will receive a program explaining the Harper House Rules.

The way it works is this: You will gamble throughout the evening with your "money," minimum bet \$100. At the end of the night you can use the "money" you've accumulated to bid at an auction of prizes which have been donated by local merchants. Prizes range from hang-gliding lessons to car washes to small appliances to a dozen donuts. We're HOPING to put together some Weekend Packages deals.

A "Full House" extravaganza is expected, so play your cards right and Lady Luck will win you a fortune. Minimum donation for students and staff is \$2, public \$2.50. We're looking for potential croppers and dealers - we will train you. Contact Student Activities (Office, A-336 for details.

Sponsored by Harper College Students Program Board. Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Religious Retreat

There will be a WEEK-END with the Racine Dominicans to explore and experience prayer, alone and together.

It is for working women, women in college, who wish to know more about life in a religious community as a possible lifestyle.

It will take place March 26 to 28, beginning at 7 p.m. March 26 and ending at 1 p.m. March 28; at Siena Center, 5635 Erie St., Racine, Wisconsin, 53402.

There is no charge, donations are accepted. If travel presents a problem, kindly notify us if you wish to be met at the Racine or Milwaukee bus station or the airport at Mitchell Field, Milwaukee; or at the train station.

Deadline for registering is March 22. Contact Sister Lucy Edelbeck, Campus Ministry, 259-4970.

Polish Scholarship

The Chicago Intercollegiate Council, an organization of Polish American collegians and alumni, wishes to announce the availability of scholarships. The scholarship may be used for tuition and laboratory fees in any accredited college or university in the U.S. The Education Fund has been established from the proceeds of its Annual University Ball.

Applicants for the Council scholarships must meet the following qualifications: Be of Polish ancestry; Have a

good scholastic record; Exhibit financial need; Be a high school senior, recent high school graduate, or a college student of either the graduate or undergraduate level.

The deadline for filing completed applications is May 3, 1978.

Application forms will be sent only to individual students requesting such forms. Address request for application form to: Elizabeth Naji, 2952 N. Hamlin, Chicago, IL 60618.

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1/2 Price Drinks ALL DAY March 17
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Piano recital

Constance Itter, former student at Harper College will present a special piano recital here Friday, March 19.

A graduate of Harper and Chicago Musical College, Roosevelt University, Itter has her bachelors and masters degrees of music in piano.

During her two years of

Spring Sports

By Jim Jenkins

Ready or not, the spring sports season is upon us after a two week lull.

The men's tennis team will be the first to swing into outdoor action, as they have their first meet scheduled for this Friday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Chicago Circle Campus. Ironically, this is where the gymnastics team ended the winter season.

Cosch Roy Kearns is fairly optimistic about the looks of the athletes he has recruited thus far, who will be lead by returning lettermen Bob Beckhart and Roger Lockwood. Last season, when the Hawks were first in the Skyway Conference, Beckhart

Alumna plays in concert

musical dramatic work at Chicago Musical College. Itter served as assistant musical director for several productions and accompanied various vocal and instrumental recitals of the Roosevelt Opera Theatre.

Specializing in accompaniment and vocal coaching, she has studied under Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Dr. Harvey

Riegel and Madame Sofer Sharnova.

The program will include Sonata in E-flat Major Haydn, Sonata in A Major, Op. 82 by Sergei Prokofiev and several works by Robert Schumann.

The recital will take place in Rm. 205 of P-Bldg. at 7 p.m., and is open to the community free of charge.

Tennis first in action

was a singles standout and Lockwood started at doubles.

Last week, however, when he was about to cut his team down to size for the new season, Kearns was faced with a variety of options as far as his starters were concerned. It can probably be assumed that the two veterans will make it but where was the big question.

Prospective team members included a couple of out of state transfers - Matt Collins from Chamblee, Georgia, and Jim Doyle from Worthington, Ohio. Others were Bill Shaffer, Jim Bernardini, Scott Powell, John Munsch, Bob Wade, Dave Jacob and Jim Fabbrini.

Like all other Harper teams, the racketeers will be starting their

first schedule as a member of NAC league.

"There are definitely strong tennis teams in the NAC," Kearns. "We'll need more of team effort in this conference, that will make the difference how we do. The conference standings will be decided solely dual meets, and that's a challenge from the Skyway."

Kearns also mentioned there is still time for any interested men to try out for the team. Outdoor practices are at the Trails Tennis Center in Elk Grove on Monday, Wednesday and day afternoons, whereas the Tuesday and Thursday workouts are at the Harper courts. Contact coach at his office in D-269, 383, or U building.

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March 15, 1976

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THE HARBINGER

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Student member needed

Any student in good academic standing, who attends an institution of higher education within Illinois and who is a legal resident of the state of Illinois with the exception of the Chairperson of the Student Advisory Committee to the IBHE is eligible to apply for selection as a student board member and alternate student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The applicant must plan to be a student in good standing during academic year 1976-77.

The period for filing applications is March 1st through April 15, 1976.

Further information may be had by contacting Student Senate President Carol Treddy in the Student Senate office or Mr. Gregg DeBar-
tolio, Chairperson, IBHE Student Advisory Committee, phone 312/755-5557 evenings; 312/534-5000, Ext. 2241 until 5 p.m.

Remember
to vote for your
preference
on March 16
-- Primary --
Elections

Did You Know?

... North Central College radio station WNCN-FM 89 has been named "Best College Station" in the U.S. by Billboard Magazine, the professional journal of the broadcasting industry. WNCN was the only college-owned station to win an award in the Associated Press Illinois State Broadcast Contest in 1974. The non-commercial station is operated as a community service.

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Harper College

Square Dance & Chuckwagon Buffet

Saturday, March 20, 1976

8 p.m. College Center Lounge

Bring your partner and promenade over to

Harper for a Sprit of '76 square dance.

Guest caller will be Bill Shymkus.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m.

Following the square dance, treat yourself to:

Longhorn BBQ Beef on Texas Buns

Bonanza Bratwurst steamed in beer

Western Baked Beans & Cowboy Cole Slaw

Rancho Relish Tray & Longbrach Fruit Salad

Alamo Apple Crisp

Soft drinks available from the 'Ol Watering Hole'

throughout the evening.

Admission prior for square dance and buffet:

Harper students/staff \$4 per couple Public \$6 per couple

Tickets must be purchased in advance by Thursday

March 18 in the Student Activities Office.

Call 397-3000, Ext. 243 for additional information.

Co-sponsored by Student Activities and Food Services.

ERNE KOVACS, the most creative television comedian of all is featured in a second all-new KOVACS program from VTN. This new half-hour comedy features the best of his bits from VTN's incredible storehouse of Kovacs material. From Monty Python to Saturday Night, all the current TV comedy has been inspired by Kovacs genius and VTN is now producing a series of his hilarious masterpieces for nationwide television distribution via Public Broadcasting in the fall. The Kovacs Series will be shown every 30 minutes on Harper's channel 6, Campus TV, from March 15 to 21.

Remember
Our
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Track

(Cont. from page 8)

Fremd and Butch Allen from Carmel. In the springs there are Dan Miller from Dundee, Paul Rizzo from Schaumburg and August Ochabauer from Fremd.

Couch Nolan sees a stronger team in the distances with Roger Nowak from Tall, Dean Gelansk from California, Mark Kaufman from Conant, Mike Rohrer from Fremd and Augie Zaccarelli.

The team's next meet will be the Morton Invitational held Saturday, March 20 at 1 p.m. in Cicero.

Replay

by Jim Jenkins



Last week we looked back at the winter season through the eyes of several athletes to sum up what happened in the various teams. In a general sense, we found out what they did.

"This week, we've attempt to go a step further by finding out why they did what they did. In other words, why does a person show up at practice every other day at least and commence to work his or her tail off?

What drives a person to take on those rough endeavors, let alone try to be the best at them? Once again, the athletes speak for themselves.

Nell Kendall, wrestling team: "I've always liked to work hard and see the results. Winning is such a thrill, I wouldn't trade it for anything. You can be as good as you want to be, and if you don't do very good you can't blame anyone but yourself."

Cathy Adams, women's basketball team: "I play basketball just because I like it. It's something I was raised with. I've done a since I was a kid."

Scott Green, men's basketball team: "I've always been involved in sports; it's kept me in school. To play, I have to keep up my grades, so they both play together sort of. It could help me get into a new school. I really enjoy it."

It's always nice to see the best for last, especially in this case. If a winter athlete were to get this columnist's vote for the most consistency as far as the will to succeed is concerned, it would have to go to Wally Butman of the men's basketball team.

Although mild-mannered off the court, throughout the season Butman displayed a fiery, yet barely controlled desire to always



(Photos by Paul Bykowski)
Wally Butman dribbling right Roger Bechtold at sidelines

give his best no matter what. He admitted it bordered on the animal.

To hear Butman tell it, succeeding at basketball isn't the most important thing. It is for him, like it was for Vince Lombardi, the only thing.

"I just like the feeling of running, sweating, feeling that hurt in your chest. I go to practice for three hours and work at it because it's really worth it. I've never regretted it."
"This was the first year that I really played a lot (he was one of Coach Roger Bechtold's starting forwards for every game). From seventh grade through my sophomore year in high school, I was always cut."

"You'd think that a kid like that would just give up, but I loved it so much that I had to keep going. This past summer (after sitting on the Hawk bench for most of the previous season) I worked hard and played a lot against DePaul's varsity."

"I was thinking of transferring but I decided to try Harper again. I remember that Coach Bechtold originally took an interest in me when I first called him before my freshman year. He was the first coach to do that. He encouraged me a lot."
"The coach was the biggest incentive for me to play so hard. When he'd talk to us before games I'd look at him and I could see how much he really wanted to win. He's like Bobby Knight of Indiana that way; he's always jumping off the bench and stuff like that."

"Coach Bechtold spent a lot of time working with me, he'd do that if you show interest in it. He's just a fantastic man. He really just engaged my life."
Perhaps for more than almost anything else in his life, Wally Butman has developed an outlandish enthusiasm for basketball. And perhaps the development of that enthusiasm for the rest of his life may be what coaches like Roger Bechtold are after almost as much as winning.

Winter ends for gymnasts

By Jim Jenkins

Before they had travelled down to the IATAW Beginning State Meet on March 6, the four women who make up Harper's gymnastics team had emphasized togetherness as their biggest plus. When the last routine had been performed and the results tallied at the Circle Campus convales, Coach Martha Lynn Bolt's team was together in a general feeling of disappointment. Having qualified in third place for the finals, they hadn't expected they would finish sixth, down one notch from the season before.

But that's what happened, and Bolt seemed to know why.

"Injuries hurt us for that meet," the coach reflected later. "They were down physically and mentally, so they lacked enthusiasm for it and that came across to the judges. They had an admirable season with a best-of-at-the-end, but for about 20 weeks they put an awful lot into it."

The gymnasts did get some good results at Circle to take sixth out of the 18 teams. Shee Fester added up a very impressive 8.20 total in compulsory floor exercises to finish fourth in the state. Her second best score out of the four events was a 7.35 on the uneven bars.

Linda Heckman, the Hawks' other all-around performer, turned in her best score during floor exercise also—7.20. In vaulting she had a 6.35 and on the uneven bars she marked up a 6.65. Carol Moore (nicknamed "Bionic Woman" by her teammates)



(Photo by Jeff Parr)

Gymnast Carol Moore doing a floor exercise.

placed sixth on the balance beam with a five mark of 7.25. She did better (7.85) in floor exercises but did not place and had a 6.20 in vaulting.

Holly Woldenberg, who had never competed in gymnastics before this season and is expected to be the only one of the four to return next year, tallied a 6.30 in vaulting and 6.20 on the uneven bars. Prior to this tourney, the women had been quite successful in spite of their small number. They hadn't hesitated at that time to praise Bolt, whom they affectionately call "Lusty Bug."

"With only four girls in it on her ability to get us as far as we've gone," said Woldenberg. "Especially with all the routines we've learned," said Fester. "We had to learn the a sheet of paper."

"She tries to be stern but she just breaks up a lot," said Heckman. "She's always kind and we're behind on other."

"We've helped each other a great deal," said Moore. "It's a real team effort."

Call it togetherness. In va and defeat.

Spring sports begin

Baseball

By Jim Jenkins

A chilly John Eliaak watched his loose team play an intrasquad game last week and summed things up just right—"This is the Snowflake League," the baseball coach pronounced.

"There wasn't any snow on the ground, but the tile fit like a well broken in catcher's mitt. The practice field was muddy and made any kind of running hazardous to your coordination, and making things like 25 candidates for the final roster were out in the cold air to prove that not all baseball players are waiting for a new try to be agreed upon."

"Right now we're just looking for basic abilities," said Eliaak. "Our major considerations are to give our pitchers as much work as possible, let everyone get as many cuts at the plate as possible to see how they swing a bat, and getting their throwing arms strengthened."

"We had a good hitting average as a team last year," the coach continued, "and it looks like it will be about as good this year if you're not a little better. We definitely have more power hitting potential, but that really isn't a big factor in college ball. It's mostly a defense and pitching game, and the whole question mark for us is pitching."

A weakness of last year's team was that there wasn't a lot of depth

on the hurling staff, but hopefully that will be remedied. The three returning pitchers—Dave Peterson, Tom Good and Greg Gustafson—have been joined by new recruits Dar Townsend and Scott Green.

"The hardest things to find are good pitchers," Eliaak pointed out. "If you have just average pitching you have to be well balanced elsewhere and especially not make a lot of errors. But with strong pitching, you can sometimes be a little lax in another department and not get hurt."

Eliaak is pleased that most of his pitchers can double at other positions, a very unique and hopefully beneficial feature.

Other letters returning from last year, according to Greg Marx (the team's self-appointed PR man), include Dave Muchowicz, Dave Mills, Howie Buser, Steve Arneri and Gary Olanec. Other potential members of the final roster include John Carno, Marty Luquet and Greg Meyer.

Track

After shaping up in the indoor season the Harper track team looks ready for a good showing in the outdoors. Though the team didn't have much practice, some fine performances were produced at the indoor meets.

At the Region 4 indoor championship meet at the University of Illinois the two mile relay team

of Rich Reithal, Augie Zieser, Mark Kaufman and Mike K placed third.

Harper pole vaulters Grant Nerrey, Bob Maslin and Idestein took three of the six in the pole vault. McNamee has been able to qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The team is presently rear for what Coach Nolan feels is a strong finish in the Big 5. So far the team has a turnout than last year with returning sophomores and freshmen on the team.

In the pole vault there are returning lettersmen, Maslin Idestein, Sophomore Brian they will be returning this in the long jump and triple while Dan Frost is back doing events.

Reithal is back after a valiant cross country season which he was awarded Excellent Player. Reithal the school record in the 600 run at the Region 4 indoor of 1:18.5. Sprinter Jim Sun is also a returnee.

Newcomer to Harper tri the pole vault are McNamee Randy Gray from Fremd.

Coach Nolan expects some good throws in the discus events from freshman Robb from Rolling Meadows. In the long jump Harper freshmen George McChay Schauburg, Doug Beale

(Turn to page 7)

THE WOLF BINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 23

March 22, 1976

Tom Wolfe

"Kool-Aid Acid Test" author speaks here

Tom Wolfe, author-journalist, understands the human animal like no sociologist around. He tracks his reader's every buried thought and prejudice. He sees through every thing," according to the New York Times.

His first book, "The Kandy-Acolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby" was published in 1965, followed by "The Pump House Gang" and the Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" in 1968. In 1970 "Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers" was released.

Wolfe's most recent book, "The Painted Word" may well be his most successful piece of criticism to date. "In assessing Wolfe it is matter of course to count more than manner, for as a journalist, Wolfe possesses a rare asset: he can spot a phony or pretentious trend before most of his colleagues, and has the courage to say out loud what others are unwilling to say at all. It is this in "Radical Chic" several years ago and dealt a mortal blow to a misspelled philosophy. . . . In painting it's easier to be pretentious, mysterious or syllabic. But invariably someone is going to recognize the nakedness and spit out the trash. Tom Wolfe has it loudly, clearly and elegantly in "The Painted Word," according to John Borkman Reviews.

"The Painted Word" charts the erratic course of Modern Art from its beginnings in voluntarism to revolution against every context, in art to its present state, in which it has become a parody of itself, wholly devoted to the announcement of itself, to critics it is just a piece of studio absurdism" (to be sure, where it has become an art as academic as any other, as clumsy, as the station wagon against which it first belted.

Modern Art developed, like and critical theories rebelled themselves to it like a herd, but then they grew away until the abstract expressionism gave way to Pop. Pop spawned the neo-Expressionist opposition as it was Minimal because more than Conceptual Art be the first literature then they they think the appeared which the pond to the critics, dollars of the painted word went Greenberg, Leo Stein, these are the big fish, he argues, not Jackson Pollock.

William S. Burroughs, at the end of the 1950s, the dominant American writer, who was but the victim of the

book is cause for celebration.

Wolfe can be an impeccable satirist. In "Radical Chic" his approach in his writing is a self-conscious and highly controlled blending of various seemingly contradictory elements. His thesis that the so-called counter-culture did not really produce a new kind of sensibility in young people, but instead merely reconfigured the class distinctions that have always been present among American youth. These have since emerged more overtly. The real class distinction of the counter culture, according to Wolfe, is the BA (Bachelor of Arts degreeless). Those above the line are believed to make more money, but more importantly the degree signifies that they have a certain taste, refinement, and sensibility which those below the line do not possess.

Wolfe says he learned something about the status picture, and the youth division while living out in suburban Connecticut, where he found the high school kids divided themselves into the "sl's" (society), the sons and daughters of the commuters to New York with good positions, and the "greasers," the sons and daughters of the local working folk. And then on the West Coast he found it again: the "surfers," middle class kids living by the beaches and the "greasers," the hot-rodgers and "juvenile delinquents."

The line that divides American youth and hasn't been erased and Wolfe doesn't offer a way, is the BA line. Wolfe said he believes. It's the BA college degree line that puts one net in the higher pay bracket and puts the others below it. And there is a "bitter resentment" as a result. The division has become a "quasi-cause" situation, according to Wolfe, who cites statistics. Those above the BA line start at salaries of \$11,200 and upward; those below start at \$8,000 a year, he said. And it's a great myth that everyone has access to a college education.

Wolfe himself grew up in Richmond, Virginia and graduated from Washington and Lee University and took his doctorate at Yale. He has worked as a reporter for the Springfield Massachusetts Union, the Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune and has written extensively for New York Magazine, as well as for Esquire and Harper's. Wolfe has been credited with being the "founder" of the "new journalism."



In his white suit and his blue tie, and sky blue shirt Tom Wolfe, author and journalist, looks like a genteel-Baudelairean dandy. Wolfe will be here Tuesday, March 23.

Wolfe will be in campus Tuesday, March 23 in various places. He's also coming at 10 p.m. he will lecture in

A Big Bang, I hope you can be sure and make it. Making students and that will be ad-

mitted free with an I.D. card. Student Activities Cultural Arts Committee is sponsoring this event.

Letters to the editor - Abortion

Sick of the subject

TO THE EDITOR

I am so sick of reading articles on the pro's and con's of abortion. I cannot understand what it is that keeps this "go on" when we'll all end?

Let's face it, there will always be people who are going to be for abortion. There will always be those who are against it. Both sides have their valid reasons.

We at Harper are all well aware that Marie Kelly and Mark Franz are against abortion. What I would like

to know is what right do they have to repeatedly stuff their opinions down other people's throats?

I believe Mark Franz has one thing wrong, when he says "the media favors abortion" maybe just maybe, they favor "freedom of choice."

I mean, after all that's what our country is all about isn't it? Freedom! And your viewpoints want to take that away!!

So let's let those who believe in abortion have them, and for those who don't fine-

it's their choice to make it's up to the individual, it's their business. You live your life, and let other people live their's.

Terry Reis

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: We have had different voices on this issue. The original Abortion editorial 1/26 Brian Fleck's editorial for Women to have a right to abortion, plus Deborah H. Kasriel's pro abortion letter 2/2. Letter from a woman who found abortion unnecessary 2/11. Additional abortion facts by Mark Franz 3/1. The March 15 (last) issue of THE HARBINGER had no mention of abortion in it and we assumed the matter was closed until two letters came in to the Editor, and as it is our policy to publish these letters, here they are.

However, any letters on this issue to follow will not be published, as the matter has been covered fully. THIS IS THE END.

EDITOR IN CHIEF '76 - '77

Applications are being accepted in the Student Activities office, RM A367 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of THE HARBINGER. Deadline date for filing application is Thursday, April 13.

The Editor-in-Chief will be responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents including appearance, deadline, publication dates, operational aspects of the staff, assignment of stories, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments.

The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all departments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful. A good knowledge of the working operations of a newspaper should be advantageous. The Editor-in-Chief must be a person who will be able to look at the overall picture and work out solutions to problems as soon as they arise, or be able to keep one step ahead of possible problem areas. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the Harbinger and requires a person who will be able to follow through to make sure all jobs are being done.

The Editor-in-Chief will set policy for the Harbinger including editorial stands by the paper and will be responsible for the paper. Responsibility includes seeing that a clipping file, photo file, and news file are maintained by the Harbinger office, and that proper distribution of the paper is maintained.

If there are any questions, students may contact Brian Kasriel, Student Activities, RM. A337.

Fleck is a convert

TO THE EDITOR

Well it has finally happened. I've been converted. ABORTION IS MURDER.

And now that I'm truly enlightened, I see another atrocity occurring in our society. Euthanasia.

Euthanasia or mercy killing is more widely practiced than most people realize. This spathy is starting when you consider almost every person who died last year was really murdered.

This genocide takes place every time a person is pronounced dead simply because his heart stopper he failed to give an ECG reading.

But how can we be so sure a person is dead at this point. Electrical impulses still sport through nerves, muscles still twitch and perhaps even the mind still functions days or weeks after the heart has stopped.

Regard as if this doubt a person is not reflexively.

For a Christian example of how death must be treated look to Spain. There 21 doctors cut, stitched and probed into Francisco Franco's body for three weeks before they left the octogenarian to the next world.

Blood was transfused, organs transplanted and ma-

chines employed in the exhaustive humanitarian effort.

Hell and damnation upon anyone who would do less for their own father or mother than for a dog.

To combat this carnage I'm starting an "elections camp" in 1978. We will expose the error of their ways. If a program will follow the successful right to life campaign.

Instead of showing pictures of fetuses, we will show pictures of decomposed bodies to dramatize our cause. And like the right to life we will hire top note writers to make our bumper stickers.

Unfortunately many of the masses will resist our efforts and try to keep their heads buried in the sand of decency, justice and fairness. We will have to be persistent to protect these moral principles from themselves.

All our staff take momentary if you really care send a donation (cash only) to me, Christian Crusader, Acapulco Mexico. For your money you will receive (duty free) laminated membership cards and the knowledge that you made the world a better place to live.

Brian Fleck

Nuestro Munda

By Jose Ortiz

Has puesto atencion a las personas que se sonoran en un dia sablado en nuestro mundo?

Sonrie tambien, es facil accion de nuestros musculos faciales, y nos hace, mas gratos a nuestros hermanos.

Socialmente nos reunimos, para tratar diferentes asuntos de nuestras vidas, pero con el unico fin en comun de mejorar las posesiones logradas por nuestros esfuerzos personales y ganar asi, experiencias que enriquezcan nuestro haber de gratos recuerdos.

Has pensado que tal lucha en nuestro mundo, seria mejor librarla al lado de caras amigas y sonrisas.

Observa y ganaras amistades.

Ayuda y te ayudaran. Todo es interesante, pero el diario correr de nuestras vidas, nos a comestras y hemos perdido parte del gran tesoro heredado de nuestros abuelos, quienes rudados de amistades lucharon porque fueramos felices y now ayudaron a construir este colegio que hoy es nuestro mundo.

En atencion a este ejemplo, cuando dos personas intercambian sus productos, uno gana y otro pierde.

Pero cuando dos amigos intercambian sus ideas y conocimientos, ambos ganan, pues retienen sus propios conocimientos e ideas y aproxian las expresadas entre uno y otro.

Recibe con alegria, la amistad de tus compañeros estudiantes de una maestras y empleados de este nuestro mundo. Rie de felicidad con ellos y trabaja con ellos tu fuerza en los momentos duros y asi sentiras gratos es encontraran en cualquier lugar del Wm. Rainey Harper College. TUMENR

Our World

By Jose Ortiz

Have you noticed those persons who smile at you on a cloudy day in our world?

Smile too, it's an easy action for our facial muscles, and it makes us more pleasing to our brothers.

We gather socially to seek different viewpoints in our lives. It seems the only thing we have in common is our attempt to improve our lot through education. In so doing, we enrich our experiences that will bring pleasing memories.

Have you ever thought that the struggle for liberty in our world would be easier in the midst of friendly smiling faces?

Look around and you'll find friends.

Help others and others will help you.

Everything is interesting, but the daily struggles of our lives, have changed us; and we've lost part of the great treasure we inherited from our parents and ancestors. They were surrounded by friends. They struggled so that we would be happy. They helped put us in this school which is our world today.

Think hard on this example. When two merchants interchange their goods, usually one gains and the other loses.

But, when two friends exchange their ideas and experiences, both gain because they retain their own ideas and experiences while gaining those of the friend.

Accept with great joy the friendship of your fellow students, your teachers and the employees in this, our world. Smile with happiness at them and try smiling with all your might. During moments of stress, you'll soon realize how good it is to find yourself at Wm. Rainey Harper College. Wm. Rainey Harper

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Marie Kelly
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 Sports Editor Jim Jenkins

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Faculty Advisor Ms. Anne Roderick

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of THE HARBINGER is to inform, involve and sustain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

March 22, 1976

Trip to 'Fun City'

New York nice to visit

By Tom De Palma

It is a definite truth that New York City is the fun city because there are so many things to see and do. On a recent visit to New York I noticed a type of entertainment that is perhaps overlooked or even visiting our country's big city. This entertainment can be enjoyed for \$64 or in some cases for free.

One of the most interesting attractions of New York is the people. A subway fare of \$64 can provide one with an amazing view of New Yorkers. While they are busy ignoring each other and averting each other's eyes, they are still free all other people. They're interesting in their own strange individuality.

I enjoyed a four-day visit to New York, attending the C.S.P.A. Journalism convention at Columbia University. All evening hours were left free, giving me a chance to check out the enormously large center of American culture. I was amazed at the difference between New York City and Chicago.

First of all, New York City is three times as big in area as Chicago. It was a fact I just didn't realize until I looked at a map. New York's superbly organized transit system makes getting around really easy once you know what to expect when traveling in it.

If you've heard about the high prices in New York, you have some idea of what a deal economy situation New York is in. I was surprised to experience it. I was shocked to pay \$4.15 for a cheeseburger, fries and a Coke at my hotel's coffee shop. A portion of cigarettes cost the

same as \$6 in New York compared to roughly \$4.10 elsewhere.

Next, the first day of the convention was hot and hot. I was confronted with an unexpected surprise. Walking down 42nd Street back to my hotel, I saw a lot of people on street looking for tickets in my hand. I had just closed the door to my Chicago hotel. I had just closed the door to my Chicago hotel.

The man outside the ticket booth was amazing. There must have been 2,000 people hoping to buy tickets, as compared to about 30 scalpers selling tickets after approximately 20 weeks. The cheapest price was offered was \$86. One scalper asked a ridiculous \$100 for one ticket. I love the Who, but this disappointment was a real letdown. Nevertheless, I didn't lose the world's most popular rock band for a second time.

On my visit to New York, I is in my mind. I will be a visitor to Williams Village. Despite a number of things I liked about it, I liked all over again. I liked about every club and bar I visited there. Later that evening I was lured into the Williams Village bar. I was lured into the Williams Village bar. I was lured into the Williams Village bar.

It was a real disappointment. I was lured into the Williams Village bar. I was lured into the Williams Village bar. I was lured into the Williams Village bar. I was lured into the Williams Village bar. I was lured into the Williams Village bar.

THE HARBINGER

It's being eaten in the VII Cup.

My stay was made complete with a humorous experience. I might I ate at the hotel coffee shop. A drunk was trying to pick up a waitress over in the corner of the restaurant. When she told him to get lost, he overturned a table sending plates and cups smashing everywhere.

The manager immediately threw the drunk out, and I thought the incident was over. About five minutes later the drunk was back demanding to be allowed in the restaurant. The manager pushed him away several times, while the drunk persisted he be allowed in the restaurant in a few seconds. They were swinging wildly at each other.

Here were these two guys in the middle of a heated fight in the lobby of this fancy hotel and people walking by were pretending they didn't see anything. Finally I went out and hope break their spat, with the help of another guy and a lady who had to be in her 50's. It really was amazing to see people who had to be in her 50's pretend like they didn't notice a thing. It took a 50 year old lady to get up enough guts to help break up the fight. I'd hate to see what had happened if this incident had been a rape or a robbery. So much for New Yorker's indifference.

All in all, my trip to New York was a pleasant experience. I loaded up meeting people from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Alabama and North Carolina. As much as I love Chicago, one definitely applies to New York City. If you ever get the opportunity to visit New York, don't hesitate. BUT IT'S A KICK PLACE TO VISIT. BUT I WOULDN'T WANT LIVE THERE!!!

NEWS SPECTRUM



(Photo by Jeff Parrish) Vice President Paul Scott presided over the last student senate meeting. Scott took the place of Carol Trdry who was out of town.

'Super Walk 76'

Walk for handicapped

Ms. Linda Gray a representative from the Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes, spoke at the recent student senate meeting. Ms. Gray told the senate of this year's "Super Walk" which will be held this spring.

The walk will consist of a 17 mile route with 5 check points.

Sponsors are pledged to pay each walker a certain amount of money for each mile walked.

Ms. Gray told the senate "The walk is for those who cannot walk."

Student Senate Office AS36 for anyone who is interested in helping.

Students still have until Thursday to petition for running for the office of Student Trustee. The election for this position will be held on April 5 and 6.

Eligibility to run for this office consists of two credentials.

- 1) Student filing must reside within Harper College District #512.
- 2) Student filing must be a full-time student at Harper College during the 1976-77 school year.

Anyone wishing to petition should pick up a petition in the Student Activities Office AS36. One-hundred student signatures and social security numbers must be obtained in order to file the petition. If elected, the term of office starts July 1, 1976 and terminates on June 30, 1977.

Omni-House report available to read

Richard Stanowski, President of Omni-House Youth Services Bureau has announced that an Omni-House comprehensive progress report entitled "Three Years Later" has been completed and is available for public distribution.

The report describes the Omni-House goals, program and results in detail and also provides information about the organization's Board, Staff, management and funding. Two interesting pieces are a brief month by month history of programs development and a reprint of a National Council on Crime and Delinquency article

which featured Omni-House. Mr. Stanowski indicated that "one of our goals is to increase public awareness of our program and services we offer. For this reason we hope to distribute this report widely throughout the community."

Copies of the report are available to all interested citizens. For a copy, please call Executive Director, Peter Digne at 841-0190. Omni-House provides counseling, outreach, police youth referral, youth development, resource development and child welfare services.

Scott elected to OCCS post

Paul Scott, Vice President of the Harper College Student Senate, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Organization of Community College Students (OCCS) at the March 13 and 14 meeting held in East St. Louis. This term expires June 30, 1976.

The Organization of Community College Students of Illinois is the only student organization that represents exclusively the interests and needs of community college students in Illinois.

While other organizations may represent general student interest in two-year and four-year institutions, only OCCS is recognized as the official Student Advisory Body to the Illinois Community College Board. And in this capacity, OCCS is able to represent your views and advise the ICCB on matters that are of concern to the more than 271,000 community college students in the state.

(Photo by Jeff Parrish) The new Vocational Technical Buildings are due to be finished in January 1977, most Vocational Educational Programs will have classes there, along with a new lecture hall.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>for sale</p> <p>ZODIAC NECH LACES, large size Antique Bronze w/ Gold chain or Antique Nickel Silver chain \$9.99 postpaid - send check and your birthday to THE COPY SHOP, P.O. Box 75, Titusville, Florida 32780</p> <p>NEB 72 Good Condition, New Top, Over Drive 19350.00 688-3377 or 640-1435</p> <p>'74 Vega orange GT Wheelback, 4 speed, Am Fin. A Track Black cloth seats, underseated \$2,000.00 or best offer. Call 824-2401 any time</p> | <p>Jesp. '73 CJ-5, 6 cyl 111.5 185 Conquest Dealer Tire, CB radio, interior. Call 837-2057 after 5A.</p> <p>'80 Chevy 4 cyl Good transportation needs clutch. How many new parts. 753 call 845-2085</p> <p>'73 Kawasaki 500, right hand side, rebuilt engine. 8319 Call 225-3303</p> <p>help wanted</p> <p>Part-time Driver wanted - Must be 18 or over with good driving record and be able to drive stick shift. 2275hour in class. Call 229-8857</p> |
|---|--|

CALENDAR

MONDAY, March 22
 *STEVIE WONDER - WONDERLOVE - Channel 6, Campus TV, every hour - March 22 - 28.
 *Art Fair - Harper Area Schools Bicentennial exhibit, Bldg. C & P, 2nd floor gallery.
 *SCHOOL DISTRICT 21 Bicentennial - Cooper Junior High String Ensemble Lounge.
 *Campus Ministry meeting, Student Activities office A-338, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 23
 *Criminal Justice Club meeting, noon, D-210.
 *Political Science Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. D-228.
 *Pom Pom meeting, 4:30 p.m. A-242.
 *Echo Flying Club meeting, 7 p.m. Boardroom B & C.
 *Lecture - Author Tom Wolfe, 8 p.m. Lounge. Harper students and staff admitted free with I.D. Public, Adults \$1.50, Students 75¢.

WEDNESDAY, March 24
 *Bicentennial Hall of Fame lecture 11 a.m. A-241abc.
 *Seekers meeting, noon, D-227.
 *SCHOOL DISTRICT 214 Bicentennial - Combined Concert, 7:30 p.m. Lounge.

THURSDAY, March 25
 *HARBINGER STAFF MEETING - Noon, A-367.
 *Campus Ministry Mass, Noon to 1 p.m. Boardroom C.
 *Christina Science Club meeting, 4:30 p.m. D-228.
 *Pom Pom meeting, 4:30 p.m. A-242abc.
 *SCHOOL DISTRICTS 25 & 214 Bicentennial, Combined Voices from both districts, Lounge.

FRIDAY, March 26
 *Faculty Piano Recital, Johnson & Lancaster, 8 p.m. P-206.
 *OVERNIGHT MOVIE ORGY, 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Lounge. 75¢ students \$1.00.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
 *Electronics/Physics - Music Workshop - Bicentennial 8:30 a.m. to noon. Registration \$4.50.
 *Bicentennial Exposition, Noon to 6 p.m. A-241abc.
 *Campus Ministry, Another Saturday Night Coffee House 8 p.m. Lounge.

SUNDAY, March 28
 *SCHOOL DISTRICT 211 Bicentennial - Hoffman Estates High School, live art demonstrations 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lounge - Hoffman Estates High School Treble Chorus/Symphonic Band, 1:30 p.m. Lounge. Palatine High School Concert version of original musical "Betsy", 3 p.m. Lounge. Schaumburg High School Concert version of "Shenandoah", 4 p.m. Lounge.

*Bicentennial Exposition - Noon to 6 p.m. A-241abc.

There will be a representative from the Civil Service Commission on campus to administer the Civil Service Office Assistant Examination on April 27. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or noon if interested in taking this exam, and for more complete information, contact the Placement Office 2nd floor, Bldg. F.

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Student Trustee

Election will be April 5-6

Elections for the student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees will be held on April 5 and 6 from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on the college center lounge. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, Building A Room 278. Completed petitions are due March 25 at noon and should be returned to the Student Activities Office.

Qualifications for the position require the student representative to live within the Harper District and be a full-time student (12 or more credit hours) during both the fall and spring semesters of 1975-76.

The student trustee position was created by House Bill 1628 which the Illinois legislature passed on September 12, 1973. The bill provides for one voting student representative on all boards governing higher education including two-year com-

munity colleges and four-year institutions. Signed by Governor Walker, the law became effective October 1, 1973. The community college section of the law stipulates that each college's board of trustees shall have one non-voting member who is a student enrolled in the college under the jurisdiction of the board. This term of office is for one year beginning on July 1 of each year.

The student trustee assumes all the rights and responsibilities

of a duly elected board member with the exception of his non-voting status. The student trustee is allowed to make or second motions, is admitted to all sessions of the board and receives all materials which are distributed to other board members.

For additional information concerning qualifications and responsibilities of the student trustee position, call the Student Activities Office at 397-0000 extension 211.



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Campus Ministry Plans

OPEN PLANNING MEETING
 The monthly planning meeting of Campus Ministry will be held on Monday, March 22, at 8:00 P.M. in Student Activities Office, A-338. The calendar of activities for April will be created. Bring your input and offer to coordinate a program of your choice.

CELEBRATE LENT with another Harper Mass. Because the Ash Wednesday Liturgy touched so many persons, we are planning another chance to celebrate Mass together at Harper, with a special Lenten theme. The Eucharist will be celebrated on Thursday, Mar. 25, from 12:00-1:00 in Boardroom C.

(Turn to page 6)

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HEEL GUARD

TOES

STUFF

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Piano duo performs here

Iva Johnson and E. L. Lancaster of Harper College Music Department will present a duo recital this Friday evening at 8 p.m. and is open to public free of charge. Featured on the program are two pianos, and one on four hands. For two Iva Johnson and Lancaster play the Beethoven/Schubert-Milhaud Scaramouche a Schumann Debussy in the Form of a Canon, Ives Riteh transcription.

A one piano, the pianists will play the Mozart Sonata in D Major, K. 595 and the Grieg Rondeau in A Major, Op. 107 of Schubert. Iva Johnson is a native of Chicago and has appeared as guest soloist with several musical organizations. As winner of the Youth Auditions she first performed with the Chicago Symphony at the age of 16 and subsequently won the Oliver Dixon scholarship at Chicago Musical College. While there, Johnson studied with the late

concert pianist Rudolph Cantor. Prior to joining the faculty of Harper in 1971, she served as the faculty of CM's piano preparatory department. She holds Bachelor's degrees from Northwestern University and Chicago Musical College and a Masters Degree from the University of Chicago Musical College.

E. L. Lancaster holds degrees from Marquette University and the University of Illinois and is currently enrolled in the PhD program at Northwestern University. A group piano recitalist, Lancaster has studied group piano techniques with national authorities James L. LaFrancis, Lawrence and Lawrence Rast. A member of several professional organizations, he frequently presents seminars on group teaching throughout the country, most recently at Tuneschool School of Music, St. Thomas, Virginia.



Iva Johnson and E. L. Lancaster examine music for the Friday recital.

Wheeling Scholarship

The Wheeling Rotary Club has established a Youth Development Program to provide funds for Vocational Education

responsibility and service to the community.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 364. The deadline for completed applications to be received is April 30, 1976.

lands. For the last three summers, he has been in the faculty of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan in his

third year at Harper. Mr. Lancaster teaches group piano and applied piano as well as coordinates the piano program.

Did You Know?

... According to Science Magazine,

North Central College ranks 55th among the 295 colleges in the nation which are most productive of graduates who continue their studies to obtain doctorate degrees.

Only one Illinois institution, the University of Chicago, ranks higher.

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540

Replay

(Cont. from page 8)

you. A show a total lack of both maturity and a sense of humor (I don't like much, believe me). B: we run out of options the current Jimmy the Swede odds are 50/50; or C: the work that you produce is found to be smaller than that of the above-mentioned thumbtack.

If after all of the above junk you are still interested or even just have a question of any sort, do to all means see me or call me at the HARBINGER office (once again that number is call it out: 461 in A-387) for all or at least most of the ans-

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Track

(Cont. from page 8)

in indoor mile.

The same four finished fifth in the distance medley. Reithal running a 4:46 mile after less than an hour between the two events.

In a close race the 800 relay team placed second in their heat and fourth overall. The team of Dan Miller, Doug Beary, Jim Lamke and Jim Sarburg were only seven tenths of a second behind the third place team.

In individual competition Bob Rolfs placed second in the shot put with a 42.3 throw. Pole Vaulters Don Ibsen and Grant McNery took fourth and fifth respectively. Both hit thirteen feet and just missed 15' 6".

In the long jump Brian Walter took fourth with a 20.7 jump. Coach Nolan said he did very well as Walter had had no opportunity to jump very much in practice. Lepke landed in a sixth place finish in the hurdles with a much improved time.

Coach Nolan attributed the good finishes by the team to the strong competition of the four year schools and track clubs at the meet, as well as some of the workouts at practice. The team will soon be able to hold regular outdoor practice in preparation for their first outdoor meet against DuPage, Joliet and Wright College. The meet will be held at 4 p.m. April 7th at Wheaton.

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Happy Birthday Captain Fantastic

By Brenda Hawaway

On March 25 Elton John will celebrate his 25th birthday, but that's not all the superstar has to party over. It was recently announced that he makes more money than even the Beatles at their peak of success.

How did it all begin? The Captain Fantastic of rock came into the world with the not-so-fantastic name, Reginald Kenneth Dwight. Born of middle class origin in Pinner, Middlesex in England, Reg learned to play piano at the early age of four.

His parents, being avid record collectors, provided Reggie with the music of Kay Starr, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Guy Mitchell and Les Paul. And it was their music that he followed when first learning to play.

Stanley Dwight, Reggie's dad, was rarely around. When he was, his son found that they had little in common. It was only when Reggie accompanied him to the soccer games in Westford, or played Clupee for him on the piano, that he was pleased. The shaky relationship became even less when Reg turned his full attention to the music world.

Tuning in to pop music on the radio, Reg's interest was on the rise and by the time he was 15 years old he knew more about rock music than any other kid in Pinner. This outraged his father who had hopes of his son becoming a banker. But the young Dwight had ideas of his own.

When he was just 17 he was accepted by the Royal Academy of Music. His mother, Sheila Dwight, was proud and per-

mitted him to practice pops if he continued studying classics at the academy.

His parents soon divorced and Reg took a job playing a local pub. Like other British rockers he found himself being swept away in the music change brought about by artists like Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard. He remembers it this way, "I couldn't believe it. I heard them and that was that. I never wanted to do anything else. I just started banging away and semi-structured classical music at the Royal Academy but sort of half heartedly."

He quit school just two weeks before final exams to work as a tea boy at Mills Music Publishing Co. He had been playing with a group called Bluesology, formerly known as the Corvettes. The band played mostly around London Clubs occasionally backing American acts touring Britain. They were hired by British blues artist, John Baldry. But Reg wanted to sing. He quit the group taking Baldry and saxophonist Elton Dean's first names with him. He was now Elton John, Elton HERCULES John. The name had impact. His talent was a waiting fate. But he wasn't alone. For somewhere in downtown Lincolnshire there was a 17-year-old Bernie Taupin who, like Elton, wasn't aware of what destiny had in store for him.

One day while looking through an English rock magazine, Elton saw an ad asking for song writers. At the same time, Bernie Taupin answered the ad. It was a strange coincidence. One wrote music, the other lyrics.

The company brought them together but then decided not to hire them. But it didn't matter. One could do what the other couldn't. "It's so simple," says Taupin. "Bernie writes lyrics to Elton. Elton writes a song and plays it back to Bernie. It sounds odd, but it isn't." For Bernie, the words come within an hour and Elton can set them to music in about half that time. "If it doesn't come in about 20 minutes," says Elton, "then I put it aside and work on another one."

But it was months before their actual meeting. Elton had been recording demos at London's Regent sound Studios and after about six months of it, Bernie and Elton met. Steve Brown, Elton's first producer, told them that their efforts at writing his songs for people wasn't getting them anywhere. So Elton and Bernie went away for a couple of weeks returning with "Lady Samantha," and "Skyline Pigeon," the former being the A side of the single. Elton had also released another single entitled "I've Been Loving You," but it went nowhere. "Empty Sky," their first album, received good reviews but very little financial success.

There are a few who don't appreciate the commercialism Elton has put into his act. Some prefer the "old Elton" and don't care for the music past the Yellowbrick Road album. But melodies to say Elton John is hardly hurting for fans. He holds the number 1 position and holds it well. What he does is fantastic and that is why he is Captain Fantastic, the Prince of Rock.



Elton John, Captain Fantastic of Rock, born Reginald Kenneth Dwight 25 years ago March 25.

Scaramouche. A swindler who knew no fear no pain...no danger... Scaramouche...the klu

Campus Ministry

(Cont. from page 4)

ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday, March 27 at 8:00 PM in the Fireplace Lounge of A Building, there will be a Coffee House, with folk music talk, and food-folk music and beautiful folk.

COMMON ELEMENTS OF CHRISTIANITY

Campus Ministry has invited several pastors from local churches to present this panel and open discussion. The following have accepted our invitation: Rev. Robert Holstad, Christ Lutheran, Palatka, Rev. Max Rosenquist, Rolling Meadows Baptist, Director of Swedish, Rev. Robert Tomsett, St. Thoma's.

mas a Beckett, M. Prospect, Rev. James Ulrich, Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights. The discussion will be held at Harper College, Sunday, March 28, 5 PM Room A-242. Some aspects of origins, creed and sacraments will be discussed individually and comparatively.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING: only two decisions ago... on the federal, state and local levels... constituted about a quarter of the U.S. gross national product. Today, government spending makes up about a third of the GNP. Extending this rate of growth, says the Treasury Department, by the year 2001, about 50% of the GNP will be accounted for by government spending.

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CORAL HILLSIDE
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STEVIE WONDER is seen in a rare studio session with a live audience, singers and back-up musicians performing "Superstition," "Signed, Sealed and Delivered," "If You Really Love Me" and many more. The program is called WONDERLOVE, and you will. Every hour on Channel 6, Campus TV, Monday, March 22 through Sunday, March 28, sponsored by Student Program Board.

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(Photo by Jeff Parrish)



Peer Counselors

Plan Coffee House

The Peer Counselors of Harper College have hit upon an idea to relieve the boredom of just another Friday night. March 26, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., they're sponsoring a Coffee House, but a very special one for several reasons.

First of all, it will be held in the cozy student lounge, with the fireplace blazing. Second, there's going to be some great entertainment. If you like folk guitar, Terry Bouché, a professional guitarist and singer will be there, so will Harper students folk guitarists Sheila Wells, Ray Keable and Raoul

Malebranche. If classical guitar is more your style, Steven Willis will be there too.

Your tastes run to banjo? Mike Iberio will happily pluck away your blues.

If you like drama, Sheila Wells will be doing a skit, and the Peer Counselors (bless their hearts) will be performing too.

Third, there'll be refreshments, and last, but not least, it's free.

So, stay over for a while, for the evening, or just during a break from class. It will make your evening interesting and fun.

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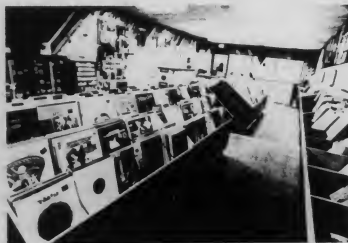


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Replay by Jim Jenkins

An open letter: YOUR help IS needed

Dear every single Harper student who cares even the slightest bit about sports—

As I hope you've already noticed, some changes have been made with this page. But as Al Jensen told his Mammy about 50 years ago, "You ain't heard nothing yet" (BTD I am please note).

Let me explain. It is a fairly well-known idea among journalists that to be satisfied with every facet of your work is to slowly fade into a gloomy sunset—in other words there is always room for change and innovations. Anyone who would tell you differently just doesn't know what he or she is talking about, as far as newspapers are concerned.

So this week I'm going to be more serious and lengthy than usual. I could probably put all of my collective thoughts that are worth sharing into a book, but for now I shall make do with the space I have.

This week there won't be any hero-worshipping or putting-down. Please note that neither one nor the other type of writing is necessarily a good work or a sin. But on the other hand...

Let me explain some more. I have just recently returned from the 52nd Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention that was held at Columbia U in New York City (which is silly, by the way, very much Fun City although it's obviously falling apart at the seams).

While there I was always very busy during both the day and night. So busy, in fact, that I never quite found time to visit the Empire State Building's observation deck. It was almost next door to the Hotel McAlpin where News Editor Tom DePalma, Radio City Music Hall, Madison Square Garden, Greenwich Village, Wall Street or the Statue Island Ferry.

Even worse, I didn't even get to see the almost newly refurbished Yankee Stadium, where many of my very favorite heroes at one time or another created legends and myths that will never ever be toppled. But enough of this stupid belly-aching and petty measure about what I didn't see. On to the real crux of the issue.

What I did see in New York besides the above-mentioned diversions and the endless and graffiti-stained subway system was a great, antique Ivy League school that was jammed, during the course of the three-day get-together, full of print media colleagues.

For the most part they really appeared to know what they and their respective newspapers like the *Tuckshop Flyer*, *Strayvants* Seasonally, et al were all about. That is much more than I can honestly say in defense of all of us here at the HARBINGER and the product we produce. God only knows we do try, but on the other hand...



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Would you buy a used press kit and badge for the National Invitation Tournament from this man? Or better yet, would you want to work with him on the HARBINGER Sports Staff? The best way to figure out the answers to these questions is to visit him in office A-367. He'll be more than happy to discuss it.

Hawks in Dixie diamond debut



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Winging in the new—Four doubleheaders in four days (March 25-28) is a rough way to start a new baseball season, but second-year pitcher Dave Patterson doesn't look too worried as he fires home a pitch during a recent intrasquad game. Coach John Elnaak (left) studies Patterson's form while new second baseman Pete Pavich looks plateward for a possible smash in his direction. Twin-bills are scheduled for Harper at Southwestern Illinois College, Paducah and Dyersburg State in Kentucky, and Shelby in Memphis, Tennessee.

Once again, let me try to explain. I would also like to bring this all back home before too long. The real POINT THAT I AM TRYING TO MAKE IS THAT hopefully our new sports staff will be able to help me begin to turn things around with this newspaper. It sounds like an adventure on the level of *Ex Crusades* the way I have said things so far, but in a way, that is what it really is.

So what? would be a justifiable response at this juncture, but THE POINT is that there was a whole trackload of sound journalistic advice passed on to myself and others at Columbia that, if applied properly, can only help to improve this page and hopefully the rest of the HARBINGER as well. After all, you people deserve to be as well informed, amused and enlightened as possible, don't you?

At this point, let's sound a fanfare on a kazoo for the New Harbinger Sports Department. Sure, I'm still the lucky editor so there are some disadvantages. But believe me, I'm just not the same reporter and writer that Jeff O'Hare on the morning of March 11 for his first four days ever in the "Big Apple".

The rest of the staff, however, is really new. As new as the grass on major league spring training fields that as this is written are still empty of greedy players. That's a nice analogy because right now the sports cupboard is just as bare in this office (A-367).

Enough of this suspense, however. The new staff in question is made up of—of songwriters Richard and Robert Sherman would say—"ONLY YOU AND YOU ALONE".

Now let me REALLY explain. There is, as there always has been, but not apparently too noticeably, a great need for sports-writing around here. I'm the only one that has stuck around for the entire 1975-76 school year on a consistent basis, and as of March 17 Joe Alesi was my only real assistant of any sort.

This, of course, is not enough. Just as ONE VHS can prevent more than ONE VHS can start showing up at our office (A 76, extension 11) for a totally different and potentially very fun job. And the great thing about it all is that the hours are more flexible than a rubber band and let various ideas range from that of a simploton like sitting around the table and occasionally haphazardly scribbling on the bulletin board to the kind of complex (sports) layout assistance.

There are only three problems with all of this that I can really think of without you might not be wrong (see below):

(Turn to page 5)

(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

A very tough racket—Tennis standout Bob Beckhart (right) hopes to get off to a good start with the rest of Roy Kearns' team as they now plan to open March 30.



(Photos by Ray White) Hockey stars Jim H (above) and Mike Mat (below) recently were commended for their season work. Hoss was named the NAC all-star team MVP. Mattox was voted HOF MVP.



Outdoor season approaches

Harper relay teams finished in the UCTC Relay-a-Day by the University of Chicago team at their fieldhouse Saturday, March 13th.

The four mile relay team (left) won. Right to left: Steve Merrill, Rich Ibsenthal and Vito (below) finished fifth. Relayed using a 4.71 mile on his "Coach Nolan was pleased with the time as it was the best."

(Turn to page 5)



THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 24

March 29, 1976

Here are your candidates

Candidate Sheila M. Bartley of Mt. Prospect is in the Liberal Arts Degree Program.

"I would like to be the student member of the Board of Trustees for personal opportunity and the chance to bring about change. The trusteeship would be a fantastic chance for working with and understanding a bureaucracy," she said.

Bartley stated, "I would also have the opportunity to meet new, different people and get involved with various affairs." She reviewed that "The other side is the chance to present

student opinion and provide student thought on decisions. I believe change can be accomplished, even within a year. I want to try."

In the past, Bartley has been Treasurer of the Executive Board of Student Council at Prospect High School. "I also ran a service club, Youth Action," she said, "Presently, I am the secretary of an adult choir, so I have experience working with adults. I am willing to schedule classes, work, and free time around my duties to the board and students." Bartley also worked on the Student Activities Budget Committee this year.



Sheila M. Bartley (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Candidate Peter J. Karlzen from Palatine is in the Liberal Arts Degree Program.

"I feel that as a student I will be able to represent all the views of the people who attend here," he said.

"I am interested in getting better facilities for the handicapped; also in representing the part-time and

full-time students." Karlzen stated.

Karlzen has been a senator-at-large this year and he feels he knows the problems that we are faced with. "I have had a lot of experience in other clubs and organizations to know about the board, and the issues and problems I will face," he concluded.



Peter J. Karlzen (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Candidate Robin Turpin of Hoffman Estates is in the Pre-Med Degree Program.

"Through involvement as officer and member of several high school clubs and activities, plus various outside organizations, I learned to organize activities and work in organizations," she said.

Turpin indicated, "This year at Harper, through work on the Budget Committee, Peer Counseling and attending a student organization workshop, I learned how organizations at Harper work and I feel that this is essential to being a good student trustee."

"Being both a Peer Counselor and newly appointed to the Student Senate, I feel that I have a constant contact with students, and if elected to the Board of Trustees, can relay their ideas and problems to the proper authorities," she indicated.

Turpin added, "I have several ideas as to how to improve policies at Harper, and if elected, I would work hard to promote a feeling of friendliness and togetherness at Harper."



Robin Turpin (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Election will be April 5-6

Elections for the student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees will be held on April 5 and 6 from 6:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. in the college center lounge.

Qualifications for the position require the student representative to live within the Harper District and be a full-time student (12 or more credit hours) during both the fall and spring semesters of 1976-77.

The student trustee position was created by House Bill 1628 which the Illinois legislature passed on September 12, 1973. The bill provides for non-voting student representation on all boards governing higher education including two-year community colleges and four-year institutions. Signed by Governor Walker, the law became effective October 1, 1973. The community college section of the law stipulates that each college's board of trustees shall have one non-voting member who is a student enrolled in the college under the jurisdiction of the board. The term of office is for one year beginning on July 1 of each year.

The student trustee assumes all the rights and responsibilities of a duly elected board member with the exception of his non-voting status. The student trustee is allowed to make or second motions, is admitted to all sessions of the board and receives all materials which are distributed to other board members.

**VOTE FOR
CANDIDATE
OF YOUR
CHOICE**

Death makes life sweeter

By Marie Kelly

Our earthly existence is not eternal. Of this we are certain. From the day we are born we travel through time to our destiny - death. Nothing today can stop this one-way trip.

We are aware of the ways in which people die. Some are killed, accidentally or intentionally. Some become diseased. Some quietly expire after a long life. These things we know.

But it is the unknown that is feared. It is what comes after death that causes uneasiness within us. It is this change of existence, different from the existence which we know, which brings concern.

Philosophers of all kinds have served the faithful well in providing answers to this big question. For the true believer, these philosophical answers help to bridge the gap and ease the ordeal faced in realization of complete separation from everyone and everything in our physical existence, separation from all humanity.

It is impossible to recall any existence before birth, or even the first few years of our life. Parents are the only direct testimony to this existence in time. In an eternal existence after death, the total loss of earthly existence would put us in the same position then, as we were when we were newborn. Our own earthly existence giving testimony to our existence in time.

Birth is a change. Death is a change, after which, we are told there are no changes - eternity. Consideration of death makes our life here sweeter. It brings new meaning to all we do and say. Nothing can make each day more beautiful than the realization that it contains another twenty-four hours of time.

The philosophers we embrace to serve us in our daily living and in death, these are our way to eternity. What this is really all about is enjoying life and living. If you have a song to sing while you're here... Start singing! We all have an antifield symphony.

This is about the joy of living, really living. This includes all our troubles and disappointments too, for they are a part of us and should not be cast aside as though they were nonexistent. They make up a part of the whole being.

The realization of death, that formidable horseman of the Apocalypse, brings about the realization of life, for they are connected in a relative way; and unless one is of value to us, the other cannot be of value. Consideration of death gives impetus to a fuller life, a grander song, a greater symphony with its harmony, discords, crescendos and decrescendos. Sing on. It is Spring once again.

Exploring Psychic Phenomena

By Diane Keasal

The field of parapsychology is extremely diverse, that is, the same intangible force is expressed through different channels or means. Some of these channels, such as clairvoyance, telepathy, precognition and psychokinesis continue growing in popular awareness, thanks to researchers such as Theta Moss at U.C.L.A. and J.B. Rhine at Duke University.

They have brought this phenomena into the laboratory to be dissected and examined under scientifically controlled conditions. The results of such testing have sparked an even greater curiosity in other laboratories throughout the country. Consequently, many psychiatric research laboratories and research study groups have sprung forth.

The scientific approach, however, is only one way in which psychic phenomena may be viewed.

Many of us have had personal experiences with this force, yet never dare to relate it, for fear of ridicule or disbelief of others. It is my belief, that through experiences of this nature, our lives often seem shaped and changed as if by an invisible hand. We fear this force or power, yet we respect it and ultimately we wish to control it. This is the nature of mankind, to conquer.

For those who have never had what we call a 'psychic experience', a curious disbelief envelopes the entire country.

Those readers who would care to share their psychic experience with us can contact me at the Harbinger office. We can then examine the channel or mess-

through which this force has exerted its presence, and perhaps all gain knowledge or insight about this controversial subject.

Almost two years ago, I became exposed to the psychic field and discovered that I was a channel for this force or energy. I was taught through private tutelage and development class, not how to control or conquer this force, but rather how to work with it in a constructive way. My own awareness has been cultivated through education and experience.

Anyone who would like to write down a personal question they would like answered can contact me at the Harbinger office, Room A-367. In writing a reply I can use your initials or a 'pen name' if you wish, so that when my reply is printed in the paper you will recognize it as yours.

The Report from Nixon on his China Trip PUF HIS most Important Discovery in Big Black Letters.



Position open for Editor-in-chief '76-'77

Applications are being accepted in the Student Activities office (Room A367) for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Harbinger. Deadline date for filing application is Thursday, April 15.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents including appearance, deadlines, publication dates, operational aspects of the staff, assignment of duties, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments.

The Editor-in-Chief will set policy for the Harbinger including editorial standards by the paper and political involvements of the paper. Responsibility includes seeing that a clipping file, photo file, and newspaper file are maintained in the Harbinger office, and that proper distribution of the paper is maintained.

The Editor-in-Chief will be responsible for the accuracy of articles in the Harbinger and shall work closely with the Managing

Editor to assure accuracy and good journalistic reporting. The Editor-in-Chief shall determine the size of the paper each week, and shall work closely with the Business Manager of the Harbinger regarding advertising.

The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for holding at least one general staff meeting each week plus a editorial meeting.

The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all departments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful. A good knowledge of the working operations of a newspaper should be advantageous. The Editor-in-

Chief must be a person who will be able to look at the overall picture and work out solutions to problems as soon as they arise, or be able to keep one step ahead of possible problem areas. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the Harbinger and requires a person who will be able to follow through to make sure all jobs are being done. The Editor-in-Chief must also be able to delegate authority to the staff members and must be willing to accept suggestions from them. A question rebate is available at the end of the semester upon successful completion of the above responsibilities.

If there are any questions, students may contact Frank Borelli, Student Activities, Room A337.

Psychic symbols

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THE HARBINGER



Editor-in-Chief	Marie Kelly
News Editor	Tom DeAnna
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Writers: Joe Abel, Brenda Hatakey, Kim Fosth, Bob Reamus	
Photo Editor	Jeff Parrish
Photographers: John Kern, Pat Trueta, Ira Feldman	
Cartoonist: Larry Nepodahl	Shelia Fichten
Acting Ad Manager	Pat Attwood
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Bodgers

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 2 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Raley Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

Senate OK's resolution

At a special meeting, the Student Senate voted unanimously to send their "Fair Share" Tuition Resolution to the board. The resolution was drawn up after the original draft came under minor questioning at the meeting the week before.

Senate president Carol Trydy urged the board to consider all other alternatives. Ms. Trydy went further by stating, "Tuition alone cannot keep this college going."

Student trustee Tony Haverer had some interesting observations on the tuition increase. "I cannot support a tuition increase without a tax increase," Haverer said. "Taxes and tuition should be increased together and not just one or the other."

Following is the final conclusion of the resolutions being sent to the board.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, The William

Rainey Harper College Student Senate believes that as that the cost of a post-secondary education at William Rainey Harper College will continue to be a "fair share" cost to the students, local residents, and Illinois also commensurate planning for a



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Student senate members Carol Trydy, Paul Scott and Debbie Lovemebelmer discuss tuition resolution at recent senate meeting. The senate suggested a tax increase if there is a tuition increase.

Author visits Harper

Wolfe tells of new journalism

By Kathy Kowalezyk

"New Journalism" is not really new; rather it is a series of old techniques used by novelists that journalists are adopting, author journalist Tom Wolfe told a group of journalism students at Harper.

"New Journalism" is in sort of a second phase, he said. It started as a highly publicized search of discovery, but after a while the subject itself got boring. However, he said the techniques are still here and will be used.

Wolfe, who graduated from Washington and Lee University and took his doctorate at Yale, has been credited with being the founder of the "new Journalism."

What are some of the techniques of this "new Journalism"? Since by voice construction using the place of the general summary lead is one. "More a step by step process may more effective," cited Wolfe.

The use of extended, realistic dialogue is another device said Wolfe. "Newspapers usually take the punch lines, but the reader gets more feeling of character through dialogue through dialogue, the reader may get an idea of a subject's social attitudes, personality and emotional feelings such as anger or contempt."

Another technique, common novelists, is the notation of several details. This device can be revealing and effective. "External details tell about internal details," explained Wolfe. They denote a person's rank in life or where he would like to rank.

One of the most difficult techniques is points of view. Wolfe tells a story through the eyes of a particular person. "This has a gripping and snoring effect. It reveals and it does if you know what the person is thinking, noted Wolfe.

Does point of view interfere

with objectivity? "No, said Wolfe. "It is not the writer's point of view. When a writer writes in first person, he creates a character - himself. This may get in the way at times, he said, because sometimes that character can be boring."

Wolfe stressed that "new Journalism" isn't really new at all. What was new about it was in the early 1960's that journalists began to discover and use devices common to prose. Wolfe, who has worked as a reporter for the Springfield (Massachusetts) Union, the Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune, feels that the trend grew in the world

is in the United States. Said Wolfe, "This is the age of the great book - the press is there with buckets." "This," he said "is what keeps the politicians honest and the game straight."

For the last two years, Wolfe has been working on a book about the astronauts and their wives and children. He has also done a movie, "Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles" which will be aired sometime in the fall. It's the first out and out fiction I've done, he said. Non-entirely.

The acclaimed author-journalist tells the aspiring journalist that he must realize that

(Turn to page 6)



(Photo by Pat Tranda)

Author Tom Wolfe visited the Harper campus and lectured in the student lounge last Tuesday. Wolfe is the author of "Electric Kool Aid Acid Test" and his most recent "The Painted Word."

NEWS SPECTRUM

The time has come at last for ELO

By Tom De Palma

As the United Artists advertising campaign is commercially proclaiming, "The time has come for the Electric Light Orchestra." E.L.O. has been working together for the last four years, but not until their recent album "Face the Music" have they reached wide-scale recognition. It is without doubt that recognition was long overdue for the British classical-rock band. However, rock & roll success is generally accepted as being "better late than never."

The reasons for this seemingly rapid success in a very crowded market are twofold. Unfortunately, a popular A.M. hit "Evil Woman" and a widely expanded advertising campaign are the major factors that put E.L.O. over the top as far as public acceptance. This does not degrade the fact that "Face the Music" is yet another tasteful piece of work from the smoothly consistent E.L.O.

This "smooth consistency" is shown by the fact that each of E.L.O.'s five albums have outlived the preceding album. The influencing force behind the band's songwriting - guitarist Jeff Lynne - Lynne is clearly establishing himself as rock's most underrated genius. Lynne possesses a distinctive style with his lyrical talents, along with a finely cultured flair for compositional skills.

On "Face the Music" Lynne takes a lyrical vacation as compared to his work on the group's previous two albums. This lyrical lax should be accepted by the listener however. Lynne's lyrics on the group's fourth album, the rock opera "Eldorado" and on "On the Third Day" mark greater accomplishments than most rock musicians achieve in an entire career. It is my feeling that Lynne deserves a good period of relaxation after creating lyrical perfection on the above mentioned albums.

The new album's highpoints are the composition and musical arrangement "Fire On High" is perhaps E.L.O.'s best effort to date. As an opener for the album it is quite effective, leading forth with some quick rhythmic acoustic guitar by Lynne. After first hearing "Fire On High" my only wish was that United Artists would come out with a better sounding quality on vinyl. It's too bad E.L.O. doesn't record on Columbia or Capitol, so that we could hear them much more clearly and distinctly.

At its weakest link "Face the Music" is still strong. "Evil Woman" is not bad at all for a hit. I'd even go as far

to say that it is a GOOD song. It falls under the category of "least best song" on "Face the Music."

Side two is a truly enjoyable sixteen minutes of music. Beginning with the rockish "Poker" the rest of the side easily slides into a progressively melodic climax. The album ending "One Summer Dream" is the lyrical highpoint of the lp. Although nowhere near the quality of Lynne's virtuoso work, it is still a viable example of his poetic style of writing musical pieces.

"Deep waters flow, out of the sea. They never needed you or me. Blue Mountains high and valley low. I don't know which way I should go. Warm summer breeze blows endlessly. Touching the hearts of those who feel Bird on wing goes floating by. But there's a trap in his eye. One summer dream, one summer dream."

The drum and percussion work on "Face the Music" is another tribute to veteran drummer Bev Bevan. Along with Lynne and Roy Wood, Bevan was the originator of the Electric Light Orchestra. Lynne and Bevan previously worked together in a band popular in England, The Move. Bevan is a quick drummer who's style mixes well with Lynne's guitar and the rest of the band.

New members of E.L.O. are Kelly Groucutt on bass and Melvin Gale, who is a new cellist player. Along with Bevan and Lynne, Richard Tandy on keyboards and moog, Mike Kaminsky on violin and cellist Hugh McDowall make up the rest of the band. Former cellist Mike Edwards recently left E.L.O. to return to his position in the London Symphony Orchestra.

If I think back to three summers ago when I saw E.L.O. at the Wheeling High School Fieldhouse, I realize how far Jeff Lynne and his band have come. They have made three albums since that performance, all musically sound. They're still a very tight band, as they were then.

Last month the Electric Light Orchestra performed for two near sell-out performances at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre (E.L.O. is one of the few bands left with enough good taste to still play at the acoustically perfect Auditorium). The funny thing about E.L.O. is they had been around for four years before a lot of people had heard their music. Fortunately and deservedly for them it seems "The time has come for the Electric Light Orchestra."

Bob Rasmus

The Spider's Web

"The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."
...Vladimir (Spider) Sabich

Really, it was Mark Twain who said that. But if Spider were alive today, he'd agree with Twain's statement. But since Spider is dead, everyone is asking, why did he die? Last week, some accepted the idea that the Aspen shooting, allegedly by French-born singer-actress Claudine Longet, was accidental. But Pitkin County Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said, "Our office is not proceeding on that theory."

In other words...he didn't believe it was an accident. This caused the case to appear like a job for Columbo instead. In fact...

But Tucker said, "Some of these sophisticated laboratory tests that are being made will bear out what happened. I'm sure he went out to explain 'What we're really waiting on now is the scientific work...laboratory analysis of the clothing, tests on the gun and things like that.'"

Such nonsense. What a waste of time and money. How many times while watching a cop show have you figured out the ending? Probably more than once. You solve the case through reasoning. First, you figure out what you know and then logically guess at what you don't know. Here's what we know:

According to acquaintances, the romance between the star and the singer had not been going well. Supposedly, the pair was on the verge of breaking up.

Spider had been out skiing. That week Aspen was crammed with college students on spring break.

The No. 1 Album of the Year is "Still Crazy After All These Years." A song from that album is a big hit single called "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover."

Spider was found by two ambulance attendants in an upstairs bathroom. Here's the way I see it:

Petite Claudine was sitting all alone in the small, but comfortable, \$250,000 house. She remained in the two-story living room with the panoramic view of the Rocky Mountains all the while Spider was out flip-flopping on the slopes.

She started to get depressed. So, she turned on the radio and began to ponder her relationship with Spider.

As she meditated, the radio played all the songs in the top 10 for the benefit of college students. Figure, if she sat down she must have heard every song at least twice an hour. And since "Fifty Ways" is No. 1 she most likely heard it twice as much...at least 16 times (figure 4 times an hour for 4 hours).

When Spider came home, he dashed for the john. She followed. Spider undressed down to his thermal underwear. Claudine waited until he had washed his hands.

Then she started singing to him in that sweet, soft French voice. "Dare are fifteen ways to lead your lover..." He said, "No, no, no, there are only 50 ways..." Then she shipped out a .22 and proved her point.

Want to be a nurse?

An Information Program in the nursing program. Harper's Registered Nursing and Licensed Practical Nursing Programs will follow the general information session. A tour of the nursing laboratory will follow the general information session. The program will be held in Building A, Room 242. If you plan to attend, please notify the Nursing Office, ext. 533, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. prior to April 2.

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Revives Ragtime



By Marie Kelly

The ragtime revival moves, sweeping the country with the memory of music which was dirty when it was written, classic when it returned.

One of the things that has happened to American music lately is the "rediscovery" of the rags of Scott Joplin. Now re-labeled as "King of Ragtime" after 50 years in the discard, Joplin is having the kind of comeback that he and his partisans predicted many years ago as their due - recognition of ragtime as a lasting influence in the progress of music in the country.

Supplanted by jazz in the '20's; closely followed by swing and rock; ragtime, like baroque music, is suddenly finding its place in the intriguing puzzle that is the royal succession of worldwide musical development.

The "Red Back Book" was a New Orleans pet name for a collection of rag orchestras, published by John Stark, a turn-of-the-century Joplin promoter, and was originally known with becoming modesty as "Fifteen Standard High Class Rags." Arranged for 11 instruments, Stark's "high class rags" had a long career as dance, band and theatre staples before the half-century quietus set in.

How can anyone resist "The Cascades", a Joplin rag written to commemorate the spectacular panorama of waterworks at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. Or the vampy "Entertainer"? The toe-tapping "Chrysanthemum" and "Rag Time Dance," the luscious "Sugar Cane," and Sun Flower Slow

Drag? The latest outbreak of ragtime will come to Harper this Friday, April 2, when at 8 p.m. the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, conducted by Gunther Schuller, will perform in the Lounge.

Schuller turns the concert into a survey of Joplin's clear-eyed music. He puts Joplin's life and his death in poverty and one is reminded of Mozart. And, indeed, there is something of Mozart's virtues in Joplin's music. Joplin had the similar gift of refinement and clarity that let him write disarmingly simple music that refuses to give away all its secrets even with frequent replaying.

Ragtime had severe limitations of style. The left hand had to keep a steady unburied pulse while the right played syncopated melodies against it. For Joplin's followers the formula encouraged trite music; for Joplin it challenged his inventive, playful imagination.

Schuller notes the happy music Joplin wrote. It is happy, witty and unpredictable, wry and sunny music that makes the feet bob. Because it preceded jazz and rock, it makes audiences feel it is an old friend, an almost forgotten companion from a cheerful youth.

The 15 young players from the New England Conservatory make it seem like a lark. Joplin warned every rag player not to hurry, and Schuller lets this music move at its own easy tread. The rhythmic fan is preserved intact by a drummer capable of playing opposing meters at once, by a flashy piccolo player and a cornetist of brass players who could lean to the respectable or the earthy, depending upon the piece.

They catch the feeling of the saloons and hotel ballrooms where this music sometimes thrived, and they enjoy the musicians' jokes that Joplin included when they play the soft phrases before the big brass cadences. The performance shows the Joplin's writing was consistently formed and accessible to anyone who has been listening.

The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. Harper students/staff admitted free with I.D. activity card. Public admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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A film on the tour, "Reach
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on Wednesday April 7 at 9:30
and 10:00 a.m. in AZAIA. Any-
one interested in the program
is invited to see this film and
acquire more information from
Ms. Simonson. Her office is
F351, phone 397-3000, ext. 285
or 287.

Bright new city

continuing forum on en-
vironmental design, sponsored
the University of Chicago
Urban Foundation for Ad-
vanced Studies in the Fine Arts,
will take place in the First Na-
tional Bank Auditorium, First
National Plaza, Chicago, Mon-
day at Noon.
Moderator will be C. Rissler,
Dean, University of
Chicago. The University of
Chicago. The first of this
series will be March 29, "Be-
coming the Enduring City" with
Honorable Kevin White,
Mayor of Boston. Also partic-
ipating will be Patrick L.
Sullivan, Chairman of the
Chicago Park Districts and
John B. Meegan, Executive
Director, Back of the Yards
Neighborhood Council.
The popularity poll of the
cities, Boston ranks high.
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London Overview with Reyner
Banham, School of Environ-
mental Studies, University Col-
lege, London. From his office at
the London University School of
Environmental Studies, his per-
spective urbanist has made a
profound study of the varying
human qualities which deter-
mine the personality of a city.
Besides London, his obser-
vations will include Los Angeles
and Chicago.
Also participating in this
session will be Thomas L. Nichol-
son, Past President Metro-
politan Housing and Planning
Council, Ruth Moore Garber,
Writer and Chairman, Prairie
Historic District and Marshall
Subway, Commissioner, De-
partment of Public Works,
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CALENDAR

MONDAY, March 29
*Pro-Life Action Club meeting 10 a.m. F-320.
*Soccer Club Meeting 2 p.m. D-213.
*SCHOOL DISTRICT 226 Bicentennial - Choral and
Instrumental Lounge, 9 p.m.
*Art Fair - Harper Area Schools Bicentennial exhibit,
Bldgs. C & P, 2nd floor Gallery, through April 9

TUESDAY, March 30
*Criminal Justice Club meeting, noon, D-210.
*Political Science Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. D-228.

*N W Bike Trails meeting, 7:30 p.m. Boardrooms abc.
*SCHOOL DISTRICT 211 Bicentennial - Live Art Demon-
stration, Hoffman Estates High School, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Schaumburg High School Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. Lounge
Wm. Fremd High School Girls' Chorus/Concert Choir,
8 p.m. Lounge
Wm. Fremd High School Wind Ensemble, 8:45 p.m.
Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, March 31
*Bicentennial Hall of Fame lecture, 11 a.m. A-241abc.
*Seekers meeting, noon, D-227.
*Christian Science Club, 3 p.m. E-106, Free Lecture
"Get Your Life in Balance" by David C. Driver, C.S.B.
*Soccer Club Meeting, 2 p.m. D-213.
*SCHOOL DISTRICT 26 Bicentennial - River Trails
Junior High School, Drama - "Rip Van Winkle", Chorus
- Bicentennial Program, Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 1
*APRIL POOLS DAY.
*HARBINGER STAFF MEETING, Noon, A-367
*Ski Club, 12:15 p.m. D-233.
*Student Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m. A-242a.
*Christian Science Club meeting, 4:30 p.m. D-228.
*Captived Film showing (hearing impaired) 6:30 p.m.
A-241b.
*SCHOOL DISTRICT 26 Bicentennial - River Trails
Junior High School Band, "Happy Birthday America,
200 Years Young" Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 2
*Hearing impaired meeting, 8:30 a.m. D-208 a
*Criminal Justice Club meeting, Noon D-210.
*Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. P-202.
*THE NEW ENGLAND RAGTIME ENSEMBLE, Lounge,
8 p.m.
8 p.m. Harper students/staff admitted free with I.D.
activity card. Public, \$2 adults, \$1 students.

SUNDAY, April 4
*Campus Ministry services, Fireplace Lounge, 6 p.m.

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By Kim Fujiki

It was bitterly cold and windy Friday night when I ran from my car to a building. Armed with one battery operated tape-recorder, a Minolta Instamatic camera, three flash cubes, shivering from cold and nervousness, I talked the campus police into letting me into the concert to see, hear, and possibly interview the Lettermen inside the building was packed with people of all ages and sexes. There were no seats to be found, folks were sitting on the floor or leaning against the walls and windows. I approached three men talking speakerphone wires and asked them if they were affiliated with the concert. "Yep," I told them I was a reporter from the Harbinger and wanted to interview the Lettermen. "Could any of you help me?"

As it turned out, one of the men, Billy Delbert, arranged an interview for me after the concert. I sat with Billy throughout the evening (in between running up the stage and maddly taking pictures) and learned a little bit about wires and sound waves. Billy runs the sound console—a sound mixer. He sits behind a huge two feet by four feet board with hundreds of switches and buttons on it. "What this does," according to Delbert, "is coordinate our sound with the different buildings we play in."

When I asked his opinion of the acoustics here at Harper.

Sellout audience is enthusiastic

this building (A) wasn't designed for concerts. The brick walls (pillars) and glass break up the air. The way sound works is, the speakers actually move the air. If the Lettermen and crew felt the acoustics were not so great, the audience certainly did not seem to notice anything wrong. After their backup band Signs warmed up the audience, the three Lettermen ran on the stage in tight, handpainted, jungle-scented leather outfits. At first they sang songs from other contemporary artists and then really got going when they started their own ditties. Goodies I saw people crying, heard girls screaming. I presume they were girls, and even witnessed a few overcome ladies run up to the stage and grab a kiss.

The Lettermen especially impressed me because they acknowledged all sides of their audience. They would leave the stage and sing to people in the first few rows. Toward the end, after numerous requests and standing ovations they even included some of the audience in their show. One guy didn't Elvis Presley imitation, lips and all.

Outside their dressing room door, amongst teeny bopper autograph seekers and a handful of anxious campus police, I waited to interview the three Lettermen.

Upon entering they were very congenial and pleasant. Tony Butala, the only original member, told me about their group

the Lettermen got started in 1961, they all were originally in their own vocal groups—as the groups split up they all just found each other. After pooling their money together, to record their own songs, they set out to search for a record company. Finally, they ended up with Capital Records where they've been ever since for 15 years.

In 1968 Gary Pike joined the group replacing an older brother. He felt Harper provided one of the most enthusiastic audiences we have sung for in a long time. The only Lettermen to ever write an entire song is Donny Pike who joined the group just two years ago. His '74 The song is called "Thank you Girl" on their album "The Time Is Right."

Leaving the three to the autograph hounds I met Art Phillips, the guitar player in the backup group, Signs. He told me they travel by a remodeled Greyhound bus, 13 people total on the road. Five men make up their group: Wilson Brown the conductor, Morton Vlasovic the piano player, Kenny Delbert on bass, Steve Watson (aka Mr. Bones) the drummer and Art himself.

The Lettermen will return to the Chicago area the 26th of March at the Arts Center Theater. They will also be performing at the Mill Run Theater in Niles until May 25 through the 30th. For an enjoyable evening of contemporary music and 60's nostalgia, it is worth your while.

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MODERN

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Students interested in participating in the Harper Orchestral (Modern Dance Group) should attend a meeting on Wed. April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in B-building. If you cannot attend, please leave a message in the physical education office, in care of Mrs. Kraft.

EARLY CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE

A special exhibition, "Early Chicago Architecture" will include photographs, plans and drawings which attained importance in the Chicago School of Architecture between 1880 and 1910. They were selected from the files of the Historic American Buildings Survey, a unit of the National Park Service which, during the last two years, has supported intensive projects of recording significant Chicago structures.

The exhibition traces the School's unique development from the early pragmatic design from commercial buildings to the renowned ornamental work of Louis Sullivan to the development of domestic "Prairie Houses" by Frank Lloyd Wright and his followers.

Sponsored jointly by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Smithsonian Institution, this exhibit is currently on a nationwide tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibit will be shown in the Gallery on the second floor of C & P Bldg., beginning April 5 through April 30, open to the public free of charge.

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Replay

by Jim Jenkins



Spring sports fever hits

There are lots of ways to celebrate the Rites of Spring, with a little imagination there's probably no limit to what you might come up with.

Two good cases in point are the Harper Public Safety Department and Program Board. Both organizations are marching to decidedly different drummers than the regular spring sports teams.

While the baseball, track and men's tennis teams have been in the process of rediscovering the great outdoors, the officers at Public Safety have suddenly discovered the great indoors. They've formed a basketball team, and scored a perfect 1-0 record as they went into their game yesterday with the men from the Power Plant. The victory came in their first game a couple of weeks ago with the women's basketball team; the final margin was 73-58.

Now if you really stop to think about it, the idea of five Public Safety officers racing downcourt, crashing the boards for rebounds and putting up 20-foot jump shots sounds totally different from their normal on-campus image. I mean who was the last time that you saw a guy from Public Safety actually running anywhere, whether it was to catch up with a criminal or to catch a bus? It's been a while hasn't it?

There are, of course, some good reasons why they decided to organize a basketball team.

"I'd say we put it together basically for morals purposes as far as building up camaraderie is concerned," says the team's coach, Sergeant Charles Mueller. "It also helps us stay in shape and improve our relations with the rest of the Harper community. But in essence we just have fun."

"We all thought the women's team played excellently and were very impressed," adds Mueller. "You have to remember that they had played about 15 or so games during their season. Only three out of our 12 guys had played on any kind of high school team before. We had about four practices before the game and worked mostly on fundamentals."

Public Safety enjoyed their first game so much that they accepted a couple more challenges. Future opponents will include the intercollegiate coaches this coming Sunday and the women's team again the week after that. For further information on time and place of the games, contact the security officers in B building.

Not to be outdone in the spring sports fever department, the Program Board recently accepted a challenge from Elgin Community College to play what Chairman Vic Bond calls the first intercollegiate Squamish game ever.

Squamish first appeared here at Harper during last fall's Homecoming activities. It's a wild variation on that all-time sports favorite—field hockey—and it went over big with those who saw it played the last time around. It even aroused the curiosity of WLS-TV's Eyewitness News and Frank Mathe, one of their top feature reporters.

Never ones to sit back and reflect on past accomplishments, Bond and his top benchpeople John Drewke and Tracy Moulto are out to attract even more interest for the Elgin game, which is scheduled for April 30. Any interested students who would like to help out should contact them at the Student Activities office in A building.

Even if the Program Board's ambitious plans for Squamish don't shape up, however, they could still play basketball with Public Safety. The Rites of Spring are pretty flexible as far as methods of celebration are concerned.

Harper Superstars?

The Physical Education Majors Club, in cooperation with the Intramural Sports Board would like to put on a Harper Superstars competition the week of May 3 or 9.

During the past month, members of the P. E. Club have carefully planned the events and have received financing from Student Activities. What they need now is people.

Anyone interested in helping set up, or officiating during the week can leave their name and phone number with Robert Nolan, D-291, or Roy Kearns, D-289, or attend a P. E. Majors Club meeting any Tuesday at Noon in Room D-293.

Infielder Marty Luquet (below) takes a hard cut in batting practice. The baseball team will be at Niles College this Saturday, April 3. The Hawks home opener is set for April 6. (Photo by Jeff Parrish)



Net champs even better

Pre-season optimism about this year's men's tennis team began to approach high tide last week, as tomorrow's home opener with Illinois Valley seemed to produce little apprehension on the part of Coach Roy Kearns and his players. "I really feel that we have a strong tennis community in this area," said Kearns. "We've finished first in the Skyway Conference for the last six years and I think that's a great credit to our community." Harper has switched to the NAC league this season.

Illinois Valley created a few problems for the Hawks last year with what Kearns regarded as an excellent doubles team, but returning last-semester Bob Beckhart seems convinced that this year's Harper racketeers should be able to beat everyone in the NAC with the possible exception of Joliet.

Joliet's a tough team and it will probably be a close meet," said Beckhart, "but we have a lot more talent this year than last year and we've been working a lot harder and more closely together."

By the middle of last week, Kearns didn't quite have a set lineup for the Illinois Valley meet, which starts at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Indications were, however, that he would use Beckhart, Jim Bernardini,



Direct from Chamblee, Georgia, Matt Collins is one of several new faces on this year's tennis team. Coach Roy Kearns' defending champs will play their first NAC meet Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Rob Wade, Matt Collins, Scott Powell and Dave Jacob, as his six singles players. The three

doubles teams should be expected to be at least partially off from these same six.

Trackers 4th at Morton



3 track team members jog out to another afternoon practice session. They are, from left to right, pole vaulter Dan Ideletski, middle distance sprinter Roger Nowak and pole vaulter Randy Gray. (Photo by John Korns)

Athletic trainers needed

The athletic department is looking for any male students who might be interested in becoming athletic trainers for the 1976-77 school year. This is a fine opportunity for anyone who is either interested in sports or medicine.

It is preferred that all applicants have at least some first aid background. The current trainers, Jay White and Rick Schaefer, will begin to teach the new trainers all they need to know as soon as they

have been named. "We just need some guys who are willing to learn," says Schaefer.

During the current school year White and Schaefer have been responsible for the football, basketball, hockey, wrestling, track and baseball teams. Various duties include working at games and practices, taping and reconing and treating certain injuries.

All interested students should leave their name and phone number in the athletic office in U building.

Strong finishes by many members enabled the Hawks track men to finish fourth in the twelve teams at the Morton Invitational.

In the shot put Bob R placed third with a 43' 2-1/2 throw. Coach Nolan said Rools improved by one 1/2 and that his hard workouts paid off. A 20' 2-7/8' toss George McCahey was enough to get him a 5th. Dan Miller placed fourth in 60 yard dash with a time 6.8 seconds.

In the mile Rick Reichel sixth with his time of 4:49 while pole vaulter Grant B. Nery was third with a vault.

Mike Roher was fifth in 800, running a tough and snare race said Coach Nolan. Roher had a time of 2:07 with a 1/2 quarter time of 61.5.

Harper's relay team placed 4th with 3:44.5. Coach No said Mark Kaufman ran an excellent two mile to pick up the time of 10:07.3.

There will be a meet for any students interested in playing intramural-extramural soccer this fall 8-21:31 at 2 p.m. this Monday and Wednesday.

The setting up of eligibility requirements, practice sessions and possible scheduling of games between other schools will be discussed. If you are interested but cannot attend, contact Joe Alesi in the Harbing Office, A-367, for information the following week.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067. 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 25

April 5, 1976

Three candidates run for Trustee



Shirley Munson, Palatine, is currently chairman of the Harper College Board of Trustees. An active member of the Palatine Township Youth Commission, Munson is also treasurer for the Palatine Friends of the Library. She has served as president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, and is currently a member of the organization. Munson is also a former trustee for the Village of Palatine.

(Photos by John Korn)



Mr. Stephan Carponelli, Arlington Heights, is the third board candidate. An attorney in Arlington Heights, he is a member of the Northwest Suburban Illinois State and American Bar Associations. A member of the Board of Directors of North Point State Bank, he also lectures at John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

In the April 10 elections there will be three candidates running for the two Trustee vacancies.

Two of the candidates are incumbents running for reelection. One is the current Chairperson Shirley Munson of Palatine. Munson is an active member of the Palatine Township Youth Commission. She is also treasurer for the Palatine Friends of the Library.

She has served as president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, and is currently a member of the organization. Munson is also a former trustee for the Village of Palatine.

The second incumbent is Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. Nicklas has served as one of the founders of the



Jessalyn Nicklas, Inverness, has served as one of the founders of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, as Director of the Harper College Steering Committee. Currently she is an Inverness Park District Commissioner and she also serves on the board of the Northwest Suburban Salvation Army Council. An original Harper College board member, she has been influential in the development of the college since its inception.

VOTE

Illinois Community College Trustees Association, as director of the Harper College Steering Committee.

Currently she is an Inverness Park District Commissioner and she also serves on the board of the Northwest Salvation Army Council.

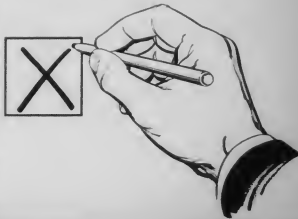
Stephan Carponelli, Arlington Heights, is the third board candidate. Carponelli is an attorney in Arlington Heights and a member of the Northwest Suburban Illinois State and American Bar Association.

Carponelli is a member of the Board of Directors of North Point State Bank; and he also lectures at John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the same polling places used for elementary and high school elections in the Harper College District 512.

APRIL 10 ELECTIONS

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, April 10, at the same polling places used for elementary and high school elections in Harper College District 512.



Open your ears and your hearts

In a world torn by political, economic and social inequities, in a time marred by confusion, fear and alienation, we hear the cry for peace and healing. In a country striving to overcome cynicism, apathy and mistrust, we hear the cry for peace and healing. In a church struggling to bring peace to a fractured world, unity among people, and meaning to the mystery we call life, we hear the cry for peace and healing. From the broken-hearted, the lonely and the captives among us, we hear the cry for peace and healing.

Today we hear much about wholeness and integration. They are key characteristics, so we are told, of psychological and physical well-being. But there is another dimension to our lives, one in which wholeness and integration play a major role - our spiritual well-being. Some define it as our relationship to God, or a supreme being. Some refer to it as our relationship to a oneness which binds the entire universe. Some see it as that part of our humanity which allows us to be kind, tender, compassionate. But whatever one calls it, it is generally agreed upon that wholeness and integration, a feeling of being at peace, "being together" are the signs of "spiritual well-being."

But it is also a common experience to lack that integration and wholeness, to feel isolated, separated and lonely. To feel as if somehow things aren't quite right within. How many times have each of us found ourselves unable to respond to another, unable to reach out beyond ourselves, saying and doing things we don't really mean, not knowing why we did or said them? How many times

have we felt helpless about our own life situations? How many times have we been the oppressor, the cynic, the despicable one, the broken-hearted?

Each of us at some point in our lives experiences the need for healing, the need for a peacefulness and a commitment from within. Mindful of that experience and mindful of each person as an integral unity, mind, body and spirit, the Catholic Church has set aside a special experience - that of reconciliation. Within the context of sacrament one comes to be reconciled with oneself, with others and with God. One seeks to be forgiven for the times one failed to respond, to reach out, or when one hurts another by an unkind or unjust response. One seeks to be healed, to be touched and made whole by a God who cares deeply and uniquely for each and every one of us.

We are now in the season of spring and the liturgical season of Lent. In a time of preparation; preparation for a dying and a rising, preparation for a new life in Christ. But Lent is also a time for healing, a time to allow ourselves to be touched and made whole, and a time to reach out and touch another.

Perhaps in these last few weeks of Lent, and the beginning weeks of spring, we can look at our experiences of wholeness and integration, or the lack of them - in our lives. We can reflect on this need for reconciliation in our lives. And most importantly, we can open our hearts and our ears to our own cry for peace and healing.

Peg Hanrahan, Peer Minister
Campus Ministry

Letter to the editor

As a very active member of the Student Senate, I would like to recommend that all students vote for Jessilyn Nicklas for the Harper College Board of Trustees on April 10. Your vote is vital. Board elections attract a small turnout, so the student vote could easily be decisive. If only one-fourth of the students at Harper decide to vote, they could easily outnumber the people who voted in the last Board election.

Since the Board controls tuition policy, the hiring of faculty, the creation of new educational opportunities, and the construction of new buildings, among many other duties, the Board can have tremendous effects on the students at Harper. This is why we must actively show our support for trustees who treat students fairly.

I have followed Board actions very closely this year, and I am convinced that Jessilyn Nicklas is a superb trustee. She was one of the people who helped to organize the college originally, and she has been a trustee ever since. She is not afraid to be

innovative, nor is she afraid to take a firm stand on any issue. Her fairness in dealing with all groups, including students, has helped Harper to become an excellent college in only a few years. Many student representatives like myself appreciate her work, and are actively supporting her reelection.

At a time when the state government has been cutting support for colleges, thus causing higher tuitions, it is important that students choose excellent candidates and actively show their support. If you are not willing to take a few minutes of your time on April 10 to vote for people like Jessilyn Nicklas, then you will, by your apathy, make it more difficult than ever to protect the interests of students.

Please take the time to vote for Jessilyn Nicklas, and encourage all of your friends to do the same. Your vote will not go unnoticed.

Sincerely,
Bruce Edward Donnelly
Student Senator



Open letter to Bob Rasmus

Dear Bob Rasmus,

In your weekly column in the Harbinger I have oftentimes disagreed with what you have to say, but respect your right as a journalist to say it.

However, we must draw the line sometimes and that time has come, in regard to your column of March 29, entitled "The Spider's Web." In this column you took it upon yourself to bold a kangaroo court at your typewriter and convict Claudine Longet for the murder of one Spider Sabich.

Your work has a particular bearing on me as I myself am a Journalism major. What you have done is treat this person in print before the courts have even seen the case. Have you ever heard of being innocent before proven guilty?

What right do you have to use the media to convict a person in print before she has even gone through the due process of law?

My answer to that is that you have no right at all. Even though the Harbinger is only a student publication at the college, you still are required to adhere to the basic tenets of journalistic ethics.

If this publication were to reach outside of the campus, chances are good that Miss Longet's lawyers could sue not only you but also hold the college administration responsible in a libel suit. For

"Non-Smoking Student" - All Letters to the Editor must be signed. If you wish your name withheld when the letter is printed you can indicate it in your letter and it will not be printed with the letter. Kelly

you know as well as I do that the disclaimer you print in the paper, establishing your independence of the school, would not hold up in a court of law.

Regardless of whether she is guilty or not, you have no right to try her in the paper.

It's clowny like you who give responsible media people a black eye in the view of the public.

Come on Rasmus, get with it and join the real world and leave the world of Col-umbo to TV where it belongs.
Pete Nanni,
Journalism Sophomore

Editor's note:

Bob Rasmus' columns are published non-edited by approval and vote of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications; and the column contents have not been edited by any other editor on THE HARBINGER staff, including the Editor-in-Chief.

THE HARBINGER	
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THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

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Despite unemployment

Women's job market endless

By Kathy Kowalczyk

Despite widespread unemployment, the job possibilities for women are endless, author Harriet Lederer told a group of Niles women.

"The whole world is changing and promising opportunities are arising," she said. According to a report from the Labor Department, there are over 35 million women who are working and more and more are joining the ranks.

Lederer, author of "Guide Career Education" and most recently "Consumer Guide to Job Opportunities for Women," has written over 400 articles on career education, women's interests, science, health, economics and family finance.

According to Lederer, there is no good or bad job - it's all in the eyes of the beholder. She then related a story about a woman who enjoyed her work as a street cleaner while earning \$17,000 a year.

Jobs open to women are endless, she said. Wholesale trade, insurance, hotel and motel management, law enforcement and landscaping were a few she mentioned. "By landscaping," she laughed, "I don't mean laying in the ground." There are jobs that involve landscape design.

Lederer suggests that preparation is necessary for a job

that will enlarge and enrich a woman's life. Then she should go after it. "Careless choices are made haphazardly," she said, "and many women may take the first job offered to them out of gratitude. They feel 'who else will offer?'"

"Believe," she exclaimed. By asking herself several questions about the kind of job she wants, a woman is sure to find a job that she will be satisfied with.

"What environment will be working in?" is one question Lederer said, as an example, a person who would rather work in a quiet atmosphere would not be advised to pursue a job in data processing, as computers can get very noisy. "Environment can affect the way a person does this or her job," she said.

A woman should also consider her long-term goals and how far does she want to go in her chosen career? Another important question is "Will you be with people you enjoy while you're working?"

Once a woman has decided exactly what she wants, she is on her way. "More knowledge and training are demanded in jobs today," said Lederer.

A woman should find where her skills lie and then capitalize on her experience in that area. And yes, she said, volunteer experience may be

used to get a paying job.

Discipline plays a big part in the life of a career-minded woman. "The big secret is doing what you plan to do when you're supposed to - not when you feel like it," she said.

Lederer spoke of "hidden jobs," those jobs that are not advertised or publicized, but rather passed on by word of mouth or through school placement offices. Just because a job is not advertised, one shouldn't assume that it doesn't exist.

To prepare for these "hidden jobs," Mrs. Lederer suggests that a person learn everything possible about the field, talk to people in that field, compile a list of possible employers in the area, and tell everyone he or she knows about what he or she is looking for.

Holding up her recent book Lederer told her captive audience about several different places a person might look for a job. She mentioned the want ads, school placement offices, government agencies, religious related and community organizations and employment agencies.

Lederer assures that there are jobs in good and growing fields where you live, jobs that pay well, jobs that have great potential for advancement and jobs that are hungry for well-trained people.

NEWS SPECTRUM

April 9 tryouts for cheerleaders

We'd like to invite fall or part-time students to try out for Harper's Cheerleading Squad. We plan to have eight regular members and two alternates. Your job must be flexible to fit with practice times and travel events.

Activities we plan are: cheering at home and away football, basketball, hockey, and wrestling games, selling corsages, and helping with other homecoming activities. We also plan to ride in parades, go to NAC competition, a sports banquet, and helping with other school sponsored activities.

Guys are welcome to try out, too. Everyone will be judged by people with cheerleading background and knowledge.

You will be judged on: Cheer ability; Personal appearance, smile, and poise; Spirit and voice projection; Jumps; Gymnastic skills and splits.

Please wear dark shorts, white shirts, socks, and white gym shoes. Clinics are April 5 and 7 in A242 from 3-5 p.m. Try-Outs are: April 9 in A242 from 3-5 p.m.



The 1975-76 Harper cheerleaders: Top row-Michelle Cook, Ann Nenn, Mary Truitt, Stauding, Kris Olson, Jessie Harper, Laura Cammings; Bottom-Denise Kils.

Night at the Opera

Queen shows originality

By Tom De Palma

I never thought the day would come when I had enough personal musical motivation to even think of doing a review on Queen. However, with the release of their latest lp "A Night at the Opera", a whole new outlook on Queen has inspired by previously negative views of mind-toards-them. Throughout "A Night at the Opera", Queen effectively employs the use of vocal production. The band's virtuosity and stunningly unique harmonies leave an impression of actual artistic creation on the listener. Vocalists in this probably one of the better rock albums you're going to hear. Vocals have never been known to be so interesting, so full of life, and so full of talent in rock and roll, but Queen's quality and creative production of vocals is a welcome development.

The most important quality that "A Night at the Opera" possesses is that it seems scenes to have broken "heavy rock" stereotypes and into a lot of bands surrendered to. A lot of heavy rock and roll bands do indeed lack imagination and originality (I wouldn't dare mention any names). Heavy

rock bands usually become slaves to their fans; and they continually put out music that has a repetitive beat and no lyrical value whatsoever.

Queen breaks away from this stereotype, proving that at least they possess imagination, intelligence and most of all ORIGINALITY. It is comforting to hear a heavy rock band actually try out something new and not put out music just because it is expected of them. On "A Night at the Opera" Queen uses some very unexpected effects. Harp, acoustic vocals, acoustic piano and aromatic guitar are all used.

The best harmonies on the album are on "The Prophet's Song." Lead singer Freddie Mercury gets together with Brian May's strong guitar to make this the most enjoyable cut on the album. Everyone has become familiar with "Bohemian Rhapsody" (most likely to be come saturated with it); and "39" is definitely a cut worth mentioning.

I'm not even really that excited or enthralled with the release of "A Night at the Opera." I do think Queen

deserves credit where it is due though. On this album they have shown the initiative to experiment and exhibit some creative originality. Even if these attempts are not successful, they deserve the recognition that at least they have the guts to try out something different.

Smoking clinic can help you

From April 12 through April 15, Health Services and The American Cancer Society will sponsor a "Stop Smoking Clinic" at Harper College. The clinic will be held on four consecutive nights from 7:30 until 9 p.m. beginning April 12. On all nights the clinic will be held in the Board Room.

You can make your reservation by calling The American Cancer Society at 358-3965. There will be a \$3.00 charge per person for the clinic. The fee will be payable at the door. Attendance for the clinic will be based on a first-come, first-served basis.

Reminder

Don't forget to vote either April 5 or 6 for the student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees. Voting will last from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the college center lounge. The candidates for the office are Sheila M. Bartley, Peter J. Karben and Robin Turpin.

The student trustee assumes all the rights and responsibilities of a duly elected board member with the exception of his non-voting status. The student trustee is allowed to make or second motions, is admitted to all sessions of the board and receives all materials which are distributed to other board members.

Foreign studies expand

Salt Lake City, Utah (I.P.) - The University of Utah and the University of Tehran have jointly announced plans for expanding Utah's Middle East Center by establishing a Division of Iranian Studies. Approximately 2000 students are currently taking courses at the Middle East Center, primarily as elective courses.

(Turn to page 6)

Bob Rasmus



Evel, here I come

Paul wanted a new bike. A couple of years ago, Paul had wanted a new wagon. And he went to his mom and dad to tell them of his desire.

"Mom and Dad," he said, "I want a new wagon."

"That's fine, Paul," his dad said, "but how will you pay for it?"

Paul stood there for several minutes. He knew he only had a couple of dollars in his piggy bank. So he began to think out loud of ways to make money.

"I can cut Mr. Quigley's grass twice a week instead of just on Saturday mornings."

Then several ideas hit him at once.

"I can clean out the garage. I can help Mom around the house and I can go out and get a paper route. If all goes well, I should have my wagon by next weekend."

Well, as you may have guessed, he didn't have enough money by the following weekend. So his dad chipped in \$10 and Paul agreed that his dad could be part-owner.

When Paul brought the shiny blue wagon home they were out of red) he was very proud.

But now Paul was a couple of years older. And he wanted a new bike.

"Ma, Dad," he said, "I want a new bike."

"Great son," said his dad, "and if I help I can be part-owner?"

"Sure, but why do you want to be part-owner?"

"Well," said his dad, "to tell you the truth, I plan on riding it to and from the train station."

"Oh, wow, dad. I didn't know you knew how to ride a bike."

His dad was stunned by Paul's remark.

"Know how to ride?" said his dad. "Why at one time I could do wheelies--for a whole city block."

"What else bike did you have?"

"Dad?" Oh, Dad had a 24-inch. And it was the fastest three-speed on the block."

"No, dad, you don't seem to be understanding..."

His dad interrupted, "Son, I saw a great looking Schwinn at a place on Northwestern Highway."

"Schwinn? Dad, I want a Honda!"

Paul's dad was shocked. "You mean a MOTORCYCLE?"

"Yeah, dad. I could be a stunt man like Evel Knievel. He's going to retire soon so America is going to need a hero to replace him."

"Oh, I see," said his dad, "and you expect to take his place tomorrow?"

"No, maybe by July. After I get the bike I intend to save money and invest it."

"Invest it in a life insurance policy son?"

"Hops. Not right away, anyway. First I buy two humping ramps. Then I get special strobe lights and a jumping outfit, maybe pearl-white leather but star-studded, and course. Then I jump over a few cars and trucks and I'm a hero."

"Then what happens?" asked his dad.

"Well, it's all a matter of time."

"Knievel was supposed to make \$6 million by jumping over the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls, Ida., last year. But he failed. I figure to make it and gross \$10 million."

"From there, I'll receive offers to do RC Cola commercials and sports commentary on ABC's Wide World of Sports program."

"Then there are movies and..."

"That's fine, Paul, but how are you going to be able to afford the bike in the first place?"

Paul began to inform his dad of his plan.

"Well, I can cut Mr. Quigley's grass twice a week and I can go out and get a paper route and..."

"Son," his dad interrupted again, "have you ridden a motorcycle before?"

"Oh sure, dad, lots of times."

"Well, son, I think you've been riding too long without a helmet!"

This column is published non-edited with the approval of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications; and its content has not been edited by any other editor on the HARBINGER, including the Editor-in-Chief.

Civil service examinations

There will be a represent. a.m., or noon, if interested alive from the Civil Service. In taking this exam, and Commission on campus is for more detailed information the Civil Service formation, contact the Placement Office Assistant examination ment Office, 2nd floor, P. on April 27, 9 a.m. to 11 P.M.

Singers feature Spirituals

Harper College's Concert Choir and Camera Singers will present a program of American Choral Music on April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. An event in the Bicentennial observance at Harper, the performance will include music from a wide range of authentically American styles from the earliest Colonial types to contemporary composers.

The Camera Singers, under the direction of Willard Thompson, will feature Negro/Spiritalia, pieces from the "Southern Harmony" collection of early hymns, folk songs by Stephen Foster, and other traditional songs. The fifteen-member ensemble will feature several soloists.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Jerry F. Davidson, will present three works by American a first composer, William Billings, under the title "Reflections on Death." These



(Photo by Jeff Parrish) Harper College's Concert Choir which will join the Camera Singers to present American Choral Music.

charming short works reflect the rather primitive, homespun approach to music of that time. The Choir will also perform Robert Evert's setting of Civil War poems of Herman Melville, "The Mask of Cain."

The program will conclude with Contemporary American composer Daniel Barenboim's "Cantata of Peace", with Bette D'Acario, Trumpet; and Beverly McCabe, Piano of the Harper Faculty as accompanist.

Campos Ministry

Contraception is the issue

In the last few years the issue of contraception has taken on great importance for an ever-growing segment of our population.

It is an issue that has been discussed many times because of its medical, social and ethical ramifications.

The Campus Ministry

community will sponsor a Backyard Theology session revolving around the issue of contraception this Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in room D-183.

There will be a speaker, followed by some time for group discussion. All are welcome to come and share their thoughts, feelings and questions.

For more detailed information call Campus Ministry, 262-7780 or Mary Beth

Hertz, 359-0763.

In keeping with the season of Lent, Campus Ministry will again offer all those who are interested a time to come together and celebrate liturgy on April 8 at 1:30 p.m. in room A-241c.

All are most welcome. For more information call Campus Ministry, 259-4970 or leave a message in CM mailbox in Student Activities office.

Need a drink?

"Do I need a drink?" That's a common remark from someone who has just emerged from a lot of pressure. Taking a drink may be the worst thing to do. This Tuesday, April 6, an Alcoholics Anonymous member will relay his descent to the ravaging disease and his painful struggle in overcoming it. This discussion will be in room D-253 at Noon.

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notice

The Spring Break-Away '76 Tour to Daytona Beach, Florida (April 16 - 24) advertised on campus and in the March 29 issue of the Harbinger is not affiliated in any respect with Harper College.

The Student Activities, office has received numerous questions regarding this tour, and students should be advised that the college does not assume any responsibility for the information associated with this tour.

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S A W A R D S F O R S E C U R I T Y P A P E R

The American Society for Industrial Security Foundation, Inc. has announced a new annual program of awards for the best three papers written and submitted by a student on a subject pertinent to the field of security and loss prevention.

The prizes will be for \$250, \$150 and \$50. Each paper submitted must be the student's own work. Published or quoted reference sources utilized in the preparation of a paper must be approximately cited.

Selection criteria to be applied in the evaluation of the papers will include Originality, Relevance of content to title, and Style and clarity.

There are no limitations as to length or format of papers. All papers must be typed and accompanied by an abstract of the subject matter covered by the paper. Deadline date must be post-marked on or before July 1st, annually. Limit on submissions: No more than two papers per person per year.

Awards of award winning papers will be announced in a periodical publication of the ASIS in the month of September. Each award winning author will be notified by mail.

All papers for submission are to be addressed to: Executive Director, ASIS Foundation, Inc., 2000 K Street, N.W., Suite 651, Washington, D.C. 20006. Refer to Phillip Stewart, Criminal Justice, Room D-296, Ext. 463-395, for further information.

MONDAY, April 5

- * National Lampoon Show, Monday-Friday, every hour from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on any campus TVset, Channel 8. This show features a joke-rock mock-concert with parody performances of Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, James Taylor, The Temptations, Joan Baez, and many more. Next Tuesday Chris Miller, National Lampoon editor, will be on campus for a lecture.
- * Art Exhibit-Early Chicago Architecture, April 5-30 C & P Bldg., 2nd floor Gallery.
- * Campus Ministry-Lunch, 3rd cubicle, 11:30-1 p.m.
- * Hearing Impaired-3:30-5:30 p.m. A-241a.
- * SCHOOL DISTRICT 57, Bicentennial-Fairview & Busse Schools Choral Group, Lincoln Junior High Jazz Band, 8 p.m. Lounge.

TUESDAY, April 6

- * Bicentennial Hall of Fame, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A-241abc.
- * Criminal Justice meeting, Noon, D-210.
- * Political Science Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. D-228.
- * Campus Ministry-AA Social Awareness lecture, 12:30 p.m. D-283.
- * Harper College Concert Choir & Camerata Singers, 8 p.m. Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, April 7

- * Seekers meeting, Noon, D-227.
- * SCHOOL DISTRICT 57 Bicentennial-Lions Park, Westbrook, Sunset Park Schools combined choral group; Lincoln Junior High School Choral, 8 p.m. Lounge.
- * Campus Ministry, "Contraception", 8 p.m. D-193.

THURSDAY, April 8

- * Campus Ministry, Lenten Liturgy, Noon, A-241c.
- * Student Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m. A-335.
- * Christian Science meeting, 4:30 p.m. D-226.
- * MATCHMAKER - OPENING NIGHT, Studio Theatre-TV studio, F Bldg, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 9

- * Chess Club meeting 7 p.m. F-107.
- * DISCOHEAVEN, 8 p.m. Lounge.
- * MATCHMAKER, 8 p.m. TV studio, F-Bldg.

SATURDAY, April 10

- * MATCHMAKER, 8 p.m. TV studio, F-Bldg.

SUNDAY, April 11

- * MATCHMAKER, 2:30 p.m. TV studio, F-Bldg.

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Easy writer is Wolfe in fancy clothing

By Marie Kelly

If clothes make the man, they certainly make Tom Wolfe. His aristocratic splendor is an integral part of his personality; conjuring a vision of a southern gentleman of affairs out of the past. Wolfe is a native of Richmond, Virginia and he won't let you forget it, although he has lived for several years in New York City and has covered stories from Washington to London to Cuba. Wolfe had had many unusual experiences. While working in Cuba he was arrested twice, but not incarcerated. He believes this was "just to let him know his place" while in Cuba. He soon became aware of what he was expected not to do. He said, "It is easier to work in a country where they speak the English language."

Once he was writing a story about a star stock car driver in the Carolinas, and thought it would serve him well to "dress casually, so he would blend in with the rest of the people in the area." "Casual" dress to Wolfe meant wearing a green tweed suit, fur felt fedora, and suede shoes. When he arrived on the scene, he found that "not one member of the local population owned a full suit of clothes; and if there was one place where you should not wear suede shoes, this area of the Carolinas was it."

As a result of his costume, he struck out like a sore thumb. But this worked well for him. He found out, after a few days, that people in the area knew who "this writer felt" was and they would talk to him when he went into the stores in town, or they saw him on the street. They "offered him their little nuggets of information which they felt no one else knew" and wanted to share with him. Some of these bits he used in his writing.

While interviewing the stock car star in the Carolinas, Wolfe found he had learned his skill while driving through the Carolina hills and backroads delivering the product of a relative's will by the light of the moon, just one bend in the road ahead of the reemurers. This is one form of living dangerously.

Wolfe's life was in danger once while working as a reporter on the Washington Post. It was a case of one newsahed chasing another. Wolfe spotted a reporter, named Michael Mok, running into the yard of a building in the projects. He was after him because he knew Mok was onto a story.

When he caught up with Mok he found him flattened against the outside wall of the building, with

no sunlight showing between his body and the bricks. Wolfe soon joined Mok because there was a "psycho" with a carbine flaming in the second floor window just overhead. Then the police, fully armed, started shooting at the man and Wolfe and Mok were caught in the cross-fire.

Wolfe said he "never followed Mok again" and he found out that this was Mok's forte. Turned out Mok thrives on covering shooting, battles and riots. From that time on, Wolfe christened him "A Mok." The saddest place in a riot is the center," Wolfe said. "Because those who do the violent things stay on the fringes so they will not be seen."

Wolfe was at the center of things when he was on campus to publicize his recent book "The Painted Word." It is a padown on the world of Art and its wealthy patrons. Wolfe compares Art and the actions of its patrons to a religion. Wolfe is frankly amused by his incorporation and pursues the path fully in his book. He said, "Their actions have replaced the old charitable building process... one detracts the donation marketplace being put onto the very ornamental but air registers in the brand new \$64 million New York Metropolitan Opera House."

Wolfe said the really wealthy "no longer find leaving their wealth to the Church, or charity, fashionable. They have discovered 'The Foundation' and now set aside magnanimous amounts of money for Art."

Wolfe points out the fact that Art, per se, "should be a totally 'visual' experience." This is his opinion. He indicated that a painting is not a work of art if it must have a text accompanying it. He doesn't want to read what he should be able to see. He has provoked strong criticisms from the art world which he enjoys repeating and says are "bordering on the obscene."

Currently, Wolfe is in the process of indexing and cross-indexing his notes, in order to write his next book about the astronauts. He interviewed, their families, friends and fellow workers for several months, and will be writing the book now.

Wolfe doesn't pre-plan what he will develop into a book. It just happens with the germ of an idea for an article. Then it grows too big for just an article, and the various facets of the theme begin to form. He develops them and, erge, a book has been bound.

But of course, this easy writer, knows that writing a book is not that easy.



(Photo by Pat Tranda)
Tom Wolfe, author delights audience with his story about "The Painted Word", his latest book.

Foreign Studies

(Cont. from page 3)

According to documents signed by Utah President David P. Gardner and Tehran University Chancellor Houshang Nahavandi, the Iranian institution will provide \$100,000 in annual support for the new program and Utah will seek matching federal funds. The agreement received encouragement and has been warmly endorsed by the U. S. State Department

as well as the U. S. Office of Education.

The agreements calls for the development of an interdisciplinary master's degree program in Iranian Studies with curricular offerings to begin during Autumn Quarter 1976. The master's program will be open to qualified students, with up to one-third of the total enrollment expected to come from students enrolled at Tehran University.

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4. Cut Cool Blue pattern out along dotted line, and place face down over T-shirt. Pin the pattern to the shirt at top and bottom so it won't slip as you iron. Put another piece of plain paper over Cool Blue to protect the iron. Do not use

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Lucky Bookstore Winners

These are the lucky winners of the Bookstore's Bi-monthly Drawing. First prize, HP-01 pocket calculator, Carol Jackson, Schuylburg.

Two second prizes, TI-2500 II or Litronix 660R or 2770R calculator, Mark Wozniak, Wrensboro and Jerry Amer, Barrington.

Three winners of third prize, TI SR-10 pocket calculator, Zack Hilgers, Barrington; Sus Barkula, Milan Estates and Roy Jurek, Buffalo Grove.

Four fourth place winners, any Litronix pocket calculator in stock with price \$29.95, Nick Fawly, Jr., Waukegan; C. Zachery Hilgers, Barrington; Joan Rydberg, Elk Grove and Bob Hilgers, Barrington.

With place winners of TI-60 pocket calculators were: A. Inger, C. Benson, Wheeler; Geri McNeely, Palatine; Robin Alken, Schaumburg; Kevin Adams, DesPlaines and N.C. Pich, DesPlaines.

Psychic symbols

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Humility

Exploring psychic phenomena

with Diane Keel

Many of our personal experiences with psychic phenomena surpass our level of comprehension and remain unresolved. Sometimes we try to explain away the experience by saying it was a coincidence. This often does not work if the experience repeats itself beyond the chance level of coincidence. An experience of this nature comes to us from Eleanor or C, a Harper student. She writes, "Occasionally I have experienced smelling a strong scent of roses for no apparent reason. What would cause this?"

The intangible force present in psychic phenomena, is made manifest through many channels. Among these channels are the five senses. In particular, Eleanor's experience expressed itself through the sense of olfaction. It is not uncommon to smell strange scents or odors, where no apparent cause is present. Through my experience and instruction I have learned that the scent of roses, floral scents in general and herbal scents represent the presence of a female spirit entity. Oddly enough, male spirit entities make their presence known through scents of pine, burning leaves, intensified

tobacco scents and even the odor of trash.

No research experiments, to my knowledge, have been done in this area, due to the sporadic nature of the event.

Eleanor's experience shows that she has an extremely heightened olfactory sensitivity to the presence of spirit entities. Heightened sensitivity through the sense of touch is called clairtactance or 'clear feeling'. This same sensitivity through auditory channels is called clairaudience or 'clear hearing'. Clairvoyance, a more popular term, is simply heightened sight sensitivity or 'clear seeing'. This is why a 'psychic' is often referred to as 'a sensitive'. Their senses are so highly developed, that the presence of the intangible force is made known to them through one, many, or all of these channels.

The following questions have been submitted by students who wish direction from the force made manifest through my own senses. Students may leave questions addressed to me at the Harbinger Office, Room A-367.

Q: "I'm taking a liberal arts course right now. Do you

feel that this is the right direction at this time or should I be more specific?" . . . P.M.

A: The liberal arts courses I feel are a very positive move on your part. AT THIS TIME! I feel that your interest for specific studies will lean heavily toward legal technology, court reporting, and clerical persual around the field of law. Good Luck!

Q: "Do you feel that I'll marry the boy I'm going with now?" . . . S.M.

A: Dear S.M., I feel that the fellow has at least 2 more years of schooling to get under his belt and into that crop of brown hair. He is no way financially able to back a marriage right now, but in two or three years time things look very positive for a marriage for the two of you. Hang in there, baby!

Q: "I'll have a trip in mind for June. Do you think it will happen?" . . . P.C.

A: Dear P.C., Not only are you going to that Bahamas-like setting, but you will find yourself leaving for the trip sooner than you expected due to last minute changes. Bon Voyage!

Wheeling Scholarship

The Wheeling Rotary Club has established a Youth Development Program to provide funds for Vocational Education of Wheeling students. Five \$6.00 service awards will be given to students who demonstrate the Rotary ideals of civic

responsibility and service to the community.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 364. The deadline for completed applications to be received is April 30, 1976.

Harper College

High School writers, competition

The Liberal Arts Division is sponsoring the third annual writing competition for high school students in community college district 512.

Entries will be judged in the following categories: short fiction (1,000-3,000 words), one act plays (5-10 minutes of performance time), poetry (up to 30 lines), and essays (up to 1,000

words). All entries must be typed, double-spaced for prose on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Harper College english and literature instructors will serve as judges. All entries must be received by April 9. Each entrant should in-

clude his home address and school affiliation.

The judges' decisions will be announced on April 15. For further information contact Betty Hull at 397-3000, extension 323 or the division office at 284.

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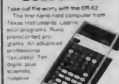
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TRACK moves out!

Why does intermediate hurdler Jim Lemke seem to be in such a friendly mood as he trots along near U building? Because he knows that the outdoor track season is just around the invisible corner (this Wednesday at Wheaton with DuPage, Joliet, Wright, all are NAC foes). Coach Bob Nolan expects good things from all of his team, including Lemke. Please note that Lemke probably didn't look quite as carefree after practice. This is the before shot.



(Photo by John Kurn)

Cheap Trick is going places

By Jim Waddick

Cheap Trick is a rock band with a twist. They perform all original material that is good for dancing or listening. Heard them play at Haymakers in Wheeling, Wednesday night, the 24th.

I paid a \$2 cover charge and, in my judgment, got \$5 worth of entertainment.

Wednesday night is "College Night" at Haymakers. This entitles anyone with a current college I.D. card to drink at half price all night. So for a few bucks you can have a great night.

This was the second time I'd seen Cheap Trick at Haymakers. Their lead guitarist Rick Neilson is constantly in the spotlight. He knows

every cliché of rock guitar that has ever existed, and also has invented a few of his own.

In the course of one song he's liable to do the splits a few times, flip his pick in the air like he's tossing a coin, and catch it in time to strike the next chord of the song; throw his guitar in the air and/or throw his guitar strap away and play with his hands and/or play with his feet at least not yet.

These kind of theatrics don't necessarily make a good bar band. But, in Cheap Trick's case, this is simply another attribute which the guitarist makes you check to see what the name of this bizarre group is. This outfit defines avant-garde.

If you'd like to see a band that plays music like curly Led Zeppelin, dresses like the Monkees and is playing in a bar, see Cheap Trick the next time they're at Haymakers. Be sure to bring a friend—he won't believe the guitarist.

Cheap Trick will return to Haymakers on Thursday, May 20.



(Photo by Music Seen Productions) Cheap Trick's guitarist, Rick Neilson, does his thing with his band "Cheap Trick" which will return to Haymakers Wheeling on Thursday, May 20.

The Matchmaker, Harper College Studio Theatre production will be performed TV studio, F-Bldg., April 8 through 10 at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 11 at 2:30 p.m. \$1 Harper Students/staff, public \$2.



(Photo by John Kora)

Larry Nepodahl (Cornelius Hackl) convinces Mike Trammer (Barnaby Tucker) to leave for New York in search of adventure.



(Photo by John Kora)

Larry Nepodahl (Cornelius Hackl) and Mike Krammer (Barnaby Tucker) consult with Ken Portnoy (Herace Vandergelder) on his plans to marry.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 9)

In U building, there will be another power lifting contest. There will be awards for each power event.

For Saturday morning enthusiasts, the pool room in A building will be open from 9-12 a.m. Pool tables, chess boards, and cards will be available to all students.

All interested students are asked to fill out a participation interest form. These may be obtained in A and U buildings or in room D-269. Any questions you may

have can be answered by calling ext. 383 Monday through Friday 1-3 p.m. or by stopping by the intramural office in D-269.

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(Photos by Paul Byckowski)

Jim Arden (below) recently was named to the NAC all-conference second team. Wally Butman (right) received honorable mention recognition from the basketball coaches in the league at the same time. Give at least a little credit to the man who pointed the way (far right), Roger Bechtold. Arden led the Hawks in scoring and Butman was the team MVP.

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Replay

by Jim Jenkins



It's for sure that the wild and wonderful world of sports can be as serious or light-hearted as we choose to make it.

There are mostly serious aspects to the renewed attempt by the Harbinger sports staff to change the format of the Harbinger Athlete of the Year Award. There are probably too many of these subjects to mention, but here is what's going on in a basic sense.

For quite a while now (almost a year at least) there has been a rumble of discontent about the Harbinger's past policy of selecting a single Athlete of the Year. This policy is rapidly becoming a counterforce and outmoded dinosaur that should have been laid to rest a year ago.

It would have been laid to rest a year ago, too, had it not been for a poorly handled, eleven-hour attempt by last year's sports staff to achieve a change. That bungled but idealistic attempt was rejected, quite possibly with good reason.

There are a lot of good reasons this year, but they must point unequivocally toward one solution—since there are for all practical purposes two athletic programs at Harper: men's and women's) rather than just one, there is thus a need for two Athletes of the Year rather than just the one that perhaps a few people would still want to see, whether or not the original concepts behind it should have been reevaluated by the Age.

If indeed there are any true opponents to this proposed change in the immediate neighborhood, they will soon find themselves buried under a stack of petitions signed by more than just a few people who believe that a little keeping up with the times is not all that dangerous to your health.

The list of people who have already signed the petitions supporting a revised format for the award reads like a Who's Who of Harper sports, not to mention their fans and others. They've all signed because even though the Athlete of the Year Award is given out by this newspaper, it has been asked of us by Frank Borrell, Director of Student Activities and member of the Institutional Committee on Athletics and Intramurals, that we produce a general consensus that favors such a modification.

The growing consensus can be very well summed up by the following unimpeachable authorities.

Martha Bott, coach and trailblazer of the Women's Athletic Program for the first nine years of the Harper athletic department: "No, I do not think it should remain the same for any reason. That's because the Women's Program from the intercollegiate standpoint has just begun to grow within the past two years."

"We have two new sports scheduled to begin next fall to bring



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

This is the Harbinger Athlete of the Year Award Trophy. It's the Harbinger's award, yet someone might be trying to tell us who can give it, too. Isn't that interesting?

the program's total up to five. The men have nine sports. I feel the women are devoting their time, their efforts and are proving themselves scholastically on a level with the men. Therefore they deserve to be recognized separately but the same as the men."

Boy Kearns, another nine-year coach, intramural coordinator and Intramural Advisor to the Institutional Committee: "I think the consideration of a Women's Program when it was planned was never thought of the problem that would arise from an Athlete of the Year Award. Now, since there is a double program in athletics I think there should be two athletes recognized. There should probably be a change as far as what we call it, too, possibly outstanding men's and outstanding women's awards."

Maris Kally, Editor-in-chief of the Harbinger: "Until you have male and female athletes performing in the same program it is unfair the way it is. As long as there are two separate programs there should be two separate awards. If only one athlete is awarded for both programs that is unfair. It is logical, that's the way I feel about it."

For the sake of progress, I hope everyone feels just like Maris. And sign a copy of the petition if they see one. Year signatures are needed so that this whole issue can be resolved

Baseball's here at last!

By Jim Jenkins

Having seen his Hawks swoop down south to win four out of the five non-conference games his team was able to play during a four-day tour, Coach John Eliasak has to feel pretty good heading into tomorrow's scheduled home opener with Illinois Valley.

Looking back at the March 25-28 trip last week, Eliasak pointed out that his main purpose for it "was to get a further evaluation of our players. A lot of us still didn't know each other's last names, so it helped develop the esprit de corps."

"One of the big specific goals we had that I was really pleased we took care of was to have every pitcher start a game. Dave Patterson was the only one on the team coming back from last year who we really have heard about, he's in better shape than anyone else on the team."

If Patterson was the only pitcher Eliasak was sure of on the way down, he knew of at least one more potential mound standout by the time he arrived back at Harper. His name is Dar Townsend, a first-year student who previously starred at Arlington High School.

With a fine 8-2 record to his credit a year ago, Dar is also a capable catcher. Besides his masterful 4-2 victory over Dyersburg State College of Tennessee to close out the road trip and simultaneously cap a doubleheader sweep that had been started behind Scott Green's hurling, he provided some hitting for the maroon and gold to spite of only getting three hits in his total of 16 plate appearances.

Those three hits (two singles and a double) managed to tie him with leftfielder Steve Raccuglia for the team lead in runs batted in with seven. That's called timely hitting.

(Turn to page 9)



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Ah yes, spring at last! The major leagues will start real action this week, but Harper already has. Our team has won 4 of its first 5 games. No wonder rookie pitcher Dar Townsend is smiling.

Wind chills racketmen

By Jim Jenkins



Harper's tennis team literally cast its fate to the wind in their home opener on blank and blustery Tuesday afternoon last week, and though they withstood the foisting elements to net a 5-2 conquest of Illinois Valley, they suffered the loss of their second-year defending champ and team leader.

Bob Beckhart was blown out of action for at least a week by the fierce and freaky wind which actually caught him as he lunged to make a return against the second singles opponent, DJ Kistner. A gust gave him the extra push that resulted in "an acute sprain of some severity", according to Coach Boy Kearns and Beckhart's doubles mate, Jim Bernardini, who saw the accident.

"I really think it's possible for Bob to be back in a week and Kears afterwards as worked late in his office. He's in a pretty tough and acute and I think our trainers (J. White and Rick Schaefer) are now what to do with it. In a

New number one singles player Jim Bernardini from St. Victor's played a big part in filling the slack left by Bob Beckhart's injury last week. Illinois Valley also had trouble with Pat Metz, Rob Wade, Matt Collins, Dave Jacob and Scott Powell in Harper's home opener. (Photo by John Korn)

(Turn to page

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 26

April 12, 1976

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AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

FIRST SEMESTER, 1975-76

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

HARBINGER receives First Class rating

Marie Kelly

Your student newspaper received the honor rating of First Class in their Associated Collegiate Press' national critical service at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism. The Recognition of Merit Award is based upon an accumulation of points in the areas of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography. Each piece of the paper is selected and examined in every issue, and given a number of evaluated points.

Under the area of Coverage and Content the evaluations are under the sub headings of News Sources, Balance Among Sources, Treatment of News, and Sports Coverage. In the area of Writing and Editing the evaluations have the subheadings of Straight News Leads, Features, Straight News Stories, Straight News Style, Sports Stories and Copy-reading. Under Editorial Leadership are the subheadings of Editorials and Editorial Page Features. Physical Appearance includes Front Page, Front Page Nameplate, Front Page Running Head, Editorial

Page Masthead, Inside Page Datalines, Inside News Pages, Sports Page Makeup, Editorial Page Makeup, Headlines, Headline Schedule, Typography and Printing, Photography has the categories of Picture Content, Technical Quality and Closures.

After the dissecting and microscopic examination of each piece of work under these lights, the First Class Honor Rating must be earned by accumulating 3200 points. This was accomplished by the HARBINGER, first semester, '75-'76.

Newspaper Judges of ACP are college graduates with

strong journalism backgrounds. Many are present or former advisors, many of the judges have also been newspaper or magazine editors on the college level. Some judges are currently working journalists in the professional media.

The ACP judges evaluate a file of newspapers in comparison with newspapers from other schools with approximately the same enrollment and frequency of publication as the HARBINGER. Finally, Mary Stark, Director of the ACP Newspaper Critical Services,

to check for judging consistency before assigning the final ratings.

Congratulations go to the HARBINGER staff members whose work contributed to earning this award for the first semester, 1975-'76. Significant work deserving special mention, which contributed to total earned points, was done by the Photo Dept., Editor John Korn; and a noticeable jump in earned points over last year was noted by the Sports Dept., Editor Jim Jenkins.

All in all each and every working member of the staff earned their points in the total score.

Helter Skelter is Manson Family TV

By Marie Kelly

The ables of anyone to ignore the presentation of Helter Skelter on TV because of squeamishness, or to see Helter Skelter for the sensational display of others in the lower depths of living, are individual choices and no doubt many made these choices. Ignorance, squeamishness and sensationalism will not erase the nature of what is happening. It is just a way of disregarding what exists, like not being examined for cancer when you know it is present.

The "Family Hour TV Time" complete as a valid reason for an adult not viewing Helter Skelter is a gross camouflage, since Helter Skelter is actually a reflection of problems existing in the family in our society.

It is a questionable practice to believe that the TV airwaves at any time should be limited to any certain group, especially when the option of turning the dial, or the "on-off" button, rests with the viewer. The rights of other adults are infringed upon by this control of the airwaves at a time when they are free to see TV.

Good programming within the TV industry leads to whatever is wanted for viewing by the greatest majority. Programs which garner the greatest number of viewers have the highest ratings. TV is a mass media. It will produce whatever programs the greatest numbers of viewers will select to see. In the final instance, selectivity rests with the viewers.

Concerned parents should not look to TV for "misleading examples" for their children. Children will reflect what has been "shown" by their parents. Some parents set questionable examples for "viewing" by their impracticable children within their homes; examples which have more impact than TV, because of the high regard the children place upon their parents.

The words, music and actions of youth, which are "obnoxious" to some parents are reflected in their parents. Have the opportunity to listen, but do not seem more concerned with maintaining their parental status. Sometimes this grows into a serious situation that leaves deep scars, and in some instances it grows into something larger, and more ominous. This was the case in the Manson Family.

The Helter Skelter viewer who examined and studied the TV reflection of what happened in our midst, and comprehended the many facets of this black diamond, relative to our past, present and future, was able to see social projections and the consequences in the TV presentation.

Helter Skelter reflects a giant step backward into the deeply buried recesses of mankind, in a society which purports to be the ultimate in technology, social sophistication and education. If we have lost our natural, loving, personal feelings for one another in the process, the price we pay for a trip to the moon is too great. Progress and regression are close personal relationships in deadly to people in a society.

Charles Manson is a product of this kind of society. He has been troubled since he was ten years old. At his trial, Manson declared he was "already dead". Meaning he had "retired on the garbage" at the lowest ebb of society during his lifetime; and a death sentence was of no consequence to him, since it would relieve him of this kind of existence.

The members of his "Family" were young, discontent people who had been cast out by their own families, or who had run away. By one means or another their paths all led to Charles Manson and his "Family" ranch. When one of these strays reached the Manson ranch and became a "Family" member, it was generally the first memorable time that they had ever been told they were truly beautiful; that they were the really aware ones; and that they were the ones whose lives would have real meaning in the world.

This created a feeling of exalted worth in these individuals who had never before had a true sense of personal value or "belonging". This brought about a feeling of solidarity within the "Family" and an unbreakable bond to Manson himself. In the process of indoctrination these young misfits were made to believe that all of their past - all that went before - was a false life. They could forget it entirely and begin their real life with the "Manson Family". From this point Manson abolished the dimension of time in their lives. There were no clocks, watches, etc. allowed in the "Family" and the measure of time was taboo.

Manson called himself Jesus Christ and members of his "Family" held him in this regard. He connected much of his indoctrination and philosophy to his interpretation of the Bible. That is really the way his Christ personification is linked in each of the members of his "Family" - this was realized.

There was a manic, destructive, violent scream against the structures of our society, of which they had never felt a part; and of which they had never become a part. They realized that the heinous, bloodthirsty murders they committed as being in the nature of "loving" the victims; because they "loved" them so much, they were releasing them from this terrible place in existence, releasing them to a better place. We see these "freedom", "liberation" - and now in this case, "love" - regard to "freedom" and their development by Manson, are a product of our society. From the beginning of time, we have been aware of atrocious murders by individuals. But these crimes were committed by a group of people, seen in a blaring, glaring, bloody fashion by cameras and runways.

Runways are a growing part of our family picture. Children who have never been made aware of the beauty and value,

existing within and without themselves, by parents and family are poor souls who will become deprived if they do not gain personal subsistence and value from outside their natural habitat of home and family. When parents and family fail, the individual and society suffer.

The Manson Family is a use reflection of a growing problem, a significant thread in the fabric of society. At one end of the spectrum are crime, drugs, runaways, penal and court systems - at the other end of the same spectrum are the questionable ethics practiced by some members of business, industry and government . . . all the way to the presidency.

The members of the Manson Family who were found guilty are in jail now. Other members of this strange Family are in large. Those who were declared guilty of these crimes by the courts will be eligible for parole in 1978.

The sources of real family problems, those who cause runaways, battered minds in children, use of hard drugs, are not able to live. By them, if we continue to accept these as a matter of fact and do not turn the situation around, possibly the "Family Manson" will grow into proportions with which we will be able to live. By them, it will be too late to redress those young individuals who might have been among the greatest and most productive individuals in our society. Bless the children, they are our real treasure.

Your dreams don't lie

By Marie Kelly

Your dreams carry a message to you. Accept them as a letter sent to you. That is a small part of what Marie Chapman, Harper philosophy instructor, had to say in his lecture at the Palatine library last Tuesday night. He spoke to an overflowing number of community residents. His subject was Dreams and their relationship to Carl Gustav Jung.

All abandoned things have a meaning. People here, through time, "relate what they dream to others". There is one Eastern culture where the children, upon awakening, are asked to tell them they dreamed about.

People assess an importance to dreams, but didn't know that the dream Jung made a distinction in dreams. Dreams are a spontaneous self-expression of the unconscious psyche, like the coming and going of nature.

"Dreams do not lie", Chapman said. You should be eager to see the contents of your dream. A dream speaks in symbolic form. "The psyche does not speak English, it speaks Symbolic," he explained.

Dreams are a part of our fantasy life that take place at night. The tendency to think that they are caused by things that go on during the day is only partly true. Dreams should be understood purposefully and not as if some day's events caused them.

"A dream has a function, a compensatory value," Chapman said, "balancing what is going on in your waking life." In other words, dreams have a way of balancing your conscious life.

Dreams have a way of knowing what's going on in your environment, making you more aware of angles, of emotions, images or symbols. They do not indicate sex per se, but are more indicative of communication, close union.

"Logical language can say one thing, but symbolic language of dreams can say all different things at once," Chapman said. A dream that awakens you has a charge. Most dreams have a structure. First is the Exposition, when, where and who; then is the Development, the plot thickens; next is the Climaxation, the peak climax when the height of tension is reached, and finally the Solution, the working out, pulling all the threads together.

The hero of a dream often has a snake as a companion. The snake represents a creative capacity. The snake has a lot of symbolic significance, wisdom, knowledge of earth. It knows the underworld, the depths of the cave of creation. It moves from one world to another. "I would make the symbol of a snake in a dream seriously," Chapman said.

"Sacrifice is a key to life," Chapman explained. You give up one thing and go into depths before starting over again. Death and resurrection for something higher in very painful. What is presented as death in a dream could really be new life. The death symbol could mean that as part of its dying with a new part is coming to life.

Dreams are talking about the very depths of our lives. They point, give clues to us.

HAPPY
1234
567
ALL
GOOD
CHILDREN
Go to Heaven?
NOT HINGNESS
HELTER
SHELTER
is missing
(down)
FAST

They are very serious, talking about our life. "You see you're in your dream", Chapman said. It is not someone else we see, though we see others in our dream as if they are our own life.

Treat a dream as a part of a series. There are many variables, many possibilities. Do not interpret your dream singly. Note some same theme reappears. "You need to approach a dream in saying, 'What is this dream want of me?'" At the right you will know what it means to you.

Dreams are honest. They do not fool. They hold you up for you to see your own weaknesses in a painful way.

Daydreams are important to your dream consciousness. Possibilities are overflowing in your life? Maybe you need a vacation.

Your dreams are a natural part of your life. They are a shy part of yourself, an unconscious indicator of you. If you give them some space and become aware of their symbols as an expression of your psychic life as they serve as a balance to your conscious life.

If you've gone higher than you're so handle, your dream will bring you back earth. Its symbols will tell you, "you've gone up too high, get down to earth." The mind, tend to get with it," Chapman concluded. Chapman has three pages of recommendations in the books of Carl Gustav Jung, his favorites in "Memories, Dreams, Reflections" a biography of Carl Gustav Jung.

THE HARBINGER

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Recognition at last

Frampton comes alive!!

By Tom De Palma

This past month seems to signify that this is indeed the year of Peter Frampton. Frampton's live album "Frampton Comes Alive" has rapidly and unexpectedly obtained the honor of being the number one rock album in the entire country. This is a fact that surprises even Frampton's long-time followers, who have been claiming his guitar genius for years. As long as, Peter Frampton's guitar talents will not be overlooked.

The 25-year-old Frampton has been on his own for the last four years after splitting from the highly successful Humble Pie. The first few years as a solo artist were painful ones for Frampton, with concert audiences who just wouldn't forget that he was a member of Humble Pie. Frampton has finally played his Pie connections into oblivion, and is receiving the recognition that himself has deserved all along.

It is quite ironic that a live album is what put Frampton over the top. All the material on "Frampton Comes Alive" are songs that were recorded on previous Frampton albums. However, it is true that Frampton is a live performer who has the raw charisma and vitality, another positive aspect of a top-selling live album is expressed by Frampton himself. "There's a way anybody could do a live album and hate my guitar playing. That takes care of a lot of my insecurities."

This actually is Frampton's third brush with superstardom. At an unbelievable 15 years of age, Frampton became a teen idol in England with a band called the Herd. He broke away from Humble Pie just as the heavy rockers were reaching enormous popularity in the United States. This time it appears that stardom is here to stay, and it has been reached by his own strong individual effort.

"Frampton Comes Alive" is simply an excellent representation of the live performance by the Peter Frampton Band. Frampton's band has gone through a number of personnel changes over the past four years. The present band is probably not as strong as Frampton's Camel was two years ago, nevertheless they provide for some tight jamming.

Cuts from all of Frampton's solo albums are included in the two-record package, and even Humble Pie's "Shine On" is performed. Frampton's solo albums are "Wind of Change", "Frampton's Camel", "Some of My Best Friends Are Gone", "Happening", and "Frampton... Hopefully" - the live album will boost the sales of these three as well.

The best way to review "Frampton Comes Alive" is to talk a little about the music. Coupled with Frampton's exciting flair for live performances, this album can't be anything but good. His previous albums were all solid, mostly notably "Wind of Change". The fact that the album is a double record adds to the over-

all enjoyment of listening to a live performance.

Frampton's guitar playing is highlighted by clear, flawless leads, always played with strong authority. Frampton is a performer very close to his specialty. "I've always wanted to be the best guitarist in the world, ever since I was eight years old. I'll settle for just being listened to." His acoustic guitar playing is extremely fluent and very distinctive. A good taste of Frampton's acoustic ability appears on the live album.

The evidence on "Frampton Comes Alive" is almost unbelievably receptive, adding to the live value of the LP. The concert ending "Do You Feel Like We Do" is received by near hysteria from the audience. This evidence settles me to doubt inspired Frampton's performance.

Frampton made the cover of last week's Rolling Stone, a fact indicative of his sudden success. The story of Frampton included in that issue is very good, for those who are interested in finding out more about Peter Frampton.

Rock success is a very emotional and gratifying subject for Peter Frampton, and he's been a long time coming. "It's very, very emotional... but then people are... people are buying my life when they're buying those records. I hate to sound bigheaded or something, but that's the reality of it. Suddenly, everything you've been doing means something."

NEWS SPECTRUM

Scholarships available

Elmhurst College is offering a transfer scholar award for students transferring from Illinois Community Colleges. The following are the criteria for selection for this award:

- 1) The student must have applied and been admitted to Elmhurst College by July 1, 1976.
- 2) The student must be transferring from one of the Illinois Community Colleges, and must have earned at least 56 semester hours, but not more than 64 semester hours at that institution. (A student need not have earned an A.A. or A.S. degree.)
- 3) The scholarship will be in the amount of \$250 per year for two years.
- 4) The recipients would be the top students academically among applicants from each of the Illinois Community Colleges. One scholar would be picked from each community college.
- 5) Up to four additional recipients may be designated. In the event more than one worthy applicant applies from the same school, the student with the highest grade point average must be 3.0 or better for consideration.

7) A scholar would not necessarily be selected from each community college each year.

8) The scholarship would not be based on financial need.

Any questions concerning this scholarship should be directed to:

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kuebler
 Associate Director of Admissions and Financial Aid
 Elmhurst College
 Elmhurst, Illinois 60120
 278-6100, Extension 391

A \$500 Health Careers Scholarship is being offered by the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary. The grant is applicable to a program of training in nursing, dietetics, inhalation therapy, physical therapy, medical and x-ray technology, and medical record library science.

Seniors from the area high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and qualified adults interested in the above areas are eligible to apply. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, Room A-364. Deadline date for filing the application is April 24, 1976.

Pot for Palatine?

A member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) says Palatine's proposed decriminalization ordinance would be meaningless as a long-term solution to existing marijuana laws. Paul Kuhn, state co-chairman for NORML, said, "Palatine officials are kidding themselves if they think it's a new type of significant provision."

Kuhn elaborated by saying, "It's a question for the state legislature to deal with, not the Palatine Village Board." The village board will consider the

proposed ordinance on Monday. The ordinance calls for a fine instead of jail sentence or probation for possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana.

Oregon, Alaska and Colorado are states with existing decriminalization laws. No towns in California have passed city decriminalization.

Of the present candidates for the presidency all but three support decriminalization laws. Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Wallace all oppose decriminalization of marijuana.

Senate hears Ms. McKay

Free Health Services

Tom DePalma
 Elizabeth McKay, of the Health Services Staff spoke at recent student senate meeting.

McKay informed the senate the many services available at Harper students with Health Services.

McKay emphasized that all health services are free to Harper students faculty and staff. More importantly, all care is completely confidential. "There are many services provided that most students don't know exist. Some of these services are hangover treatment,

drug counseling, obtaining medical parking permits, allergy injections and the normal treatment for minor illnesses.

Free testing services are also available. Health Services will give tests for mononucleosis, pregnancy, tuberculosis, throat cultures and venereal disease.

Health Services is located in Building A, room A-362. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

(Turn to page 7)



(Photo by Jeff Parrish) Are these the crumbling halls of an ancient Ivy League university, hardly. This is a picture of the crumbling halls of the overpass between Buildings A and C at Harper College.

Positions open

Program Board 76-77

The Harper College Program Board is beginning recruitment for 76-77 Program Board positions.

Positions to be filled include President and Chairpersons for Special Events, Afternoon Activities, Films and Concerts.

Program Board is a large budget operation. Students selected will be provided with

skills in leadership, management, decision making and budget-making.

If you feel qualified for the mature responsibilities of choosing and implementing the social program on campus, come to the Student Activities Office, A-336 for an application information before April 30.

News shorts

The last meeting of the year for the 75-76 Spread Eagle Ski Club will be held Thursday April 29 at 12:15 in D 1217. It is imperative that people interested in becoming or choosing officers come to this meeting. At this time, decisions will also be made as to ski trip locations for the upcoming season. Anyone who is interested is more than welcome to attend the meeting.

Robin Turpin was elected student trustee in the recent election held last week. Ms. Turpin won the election by a rather comfortable margin (27 votes) over opponents Peter J. Karben and Sheila M. Baskin. Her term as student trustee will begin this July 1 and last for one year.

Appearing on the student trustee ballot was the question, "Should the minimum credit hour requirement for the student trustee be reduced from twelve to nine hours per semester?" The "yes" vote on this issue won decisively by a total of 148 to 64.

Of the votes cast in the election, nine write-in letters were recorded. Five ballots were ruled invalid, and three voters chose to only vote on the semester hour requirement. The next trustee qualifications will also begin with the July 1, 76-77 term.

Bob Rasmus

Moon of the misunderstood

Winter is over. Look around, the signs of spring are everywhere. The baseball season is under way, the snowfalls have come back to Capistrano, your lover just told you to go fly a kite, and, look there goes a robin.

Speaking of things red, isn't it about that time of year for streaking to return to the college campuses?

Two years ago, they called it the newest collegiate craze. It became more popular than peppy raids.

Guys and gals would run around in the rev, usually wearing only tennis shoes and a smile. Streakers dashed across campuses and through women's dorms.

At the University of Maine, during a meeting of the student senate to discuss the problem, a streaker galloped through the parody.

A co-ed at Carlson College in Northfield, Minn., streaked across a campus theater stage in tennis shoes and a sad mask during a curtain call.

Add then there was the streaker who bolted through the annual UFO lecture of Northwestern University astronomer J. Allen Hynek with nothing on but green pants and a Marlin mask. Eventually the fad spread to the high school level. "It beats sitting in the Dairy Queen," said a high school girl.

But it finally lost its popularity and no longer was the "in" thing for students and they gave it up. Streaking was a fad. It lived for a few months and then it died.

In 1964, they'll look back and remember 1974 as the Year of the Streaker.

In 1976, we look back and remember events of the late '50s and early '60s. One of the more popular pastimes then has never quite died out. I'm not sure you recall their mooning days.

For obvious reasons, we promised to protect their identity and we refer to them as Clarence and Cecil.

Clarence was a freshman at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., in 1964. He says he remembers the last great days of mooning.

"Basically, mooning was already dead in 1964," he said. "But we were a little bit late."

"I remember a group of us decided to give one guy a mass moon in his room. We all got together, there must have been 4 or 5 of us, and we figured the best way to handle it would be to back into the room, pull down our pants, flash our moons and walk out."

"We were all giggling as we did it and when we got to the door on the way out we looked back to see this guy sitting in the room with some parents and a little kid."

"We later learned that he was some friends from his home town up to see the college life."

Cecil tried to answer the question. Why did people moon? "I think it stems from when we're infants," he said, "and we run around with no clothes on and everyone would say, 'Hey, what a cute little tush!'"

"Gosh, I wish I could remember," said Clarence, "the various terms for certain techniques."

"Oh, yeah, like if you're in a car there are a couple of techniques. The first involves hanging the window down, the second is with the window up."

"If the window is down you hang your moon out the window. But the best moons were shot when you smashed your butt up against the glass. Boy, was that disgusting!"

Cecil interrupted with another technique. "There was the bend and spread moon. Like the way the Army demands when you go in for your induction."

"Once in the back of a VW van," he said, "we got a group together and did a four-checker...two guys at once out the back window."

"You have to understand," said Clarence, "the basic difference between streaking and mooning. The purpose for streaking is to pass some initiation requirement for a fraternity or to get a laugh or win a bet."

"But the object of mooning is to disgust the person or persons for which it is intended. When somebody streaks there is laughing and applauding."

"Whereas, when somebody shoots a moon at you, the reaction is to turn your head away and cry out (as your stomach rumbles). "Oh, wow, is that gross?"

Will the moon make a comeback on the college campuses? I hope so. For it will give future generations something to remember us by.

They will call it the '70s version of the beginning of the end.

This column is published non-edited with the approval of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications; and its content has not been edited by any other editor on the HARBINGER, including the Editor-in-Chief.

Rings around the rosie

By Jim Waddick

The Rings played at Haymakers on College Night. They featured English Rock - The Hollies, Early Beatles, Early Bee Gees and some Elton John.

About a quarter of their show was original material which will be on an album they are negotiating the rights to their LP "With These Rings" with MGM and RCA, to be released June 1st.

The band members appear to be in their late teens - early 20's. When I interviewed them they insisted on keeping their ages a secret.

The band consists of a keyboard player, (Johnny Teen Best) a lead guitarist, (Andy Mammouth) drummer (Took) and singer (Kid Flash) who also plays rhythm guitar.

The band leans towards the "Flash" look with the lead singer sporting heavy eye makeup and sequins pasted on his temples.

The original material from their forthcoming album didn't knock me out as far as being very creative. The y sounded like re-arranged progressions that involve four or five chords.

In my opinion, their strong point was their performance of old Beatles tunes. "I'm Looking Through You" was particularly good. Basic Rock states that a good product fosters imitation.

Andy Mannough the lead guitarist suggested the



(Photo by Jim Waddick.)

'Kid Flash' and 'Andy Mammouth' let their guitars ring out with the Beatles tunes they play so well.

majority of songs with very judicious solo improvisations. He was the most practiced musician in the band. He performed with a minimum of theatrics. The singer (Kid Flash) supplied the lyrics.

When I approached the band members during one of their breaks, for an interview, the parents of one of the performers was talking to the band. Apparently they're still paying their dues, or else Mom and Dad like bar music. The Rings original music didn't knock me out. Obviously Beatles songs had to sound good, unless they butchered to pieces.

Rings is primarily a dance band, one with amateur personnel. One of the band members stated they played together since July.

They'll be playing at 8:30 p.m. in May. They may have more time to lighten up a polish their act. Andy Mannough, the lead guitarist, should fill out the music with more lead. Makeup does not a Rock Band make, but is selling Rings.

You vs. Them

Growing up may be a difficult time for children, but it may be more difficult for parents. Dr. Michael Ostrowski will discuss how parents can resolve the inevitable conflicts between parent and child.

Dr. Ostrowski is a professor of psychology at Harper College and is a specialist in family counseling.

The program is free and open to the public.

"Resolving Family Conflicts" will be the subject for discussion at the Elk Grove Village Public Library on Monday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

NOTICE
The HARBINGER's next publication will be on **May 3, one week after classes resume . . .**



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(Photo by Jeff Parrish)
Chris Miller, writer of "Caked Joy Rag," "The Toilet Papers," and "Teletester," will share his current reflections with Harper students in lecture hall E-106 at noon, Tuesday - No charge for admission.

Lampoon editor lectures

Contributing editor for the National Lampoon Chris Miller will be at Harper for a lecture on Tuesday, April 13 at noon in E-106. Miller's lecture is free and open to the community. Parental guidance is suggested for children.

Born in Brooklyn, Miller attended Roselynn High School on Long Island and Dartmouth College. In addition to his work for the National Lampoon Miller has hosted radio programs, produced commercials, written for Playboy and worked as senior editor for Careers Today magazine.

His stories for the National Lampoon include "Caked Joy Rag," "The Toilet Papers," and "Teletester" among others. He has written several stories for various Lampoon anthologies and book collections. This is Miller's fifth nationwide tour of colleges and universities. In addition to writing for the Lampoon, he is working on a screenplay and novel.

The National Lampoon, which celebrated its fifth birthday in 1975, has a current circulation of approximately one million. It is a constant favorite and best seller on college campuses across the U.S. Casting its satirical eye upon all that it includes, Lampoon lives in a world separate from facts and political reality. Originating from the Harvard Lampoon, the magazine went national in 1970 and has become one of the most widely read humor magazines throughout the country. It was named by the Columbia University School of Journalism as a winner in its Magazine of the Year Award for Visual Excellence in 1975.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, April 12

- *Art Exhibit - Early Chicago Architecture, through April 30, C & P Bldgs., 2nd Floor Gallery.
- *Campus Ministry, Lunch 3rd cubicle, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- *Soccer meeting, 1 p.m., D-228.

TUESDAY, April 13

- *Campus Ministry, Reconciliation Service, 8 p.m. A-241 ab.
- *Criminal Justice meeting, Noon, D-210.
- *Political Science Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. D-228
- *National Lampoon editor, Chris Miller, free lecture, Noon, E-106. Open to all.

WEDNESDAY, April 14

- *Film, VD Blues, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., A-241 ab.
- *Seekers meeting, Noon, D-227.
- *Soccer meeting, 1 p.m., D-228

THURSDAY, April 15

- *Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m. A-242a.
- *Christian Science Meeting, 4:30 p.m. D-226.
- *Campus Ministry, Seder meal, 8 p.m. A-241 ab.

FRIDAY, April 16

- *GOOD FRIDAY
- *Start of Spring Vacation - Classes resume MONDAY, April 26.
- *Chess Club meeting 7 p.m. P-107.

SUNDAY, April 18

- *EASTER - HAPPY EASTER.

COMING EVENTS

- *Art Exhibit - Trout Files as Sculpture, Monday, April 26 through May 20, C & P Bldgs., Second Floor Gallery.
- *Thursday, April 29, Student Senate Meeting, 12:30p.m. A-242a
- *Last meeting of Ski Club 12:15 p.m., D-237.
- *Friday, April 30, Films, Mutiny on the Bounty and San Francisco, also three Pink Panther cartoons, 8 p.m. E-106. '75, limited to Harper Students and one guest.

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Aggressive and outgoing students who need a chair direct lending, insurance, lease and are able to re-locate if necessary should contact the Placement Office for full information in the financial service field, with a firm that deals in finance, real estate marketing and leasing. At the present time they have job opportunities in the Great Lakes Area - Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

American Youth Hostels Inc.

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer - cheap - check out hostelling.

Hostels aren't fancy. They provide simple sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation where you can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18 and \$11 for those 18 and over.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of over 500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Write for a free pamphlet about hostelling on your own; or ask for the AYH trip folder "Highroad to Adventure 1976", which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.



Student artist wins ECC award for drawing



(Photo by John Korn)
David Key, Art student enjoys first taste of recognition. His drawing now belongs to Elgin Community College.

By Marie Kelly

Artist David Key is a student at Harper's campus who won the Elgin Community College award for Prints and Drawings.

Key, 22, is a Freshman student at Harper who graduated from Barrington High School in '72. He decided to get back to school by taking two Art courses.

When he had Art in high school, he actually ditched other classes to go to Art. While in high school, he participated in an actors' workshop for four years.

Key forms an attachment to his work. He feels strongly about losing a drawing. His award drawing started as a sketchbook drawing which he developed in the fall. It was his own independent work, not a part of Art studio work.

This drawing is relinquished by Key upon winning the award at Elgin Community College.

"Usually, I don't like much of my art work at all," Key said. "I put high standards on myself." Presently, he is "trying to get rid of some high school standards. Make my work more myself, more my ideas. Get rid of outside influences," he said.

Ben Dallas, Art instructor, is Key's mentor. What they teach in high school is good, but you must not be restricted, do it your own way. Drop certain basics, do not become concerned with communicating. "If I like it or dislike it, that is what counts," Key said in the true mode of the artist.

David Key is also interested in music - the guitar.

"The guitar playing of Jimmy Hendricks and the creative freedom he exercised -

the way he developed - I feel I'm identifying along the same lines," Key indicated.

Key spends golden hours participating in some eloquent rap sessions on the University of Chicago campus. His contact here is a friend who is a U. of C. student. Their fertile minds run the gamut in their free and open dissertation. New discovery is the rule. Key indicated he had so much to say, one thought gave rise to another.

All these things come together in artist David Key and one result is Best of Prints & Drawings category award.

A drawing entitled "Walking the Dog" by David Key will be in the Harper literary and art publication, Point of View, this year.

American Can Co. gift to Harper

The American Can Company Foundation has presented a \$2,000 gift to the William Rainey Harper College Educational Foundation to be used in support of Harper's Associate Engineering Program.

College President Robert E. Lahti accepted the gift on behalf of the Educational Foundation.

"This gift reflects our continuing interest in education and our support of the educational services available in our community," said Jeremy T. Garland, manager of administrative facilities for the Barrington Technical Center of American Can Company.

The Barrington facility is one of the largest metal can research and development operations in the world, according to John R. Peschke, director of systems technology for the Barrington center.

The Harper College Educational Foundation was established in 1973 to develop private sector resources to help broaden the educational opportunities and programs of the college.

Got the VD Blues?

The film "VD Blues", with the commentary by Dick Cavett will be shown Wednesday, April 14, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in A-241 skb and will take one hour of time.

"VD Blues" is sponsored by Health Services and is an excellent film on the subject of Venereal Diseases.

Canteen Corp. representative on campus

A representative from Canteen Corporation will be on campus to recruit graduates to work as Food Service Managers and District Managers. The date is April

26, in the Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If interested, sign up in the Placement Office, F-205 in LRC Bldg.

Wednesday is College Night!

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at HALF PRICE ALL NIGHT!

April 10 COALITION CHOPPER	April 11 CHOPPER	April 12 CHOPPER	April 13 LOVECRAFT	April 14 PEZRAM plus CATCH	April 15 PEZRAM plus DECNID
April 16 JESSE BRADY	April 17 JESSE BRADY	April 18 JESSE BRADY	April 19 JIM PETERIK	April 20 JIM PETERIK plus KARNIVAL	April 21 LUTHER ALLISON plus KARNIVAL

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★ Cut decal pattern along the dotted line and place the design face down on the area you wish to decorate. Pin pattern securely to shirt along the top and bottom so it can't slide as you iron. Place another piece of protective paper over the design to protect the iron. Do not use heavy brown paper.

★ Set your iron on "cotton" and allow it to heat to proper temperature. Be sure to use a dry iron. When iron is hot, press across the design with firm, even pressure for one minute. Be sure to cover the entire design area. Let T-shirt cool for about one minute before removing pattern.

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Student Senate

(cont. from page 3)
 In other senate action Carol Brady commented on the low her turnout in the student trustees election. In her president's report Ms. Trvedy stated, "Low voter turnout cannot be due to lack of information, provided for the Senate. The publicity behind this election was phenomenal." Ms. Brady concluded with "The problem here is of a more serious nature than lack of information."

Human Potential Seminar

REMEMBER - the Human Potential Seminar will be May 7 - 9 Last Day for registration will be May 1. For more complete information contact the Counseling Center, Room A-347. This is a "for you" seminar which carries one semester hour of credit from Harper College.



(Photo by John Korn)
 "Now wait a second, wasn't there a foul in that mess somewhere?" mutters Coach John Eliasik during the Coaches' 48-40 defeat of Public Safety a week ago at Birchwood Park Gymnasium.



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Replay

(Cont. from page 12)

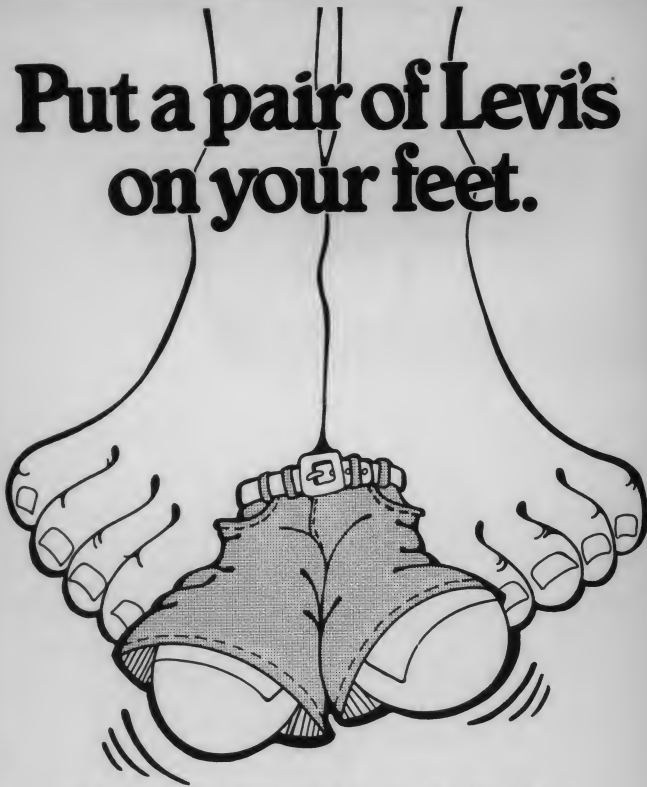
31. Who was called "the Barber"?
32. Who does Hank Aaron play for? What is his lifetime batting average?
33. Name the star who had a lifetime stolen base total of 892.
34. When did Connie Mack manage for the A's? Was Charlie Fisher his boss?
35. When did the Dodgers and Giants go west?
36. Who or what were the Seattle Pilots?
37. Where is the National Baseball Hall of Fame located?
38. Who was always telling reporters that "You could look it up"?
39. Name the Harper baseball player who does a great imitation of Mister Ed.
40. How many victories did Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Warren Spahn and Sandy Koufax earn in their careers?
41. Who was the man who in his farewell speech said that "The only real game, I think in the world, is Baseball"?

Film spectaculars such as "Mutiny on the Bounty" the classic sea saga, the original version will be shown with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

Second feature of the evening will be "San Francisco", once again the original version, starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and Jack Holt. This is the film version of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

Also showing will be three Pink Panther cartoons. All this in E-106 Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is 75¢, limited to Harper students and one guest.

Put a pair of Levi's on your feet.



Your feet have been waiting for the day they could have a pair of Levi's all to themselves. New Levi's heavy leathers with rugged soles... 'n rivets... 'n little orange tags. C'mon guys, get into Levi's...for feet!

Now it's **Levi's** for feet

Get 'em on!



Exploring psychic phenomena with Diane Kesul

Our own psychic experiences may seem bizarre when we find others who are willing to share their own strange experiences with us. The following story, dictated to me by Pat, will seem familiar to many who have experienced a similar situation. She says, "When I

was 15 years old, my family moved into a very large, old house. Upon exploring the house, the basement seemed unusually eerie to me. In spite of the fact that my brothers and sisters felt no compulsion about going down there, a horrible, uneasy feeling always engulfed me whenever it was necessary for me to enter the basement. The entire time that I would remain down there, the uncomfortable feeling within me grew rapidly, and would dissipate only upon leaving the basement. I could not explain my fear, nor could I ignore it.

It wasn't until six months later, that a neighbor revealed to our family that a previous tenant had hung himself in the basement wise cellar of our house."

The world is full of vibrations of varying degrees. Within these vibrations, events of the past, and present are recorded. The expression often used in referring to these vibrations is "I feel your vibes". A person with a heightened sense of feeling (called clair-sentience) can feel, and interpret, these vibrations which surround all animate, organic, or inorganic objects. The act of relating the interpretation of these vibrations is called PSYCHOMETRY. Often, a "sensitive" or "psychic" will be handed a watch or a ring worn for a long time by another person, and will be able to accurately describe events surrounding that person.

It is this same sensitivity to vibrations that, perhaps, Pat A. experienced while in the basement. When acts of violence, trauma and tragedies occur, strong vibrations are emitted by the affected living organisms. These vibrations hang on in this world equally to vibrations of love, and great happiness. A sensitive person feels the effects of these "vibes" but doesn't always understand why, simply because the history of events surrounding that subject or room is not known.

Dr. Thelma Moss has done many experiments with psychometry. For instance, the same object was given to several different "psychics" and each "psychic" brought forth a different, but correct, set of facts surrounding the object. Oddly, though, the facts presented by these sensitives were facts that were familiar

to them, from experiences with their own lives. In other words, having a similar background of experiences is a positive factor between "psychic" and client.

The following questions have been submitted by students who wish direction from the force. Students may leave questions addressed to me, at the Harbinger Office, Room A-367.

Q. "My parents are thinking about selling their house and moving to Missouri. Do you see this happening in the near future?" C.J.M.

Dear C.J.M., I don't see this happening at all. I feel that your father will drive down there one more time specifically to check out circumstances around his employment, but find that it was not all that it was cracked up to be. Don't sweat the small stuff!

Q. "I'm having a hard time in one of my classes. Will I pass it this semester?" D.M. Dear D.M.,

You're having a hard time because you don't show up for the class too often. Yes, you'll pass English, but by the skin of your teeth. Where are you hiding that horse-ahoe?

Q. "I have a tentative job lined for summer. Will I have any problems getting it?" Lynn Dear Lynn,

Yes, I feel very positive around that. Contact the owner within the next two weeks. CONFIDENTIAL TO NANCY F. Be very careful around this November and December time period. By Kinas of 1977 all kinds of "little things" will be in sight. Remember where you heard it first!

Take your choice

Michael Weber

Another election, another selection, of the elite (??) humans to come along with the desire to control vast portions of mankind. Who would you like to govern you and play a major role in shaping your destiny? Financial waste, sell out to the Russians, tough defense, and maybe even give you a rich woman to do white housework? Or would you prefer a conservative, who will spend money on obsolete weaponry, get the top off warfare, and reinstate our national heritage, death as a sentence?

Well kids, it's your choice now! (If your 18 years of age and not a convicted felon.) In this why-contestual year, we are faced with some of the most important questions our time and space. Once again, our nation is handed great powers out to men elected, not the issues, but by modern means such as: TELEVISION, PUBLIC APPEAL, and of course, MONEY. POWER is the name of the game. People become pawns of others, wearing but proclaiming that their particular candidate has a direct relationship to religion.

Politics has a direct relationship to religion. Jesus Saves! are really says. "Take side with Christ over Buddha, take sides over Satan, take Christ over YOU! Jesus our man (and also Son of God) Jesus Christ, an Savior". The proceeding was held by the Committee to Re-elect Jesus Christ, Christian Party candidate for World Savior. We are one nation under God or one nation under Gerald Ford? Are we afraid of Hell or are we afraid of evil rulers here on earth? It seems to me that people tend to settle for a government that will continue on a path of pursuing a more ideological society. Fractions of Christianity bend certain heads to fit their own lifestyles. Most people call themselves Christians would fight

in a war for political reasons, even though they've been taught that IT'S WRONG TO KILL. To add to all this insanity, how are you to insure yourselves that the candidate you elect will be the right one? How many voters sit beneath the newspaper articles and TV ads to find the true nature of any candidate? Most voters vote for the man whose name has become a household word to them by way of a small-media assault on their lifestyles.

If you're out of work, you'll most likely vote for the candidate promising more jobs to the unemployed. If you're an environmentalist, chances are you'll vote for the candidate who promises to clean up the air and water.

If you're not of work, you'll most likely vote for the candidate promising more jobs to the unemployed. If you're an environmentalist, chances are you'll vote for the candidate who promises to clean up the air and water.

The Constitution of the United States holds power the same way, selling himself to the masses. Is the choice truly yours? All the major candidates are basically the same - white, middle class, middle aged, middle of the road, with the same old machinery on the inside. Different body styles to choose from. The proceedings of the past two hundred years have brought us into an age where our government is not trusted by the nation's inhabitants. It's the next two hundred years in which this generation and its offspring will decide the future of this nation. If people take the time to really get to know what a candidate stands for, and what the person is like, a better grade of politician will emerge. If people were not so apathetic, radical changes could be brought about through the use of the present system of government.

The Constitution of the United States isn't worth a penny if the people in office are self-proclaimed power seekers who use their position for personal gratification, or for the benefit of their friends and supporters. America is a lost nation, without good leadership, and good leadership will only come about through the arrival of a more conscientious, inquisitive and persistent voter. Your vote is our future, use it wisely.

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Baseball

(Cont. from page 12)
You really can't blame Illinois Valley for wanting to, either. At the time, they were down 10-0 with two more painful innings left to put up with. Dave Patterson was steaming four hit shutout, and Coach John Ellsick's nest of Hawk hitters was still in the process of beating four (count 'em, four) Apache pitches into the ground.

From Ellsick's standpoint, it was a good thing that they had to stick around. "I'm happy Patterson was able to go all the way for nine innings. If I hadn't been wakened when they tried to end the game we couldn't have hit his homer, either." The home run in question, Patterson's third of the season, came in the bottom of the seventh with infielder Marty Laquet perched on first via a leadoff single and ended his team's searching for the day.

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The following are listings of fall registration advising locations for programs.

PROGRAM	DIVISION	ADVISING LOCATION
Accounting Aide - Degree	BUSINESS	7042
Accounting Aide - Cert.	BUSINESS	0142
Accounting Payroll	BUSINESS	0142
Architectural Design	FINE ARTS & DESIGN	4379
Architectural Tech.	FINE ARTS & DESIGN	4379
Art	FINE ARTS & DESIGN	4379
Baking - Cert.	BUSINESS	0142
Banking, Finance & Credit	BUSINESS	0142
Biology	LIFE & HEALTH SCIENCE	0127
Business Administration	BUSINESS	0142
Chemical Engineering	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Chemistry	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Child Development	SOCIAL SCI., PUB. SERV.	0119
Civil Engineering	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Electrical	BUSINESS	0142
Electronics	BUSINESS	0142
Bookkeeping	BUSINESS	0142
Criminal Justice	SOC. SCI., PUB. SERV.	0119
Data Processing	BUSINESS	0142
Dental Hygiene	LIFE & HEALTH SCIENCE	0158
Dietetic Tech.	LIFE & HEALTH SCIENCE	0158
Education	SOC. SCI., PUB. SERV.	0119
Electronics	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Engineering	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Executive Secretary	BUSINESS	0142
Fashion Design	FINE ARTS & DESIGN	4379
Food Science Technology	SOC. SCI. & PUB. SERV.	0119
Food Service Management	BUSINESS	0142
Foreign Language	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Frame	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
General Office Asst.	BUSINESS	0142
Marketing Service	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Summittes	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Industrial & Retail Sec.	SOC. SCI. & PUB. SERV.	0119
Interior Design	FINE ARTS & DESIGN	4379
Journalism	SOC. SCI. & PUB. SERV.	0119
Legal Secretary	BUSINESS	0142
Legal Technology	SOC. SCI. & PUB. SERV.	0119
Liberal Arts	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Literature	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Marketing Mgt-Management	BUSINESS	0142
Material Management	BUSINESS	0142
Math	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Mech Drafting	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Mech. Engineering	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Mech. Technicain	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Medical Lab Tech.	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Medical Office Assistant	BUSINESS	0142
Medical Transcriptionist	BUSINESS	0142
Municipal & Gov't. Mgt.	SOC. SCI. & PUB. SERV.	0119
Music	FINE ARTS & DESIGN	4379
Numerical Control Tech.	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Nursing	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Operating Room Tech.	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Park & Grounds Mgr.	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Philosophy	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Physical Education	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Physics	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Pre-Dental	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Pre-Law	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Pre-Med	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Pre-Pharmacy	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	LIFE & HEALTH SCI.	0158
Production Engineering	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Real Estate	BUSINESS	0142
Refrigeration & A.C.	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Residential Comfort Sys.	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Retail Merchandising	BUSINESS	0142
Science	ENGR., MATH, PHY. SCI.	0127
Secretarial	BUSINESS	0142
Stenographer	BUSINESS	0142
Supermarket Management	BUSINESS	0142
Supv. & Adm. Management	BUSINESS	0142
Speech	LIBERAL ARTS	7351
Teacher Aide	SOC. SCI. & PUB. SERV.	0119
Theatre	LIBERAL ARTS	7351

THE THREE-STEP HUSTLE-OR HOW NOT TO SKIP THE BEAT FOR REGISTRATION

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- ... to avoid long lines in August
- ... no tuition due until August
- ... and have more flexibility in planning schedules for fall

HOW TO REGISTER IN 3 EASY STEPS

- STEP 1:** See your divisional counselor to complete your four semester plan (FSP). Counselors will be available for academic advising in division offices during the following times:
 April 26 thru April 30, 9-12 AM and 1-3 PM
 May 3 thru May 7, 9-12 AM and 1-3 PM
- STEP 2:** Bring the signed FSP to Counseling Center (A347) where you will be given a scheduling form and a registration appointment card.
- STEP 3:** Register at the time indicated on your appointment card. If you have not selected a major, go to the Counseling Center (A347) for referral to a specific division. Evening students may see a counselor and register on Tuesday, May 11 or Wednesday, May 12, from 5:30 to 8:30 PM in the cafeteria. Peer counselors will be available in A 347 for scheduling assistance during the two weeks of advisement.

CLASSIFIED

help wanted

Licensed Practical Nurse 3-31 p.m. For information call 775-7383.

SALARIED SUMMER WORK
 The United Citizens Organization (formerly DCO) is hiring energetic men and women. We've been involved in issues such as fire-controlled Land Development, Corruption in Government and Unfair Property Taxes. Tired of sitting on your eyes? Want something more challenging than the usual summer job? Call 530-2650.

Spring Vacation - Want to keep your time and earn \$ a day? We have openings for typist and clerks Call Sue at Norrett Services 298-5444.

WAITRESS-DANCERS
 Excellent working conditions Salary plus tips, must be 19 or over. Apply in person 8 p.m. - 12 midnight. Chetah II, Rt. 21 and 45, Half Day.

Cooks wanted. Part-time evenings. Apply in person, Greenwood Round Restaurant 444 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines.

Part Time Waitress Opportunity - Sign of the Beef Eater is looking for SHARP girls to work afternoons. Earn up to \$7.00 wk. working Monday-Friday 10:30-4 p.m. See M. Leto - Sign of the Beef Eater Restaurant 9843 N. Milwaukee Niles, 966-7966.

Nurse's Aide 11 p.m.-7 a.m. for information call 775-7383.

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Maid wanted- new conference center in Rolling Meadows is seeking a part-time maid. Hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. two to four days a week. Responsibilities will include the care and cleaning of our 24 bedroom overnight section, the lobby, registration, and dining room areas. Please call 640-4309 for appointment.

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1973 Audi Fox 2 Door, AM, FM. Low miles, excellent condition. \$2750 Call 359-3058 anytime.

For Sale: Troubadour Harp, excellent condition, must be seen. Reasonable price, call 885-1828 anytime.

lost

Lost 2 green contact lenses in a blue carrying case. Urgent. If found call 827-4076. Bill or Kim at Harbinger office.

special

Wanted: the novel, HALLS OF YEARNING. If any student has this book and wishes to sell it, I would be willing to buy. Rick Hoover, (312) 358-1151 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Wanted: used typewriter, electric or manual. Call The Harbinger, ext. 461 an leave name and asking price.

Summer Work \$840 per month College Students only. Must be free for entire summer- looking for hard workers. Phone 782-8791.

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Replay

by Jim Jenkins



Here it is at last! After several weeks of planning, perfecting, revising and putting it off 'til tomorrow, the Harbinger sports staff proudly presents--The First Annual Harbinger Semi-Pro Baseball Trivia Test!

Yes, fans, here is your chance to prove yourself the most knowledgeable sports fan in the entire world of Harper College. You can win semi-big prizes too. Just read on and have fun!

The prizes--
10 dollars, plus a special bonus of a few baseball cards, will be awarded to the person who sends in the most correct, detailed and creative entry. Second prize will be 5 dollars and a few baseball cards; third prize is just a few baseball cards.

The rules--
Read all questions carefully and answer them as completely and accurately as you can. If you don't know an answer, just fake it.

Creativity and originality will count in the judging, so run amuck with your magic markers if you want to.
All Harbinger staff people and their next of kin are basically ineligible (sorry about that, wait 'til next year).

Judging--
The final awarding of prizes will be handled by me, the humble sports editor. All entries should be postmarked no later than Friday, April 23, 1976.
Send all entries to:

Jim Jenkins
The HARBINGER
c Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads
Palatine, Illinois
60067

Winners will be announced in this column on May 3.

The Questions--
These questions will vary greatly in difficulty and context, so don't get confused. Just do your best, have fun, send in your answers and you just might win!

1. When pitcher-turned-author Jim Bouton was a kid, he tried to get Alvin Dark's autograph. What did Alvin tell young Jim to do? Please give the full quote.
2. How many minor leagues were in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in 1914, when Babe Ruth broke in?
3. In regard to question 2, how many are there today?
4. Why did Eddie Gaedel play in only one major league game?
5. What was Gaedel's uniform number?
6. What "friend of the average fan" hired Gaedel to play for him?
7. Who currently operates the Chicago White Sox?
8. Who invented the catcher's mask?
9. Who came up with the only unassisted triple play in World Series history?
10. In regard to number 9, what team did he play for and in what Series did it occur?
11. Who was the New York Giants' radio announcer who gave the classic on the air play-by-play of Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard Round the World"?
12. What baseball institution is celebrating its centennial this year?
13. True or false--Ebbets Field still stands.
14. If Ebbets Field was torn down, when was it torn down?
15. What New York Yankee shortstop was called "the Scooter"?
16. Name the eight men charged with throwing the 1919 World Series.
17. In regard to number 16, what team did they play for?
18. Who was the navigator of the so-called "harmonics incident" involving the 1964 Yankees and their manager? Hint--the culprit was a utility infielder.
19. When was the first World Series played? What teams played in it?
20. What was the full name and nickname of the player who personified the early New York Mets? His initials were M.E.T.
21. Mickey Mazie set a World Series record for home runs. Who did he hit the last off of and what was his grand total of homers for Series play?
22. What year did Willie Mays come up to the majors? Who was his manager?
23. Name the baseball executive who pioneered the farm system and brought up Jackie Robinson from Montreal?
24. When did Ernie Banks win the Most Valuable Player Award?
25. When did Comiskey Park open?
26. How many consecutive games did Joe DiMaggio hit in during the 1941 season?
27. What was Ted Williams' batting average that same year, 1941?
28. How many consecutive games did Lou Gehrig appear in?
29. What were the dimensions of the Polo Grounds?
30. Who was nicknamed the "Wild Horse of the Osage"?

(Turn to page 7)

12 teams invited by race

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's track team has only two home meets scheduled for this spring aside from the IAC Conference Championships that it will host, but the first promises to be an interesting one.

The fifth annual Harper Invitational will be run on the Hawk's campus track this coming Saturday, April 17, and Coach Bob Nolan is hoping for good weather to go with the talented field of 12 colleges that will participate.

"We're hoping to finish in the top three," said Nolan in regard to his own team, which began its outdoor campaign last week. "Two of the tougher teams will probably be DuPage and Black Hawk. Last year DuPage was first in our invitational and Black Hawk was first in our Region. Our meet is primarily for Chicago area teams, although we once had a team come down from Michigan that really did well."

Field events are expected to begin at 10 a.m. The finals are slated for a 2 p.m. start.



(Photo by Paul Byckowski)
Three-mile relay standouts Augie Zaccarelli (left) and Mark Kaufman were running hard last week at practice in preparation for this afternoon's (4 p.m.) Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago. They help host Harper's invitational on Saturday.

Squamish returns soon



About the only thing missing from this picture is the object of everyone's attention--the PRITZ. Otherwise, everything and everyone but the kitchen sink and Howard Hughes is in sight. Look closely enough and you'll see people like Ken Day, J.J. Javens, Bill Bethel, Tracy Monko, Tony Havener, Russ Foukes and Debbie Lovensheimer. To join them at the next SQUAMISH game (adapted by John Dreeke), go up to the Student Activities office in A building. (Photo by John Korn)



Hawks, Dave burn I.V. 12-

By Jim Jenkins

A funny thing happened this way through the seventh inning of Harper's baseball home opener last week with Illinois Valley--the visiting Apaches tried to beat an early return back to their LaSalle-Perru reservation.

(Turn to page 8)

(Photo by Paul Byckowski)
Dave Mills, a slink fielder, .333 hitting second baseman, starts to lash out at a pitch in action from last week. The Hawks will host IAC foes DuPage and Wright on Wednesday and Friday this week.

THE

ARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 27

Monday, May 3, 1976

Award won in Model U.N.

Another award was brought back to Harper by students. Five students from the Political Science Club were the honored recipients of an 'Outstanding Delegation' award at the 1976 session of the National Model United Nations held in New York City. They represented the Afghanistan Delegation.

Audrey Shaw, Larry Johnson, Bruce Edward Donnelly, John Henry Maxey and Paul Scott participated with students from over 130 American colleges and universities that were in attendance at the five day conference.

A significant achievement was the fact that the Afghanistan Delegation (Harper) organized on their own initiative a new caucus of the 'Hard Core Least Developed Countries'. Such a caucus does not exist in the present UN.

Paul Scott attended the Law of the Sea Conference—Deep Sea Fishing and the Regime of the Sea Bed. This conference was convened with the establishment of an International Sea Bed Authority to control the exploitation of the high seas.

Larry Johnson was on Committee III — Social Problems, Human Rights and Humanitarian Activities. The Committee concerned itself with torture and apartheid.

John Maxey attended the Plenary Session of the General Assembly — Palestine, admission of West Nam, terrorism. The session passed a resolution to create a separate State of Palestine.

Audrey Shaw attended a separate conference — International Secretary Faad. Concerned with monetary reform, special drawing rights for underdeveloped countries. Shaw also took part in Committee II of the General Assembly Development and International Economic Cooperation, Concern with International Trade, Food and Agriculture.

Bruce Donnelly was a member of the Law of the Sea Conference, Committee II — Jurisdictional Questions Affecting the Law of the Sea. Concerned with rights of so-called countries and coastal areas.

All five Harper students attended these Model United Nations sessions as student delegates of Afghanistan. They also participated in the following caucuses: Non-Aligned Nations, Islamic Conference, African-Asian Caucus.

Harper was recognized for superior skills at debate, parliamentary procedure, knowledge of the UN, and for the degree of accu-



ray in which they represented the Asian Nations, Afghanistan.

Harper was one of 25 schools honored with the Outstanding Delegation award. There were

over 140 schools participating. Harvard, Yale and Princeton had student delegations but failed to receive an award and maintain their academic prestige in the Na-

tional Model United Nations.

Committee meetings and caucus were attended within their hotel by student delegates of the National Model United Nations;

but the final meeting was held in the General Assembly room of the United Nations, a fitting setting for the end of the five days in conference.

Disgrace of apathy

To The Editor:

It is disgraceful that students at Harper do not take the highest interest in the elections that control their activities at this college. We hope that students will continue to be apathetic when their tuition goes up, when parking is unavailable, and when classes are overcrowded. We hope they will be apathetic when they endure a concert in the Lounge rather than in an Auditorium. We hope they won't care about what type of PE facilities are provided at Harper.

There are important problems at Harper, but nobody seems to notice them except a few student leaders. Will somebody have to be killed at the Algonquin Road entrance before students decide to push for a traffic light? Will gasoline have to cost \$2 per gallon before students will try to get the RTA to provide public transportation to Harper? These are only a few of the more visible problems. What about handicapped persons who can't get to classroom? What about blind students who can't tell one door from another at first?

When these problems remain unresolved, they become worse. Student representatives have tried to help, but we cannot do everything, nor can we act effectively when we lack vocal support.

It is up to the students. They will deserve what they get.

Very Sincerely,

Bruce E. Donnelly
Student Senate
Political Science Club, President
Long Range Planning Committee
Student Trustee Election Committee

John Henry Maxey
Student Senate
Student Trustee Election Committee, Chairman
Graduation Committee
Student Conduct Committee

'Cane Curtain' help

Some moments in my life make a difference. From then on life can no longer be the same. The ordinary becomes the exceptional. Because I see!

I see beyond the bars of my suburban ghetto. Bars that limit my view of life. See what life is without its trappings.

When I look beyond, then my values get redefined and come closer to the real - my education - my health - my job security - my worth as a person.

If you are at a moment in your life when this experience could be enriching, could speak to you, could make a difference, then call me soon and we can plan together!

I invite you to share such a moment with me. Don't decide lightly, the risk is costly. Life will have new values for you. You'll lose some of it's boredom and ordinariness. The price may be a new direction for your life.

You are invited to share a week's experience living and working behind the "Cane Curtain" with the field workers near a sugar-cane plantation in Louisiana. The cost in money is low, but the cost of personal contribution is great. We'll share the expense of gas for driving down. We'll pay for our own food, which we'll cook together. Housing will be provided. The estimated total cost per person will be about \$60.

We've selected tentative dates early in the summer to avoid interference with summer jobs. If you have further questions before deciding, call me at 239-4970, or contact me through Student Activities Office. The experience will be more enriching if I can share it with you.

Peace,

from my ghetto,

Slater Lucy Edelbeck



Smoke Smoke Smoke that cigarette !

I feel that Harper College has done a fine job in concern with spreading adequate warning to the faculty and students, dealing with the Illinois state law against smoking in the classroom.

It is extremely unfair for a non-smoker to be exposed to the dangerous smoke that is caused by smokers. I am in full agreement with this law. But, as I have stated earlier, there has been enough warning. It's time to take legal action against these people who insist on offending this law.

I am specifically referring to an instructor of sociology by the name of Mr. Sherier. At the beginning of the Spring '76 semester he read aloud the bulletin referring to the law against smoking in the classroom.

Because of his continued smoking habits in this classroom other students have taken the liberty of following his example. Needless to say, this classroom has been filled with smoke every time I go there. Something has got to

The title of student artist David Key's drawing, which won the Elgin Community College award, was "Children Obey Your Parents". This theme was taken from a religious pamphlet seen by Key.

be done. It is not only distasteful and unpleasant to smell, but it is dangerous to all of us who are exposed to it (not to mention the potential fire hazard). PLEASE take some kind of legitimate action to this and other classes where it may be occurring.

I would very much like to give my name and number for further discussion on this problem. But I'm afraid of my grades being affected if this information would make its way back to the offender.

Thank you for your attention, a non smoking student.
Name withheld on request

New club takes form

A child development after-school activities group is now being formed at Harper. Objectives of the group are as follows:

- provide a social setting which would allow people with an interest in child development to meet.
- be a convenient information source regarding careers in the field.
- meet with speakers both on and off campus for lecture and discussion.
- keep members informed and up-to-date on matters of interest and importance.

Anyone interested, please remember that we need your support and suggestions to get it all together. It's up to you. Contact Pat Hardison, 381-1624. If I'm not home, leave your name and number. Thanks.

THE HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief	Marcie Kelly
New Editor	Tom DePalma
Sports Editor	Jim Hawkins
Writers: Joe Alesi, Heredia Hataway, Kim Politz, Bob Rasmus	
Photo Editor	Art Parrish
Photographers: John Kora, Pat Tranda, Ira Feldman,	
Cartoonists: Larry Napodani,	Shelia Pichon
Typesetters: Pat Atwood,	Pat Atwood
Ad sales:	Fred Minsky
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

THE HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy publication is 3 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3090, Ext. 461.

Combine both safety and law

By Kathy Kowalezyk

Harper's Public Safety officers from the Campus Police of other universities in that it "combines both safety and law enforcement," said Supervisor Gordon Wallace.

Some other junior colleges and universities have only the police concept, while Harper combines this concept with yet another function—safety. This is a many fold operation that provides for the protection as well being of all Harper students and employees.

Wallace said that there are a great amount of injuries. "Most are indoor jobs which aren't conducive to accidents," he said. Fire inspections are conducted monthly and evacuation routes are pre-planned in case of natural disasters.

Full time officers and cadets work on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Wallace said the officers don't make a lot of arrests, but do issue a great deal of parking tickets.

"We try to communicate to people where to park by using the same parking signs as the village," he said. "However,

we still have people that commit traffic violations."

Public Safety has radio contact with the Civil Defense, the Weather Bureau and the Palatine police and fire departments. When a person is arrested at Harper, he is brought to the Palatine station, as Harper has no detention facilities.

Other officers do the actual booking—we just use their facilities, said Wallace. "Fortunately, we don't have to do that many times."

According to Wallace, the most frequent arrests are alcohol and drugs. Last year, there were nine drug arrests, and 10 liquor arrests. His personal feeling is that the 19 year-old drinking law has discouraged the drug problem.

Harper's Public Safety employs seven full time officers and 16 cadets from the criminal justice and fire science programs. There are three shifts with two full time officers who are supported by cadets on day and evening shifts. "We have a very slim manpower situation," he said. "There are not an

awful lot of people. There is one woman serving now as a full time officer and Wallace explained that all officers must pass both written and psychological examinations. "The best person gets the job," he said.

Harper's problem with vandalism is minor compared to other schools. Seventy-nine cases were reported last year, 26 percent of which were cleared. One reason Wallace gave for this rather low count was that the average age of the full time student at Harper is 25. Is there really a parking problem at Harper? "Not in a sense that there aren't enough spaces," said Wallace. With the exception of faculty, dental hygiene and medical permit parking, students are allowed to park. "Right now, there are 10 lots that provide literally thousands of spaces and one more lot will be opened in the fall."

Also coming is a traffic light at the Algonquin Road entrance which will allow a more orderly traffic flow in and out of campus.

NEWS SPECTRUM

Spring enrollments down from fall term

By Tom DePalma

Illinois community colleges experienced a .3 decrease in enrollment for this spring semester as compared to enrollment in the fall. This information was released in a report conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Enrollment at state colleges and universities experienced its annual spring decline again this year. However, this year's decline was notably more than last year's. Enrollment decreases occurred at private universities, private colleges, theological schools, law and medical schools, and technical schools also.

A greater drop in full-time students over part-time students was evident. Full-time students decreased by 5.3 percent in state educational institutions, while part-time

only decreased by .9 percent.

The second term decline at public universities is a normal pattern. The report also showed the following: 1) The total degree credit student enrollment decreased by 2.4 percent. 2) Enrollment declines at public universities for this year were similar to declines experienced during the '72-'73 and '73-'74 years, but higher than the declines of last year. 3) The .3 percent enrollment decline at community colleges this year was a drop from the 2.5 percent decrease last year.

Harper has a 10 percent decrease from fall enrollment. Harper presently has 18,044 students enrolled compared to 20,111 in the fall. This spring's enrollment is still higher than Harper's spring '75 enrollment.

Pom-pon clinics and tryout

The Harper College Pom-pon Squad is inviting fall or winter students to try out for next year's squad. Clinics on May 4, 6 and 11 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. will precede the tryout which will also be held May 12 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Next year the Pom-Pon Squad has planned such activities as performing at a Chicago Bulls game, marching in vari-

ous parades, including Chicago's State Street Christmas Parade.

The squad also performs at home football and basketball games, helps with Homecoming and other school sponsored activities. The squad plans to travel to the Freepoot Classic and compete in NAC competition.

All students will be judged by

people with pom-pon knowledge or background. They will be judged on:

- 1) Skill-marching ability and dancing ability
 - 2) Rhythm
 - 3) Personal appearance and poise
 - 4) Smile
- Please wear dark shorts, white shirts and gym shoes for clinics and tryouts

despite basic weakness

Bad Company ahead of the pack

By Tom DePalma

"Run With The Pack" marks Bad Company's third platinum album in as many efforts, with three top 10's coming within two-year period. It seems that Bad Company has improved upon their already established strengths on "Run With The Pack." Unfortunately, their mercurial, basic weakness has not been eliminated. This weakness once again plagues Bad Company as it did despite strong points of their debut, "Bad Company" and their straight Shooter.

For the sheer courtesy of Similian, I'll look at the high-octane, overbearing, over-the-top album from Bad Company. "Run With The Pack" does better than anything these boys have done or anything that they ever did or could have done. The ten songs include: "Have a Really Active Rock" and tempo coupled with a much heavier overall sound. Guitarist Mick Ralphs (brother of Mot's Howlin' Ralph) has more impressive lead guitar on "Run With The Pack" which is basically a heavy thump player but he does have a talent to play some rip-

roaring leads. This time Ralphs is allotted a little more time to expose his solo talents.

The most exciting asset of the album is that Paul Rodgers is singing like a virtuoso. Rodgers is without much doubt one of the most talented vocalists in rock and roll. It would go as far as to say that he is the most talented, but his latent fear of physically violent female fans of Roger (dare I say?)

Rodger's emergence as an obvious superstar in his own furious way, a problem for Bad Company. It is not that Bad Company's lyrics are outright stupid but I'm sure there are smarter ways of covering up ridiculous simplicity of their lyrics.

If it weren't for Rodger's vocals, Bad Company's lyrics would probably be written off as the work of an amateur poet. (By amateur I mean: "Good-bye, good-bye, yeah, yeah, yeah.") Rodgers saves the day though by singing these feelings like he's really experiencing them for the first time in his life.

Given a good writer, Rodgers' potential is a virtually unlimited

Ordinarily it is expected that a singer have genuine inspiration in his or hers singing. However, in this case sophisticated lyrics almost ruin Rodger's credibility as one of the greatest in rock history. It's really a shame. That's all that can be said.

As for those rockin' songs I mentioned before, there certainly isn't rock of musically good rock and roll songs. The title cut, "Young Blood" and "Sweet Little Sister" (Stones' rendition for some reason, isn't it?) are just a few of the excellent songs on "Run With The Pack." "Fade Away" is a well done beautiful ballad that is comparable to but more impressive than "Swagall" from their first album.

We now arrive at an obvious conclusion: differing amounts of capability within Bad Company. Musically, there is a very real weakness, if any at all. Lyrically, Bad Company needs to get their act together. (Pats on hiring a writer Elton ol' boy.) If and when they do, Bad Company will make the transition from a very good rock band up to the next equivalent level. I think the time will come



Photo by Jeff Parrish
Carol Trydy (left) Harper College Student Senate President is seen here with Jack Ford and Student Trustee Tony Havener during recent visit by Ford.

Within the fiery circle of the human race, isolated sparks exist which escape their origin. Lighting up the outer, unknown areas beyond. Enlarging the circle. They are beautiful but behold, and to realize.

— Marie Kelly

Montrose melts Randhurst ice

By Jim Waddick

I'm backstage at the Randhurst Ice Arena and it's Saturday night, April 24; the lights go out, thunderous applause and frenzied screaming fill the packed building. Ronnie Montrose leads his group from their dressing room to the stage.

When the band members ready their instruments, Montrose jumps them into "Mairied", a catchy rocker from their third album.

The concert was billed as "Montrose and Slade" but "Slade" never made it to Mount Prospect. "Su Daze" and "Fast Eddie" filled out the bill with "Montrose."

The audience was a young crowd, primarily high school students with some college and grade school people attending.

Montrose plays hard rock almost exclusively. "Rock the Nation," "I Got the Fire," "Rock Candy" and "Twenty Flight Rock" were some of the songs the band performed. The group plays very well together and their sound was mixed well, too.

Montrose was wearing a black T-shirt with the word "Legend" printed on it in large type. The rest of the band was also dressed very casually, with the lead singer, Bob James, playing the traditional tough guy role, a

la Mick Jagger.

This band is marketing hard-driving, high-powered rock and they're selling it successfully.

There was a short drum solo in one song and a rather long section of noisemaking by the keyboard player, Jim Alcivar. Alcivar's microphone was hooked up to a synthesizer or to some type of amplifier so that when he brought his hand up close to the mike, the amplifier would emit a tremendously loud growling-like noise. He "played" his noisemaker for about two minutes and then finished the song.

Ronnie Montrose is a very talented guitarist. He's got an ear for rock melodies and chords, and he plays "clean" improvisations. I mean they sound very practiced and orderly. A good example of the opposite, sloppy guitar playing, is Alvin Lee's "I'm going Home" on the Woodstock album.

Montrose played guitar on Edgar Winter's "They Only Come Out At Night" LP, and has since released three albums for Warner Brothers.



Photo by Pat Trunda

Bob James, singer with Montrose, in his yellow slacks pants and black t-shirt, singing "Black Train" into the mike.

The show that Ronnie Montrose and the band rockied off on Saturday night melted the ice in the Randhurst Arena.

Students initiated into Phi Theta Kappa

Over two hundred Harper students were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the national community college honor society on April 13. The formal initiation ceremony opened with a welcome address by college president Robert Lahl and congratulations from whiskey Munson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

To become eligible for the honor society the student must have been enrolled full time, have carried a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

President of the P.T.K. Harper chapter David McCusker and vice president Anthony Havener provided the audience with an overview of the organization, explaining the chapter's purposes and significance. Each initiate was welcomed into the organization by Dr. John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs.



Keynote speaker for the program was Robert Darnon, associate secretary of the Illinois Community College Board who addressed the students on "The Meaning of Achievement." A reception for the new members and their guests followed the ceremony.

BLOOD DRIVE

The John Flanagan Memorial Blood Bank will be ready for donors May 5 in A-Bldg, Rm. 241 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., every fifteen minutes.

JILLY'S SNACK SHOP

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JUST 1/2 MILE EAST OF HARPER COLLEGE

FREE DRINK WITH THIS AD AND A SANDWICH PURCHASE 397-8185

O For all you with the spirit of spring, or you "heavy equipment" green thumbs, an open house will be held in the greenhouse and grounds equipment shop on the campus Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8.

T There will be demonstrations of various pieces of maintenance equipment such as tree movers, skyworkers, backhoes, mowers and sprayers. Local park districts will loan specialized equipment for display.

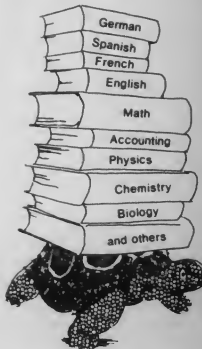
S Several park management students and advisory committee members will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the equipment. Movies of topical interest such as types of trees and shrubs, pruning, and care of tree wounds will be shown continuously.

T The Parks and Grounds Operation Management Program will sponsor the open house, and the Dietetic Technician department at Harper will provide refreshments.

H Hours for the open house will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 7, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 8.

FREE TUTORING

stop by sign up



learning lab in F-132

want to get out from under?

The Good Neighbor is you. Belong.

Small logo or text at the bottom of the advertisement.

Hearing impaired are winners

There was no sign of any impairment on the volleyball floor when the Hearing Impaired of Harper College won the traveling trophy of the Collegiate Illinois Association for the Deaf.

The big game was played at Round Lake (Camping Grounds, and the final vic-

tory was won from the Waukegan College team.

It was a mixed volleyball team of the hearing impaired members were Diane Johnson, David Ong, David Hirsch, Kevenne Killips and Val Nuccio. Eric Nickerson, Interpreter, was the team's coach.

One member of the team, David Hirsch, has been accepted by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., to begin in the fall semester. The volleyball team will need a replacement next time they play, to fill Hirsch's place. The impressive trophy can be seen in the Hearing Impaired office, Room A-147.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, May 3
 * Trout Files as Sculpture art exhibit, through May 20, C & P Bldg., 2nd Floor Gallery.
 * Voter Registration, Lounge, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 * Campus Ministry, Lunch 3rd cubicle, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 * Harper College Community Orchestra & Elk Grove Festival Chorus in concert, 8 p.m. Lounge.

TUESDAY, May 4
 * Criminal Justice meeting, Noon D-210.
 * Political Science Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. D-228.

WEDNESDAY, May 5
 * Seekers meeting, Noon D-227.
 * Outdoor concert, North patio A Bldg. All Star Frogs, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 * Campus Ministry, Backyard Theology, "Legends and Miracles" 8 p.m. D-193.

THURSDAY, May 6
 * Christian Science Meeting, 4:30 p.m. D-226.

FRIDAY, May 7
 * POET RALPH J. MILLS, reading, lecture and questions from audience, 1 p.m. E-107, free to all students.
 * Chess Club meeting 7 p.m. F-107.
 * Foreign Film Festival - German, E-106, 8 p.m. 51 for series.

* OPEN HOUSE, greenhouse and grounds equipment, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 * STUDENT AWARDS BANQUET, 7 p.m., Cafeteria.

SATURDAY, May 8
 * Campus Ministry, Visit to Lincoln Park Zoo 10:30 a.m., Weather alternate, Museum of Science and Industry.

* OPEN HOUSE, greenhouse and grounds equipment, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 * Foreign Film Festival - French, E-106, 8 p.m. 51 for series.

* DAVE BRUBECK JAZZ CONCERT, 8 p.m. Lounge, 82 Harper students and staff, \$3 public.

SUNDAY, May 9
 * Campus Ministry, Softball game, 1 p.m. Call Mark Sanders 392-3056.

CLASSIFIED ADS

for sale
 1966 V.W. bug, rebuilt engine, starter, new clutch, brakes, shocks, muffler, 8473-centuri Frank, Rosell, student Art, Irvine Office (A-236) or call 985-1418 after 5 p.m.

*B Heads 350, low price, very low miles, saddle bags, call 945-3808 and make offer.

1976 Chevy Van, black, recently painted, \$2900 recently lowered. AM/FM 8 track with CB Sharp. Low miles \$3300. Consider trade for sports or economy. 392-2966.

help wanted
WAITRESSES-DANCERS
 Excellent working conditions. Salary plus tips. Must be 19 or over. Apply in person 8 p.m. - 12 midnight, Cherokee II, Box 21 and 15, 51st St. Drive

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ELECTION RESULTS
 In the April 10 election of two Trustees to the William Batney College Board, the two incumbent candidates, Shirley Munson with 6779 votes, and Jessalyn Nicklas with 5087 votes were both reelected for a three year term.

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State support falls short as economy hits the fan

The condition of the national economy and of the State of Illinois will become evident closer to home. The increases in enrollments and the decreases in state funds will bring pressures upon Harper College and its students which may become ineluctable if the trends of the economy continue downward, and cuts continue to be made in the area of higher education.

Community colleges are hurting financially because they have experienced large unexpected increases in enrollments. When the Legislature passed its appropriations bill for community colleges, it anticipated 149,000 full-time equivalent students (FTE's). When the Governor used his amendatory veto to reduce the rate at which the state funds the community colleges, he reduced the estimated FTE total in his calculations to 145,000. In reality, approximately 171,000 FTE students will enroll in community colleges during the current fiscal year.

FTEs are calculated by taking the total number of annual credit semester hours and dividing by 30—the average full-time annual load. This statistical profile thus includes part-time as well as full-time students.

Community colleges are financed primarily through local tax dollars, student tuition, and state funding. The state's portion, in turn, is divided into separate rates reflecting the varying costs for the three programs offered by community colleges: baccalaureate/occupational programs, vocational skills and remedial-development programs, and general studies programs.

The original concept for financing community colleges contemplated 50% funding from the state level. This goal has never been reached by the state. Over the past ten years, Harper College in Palatine has received approximately one-third of its funding from the State of Illinois, one-third from local taxes and one-third from student tuition.

"This equal partnership has enabled Harper to finance itself and provide the kind of educational program necessary to meet the needs of the community," said William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services at Harper.

"It now appears that the state will no longer meet its share of the ratio and the result will be a loss of service to students," Mann continued.

In its appropriation bill, the Legislature assigned rates of \$21.70, \$19.20 and \$17.81 to these three program areas. When the Governor sought to restrict educational funds because of economic conditions, he reduced these levels as well as the estimate of total enrollment.

Program	Legislature	Governor	Proposed
Baccalaureate	\$21.70	\$19.20	\$19.36
Vocational Skills and Remedial-Development	\$19.20	\$16.00	\$16.29
General Studies	\$17.81	\$17.41	\$16.80
FTE Enrollment	149,000	145,000	171,000

Because enrollments increased but amended funds remained constant, the funding rates will have to be prorated downward still further. The baccalaureate/occupational programs are now projected at \$16.96 per credit semester hour, down from \$19.20 (Governor) and \$21.70 (Legislature).

Instead of the community colleges being reduced 65% as the Governor intended, they could be cut as much as 27%, depending upon the category.

When the community colleges were holding their budgets during the summer, they anticipated the full \$21.70, \$19.20, and \$17.81 rates. As enrollments grew

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued on page 9)

CETA training for the unemployed

The electronic assembly and inspection training program is training workers for employment in the electronic assembly industry. Known as the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the Electronics Production Program, the program consists of six weeks of intensive training followed by two weeks of employment placement assistance in cooperation with the Harper College placement staff and the Illinois state Employment Agency. The program is designed to aid persons who are unemployed or under-employed who want to learn a job entry-level skill.

The tuition-free eight week course runs eight hours a day, Monday through Friday at each week. The next session will begin May 10 and run through July 2.

Subjects covered include wiring, soldering, factory assembly and inspection of electronic products, and use of electronic test equipment such as the volt-ohm meter and the oscilloscope. The fundamentals of first aid are taught in each eight week course, as well as shop safety and proper use of hand tools.

The program goes beyond assembly and inspection tech-

niques in preparing the trainees for employment. How to present oneself to an employer, how to groom oneself for a job interview, how to write an effective application, and maintain effective poise during a job interview, supplement the basic training in electronics.

To be eligible for the pro-

S Harper College is searching for students to work as student aides for summer orientation. The chief responsibility of these positions is to assist counselors in the implementation of a complete orientation program for students who will be attending Harper for the first time in the fall. Student aides who are currently employed by Harper will be paid their current hourly rate. Others will be paid \$2.40 per hour. If you are interested in this type of summer employment, please contact the placement office, on the 2nd floor of the library.

High school art in Woodfield exhibit

Two area high schools will display their students' art work May 3 through 9 at Woodfield. The exhibit will be in the area of the Grand Court, near the entrance to Marshall Field & Company.

The show represents the entire year's work, including the best that has been produced as well as fine examples of the methods and techniques taught in the schools. According to Darla Moore, art department chairman at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, freshmen through seniors are participating in the show, even setting up the displays. Hoffman Estates High School and Conant are

equally represented, says Moore, who is in charge of the annual event in the shopping center at the intersection of Golf Road and Ite 53, Schaumburg.

The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Fryby ski, Kevin Muck, and Dave Gould, from Conant; and Loui Wolski, Suzanne Darr, and Sam Lesch from Hoffman.

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FILM

"Der Hauptmann Von Koppelke..." a German film credited with several international awards, will be presented on May 7. The film is a version of Carl Zuckmayer's comedy about a national hero and a true story about a poor cobbler who acquires a captain's uniform and commands the Imperial Soldiers. Set in nineteenth century Germany, this comedy is a masterful transportation of the original stage play. "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be presented on May 8. Cited as a landmark in the history of film forms, the film portrays a meeting of a French actress and a Japanese architect in Hiroshima and contains cutting and creative dialogue.

Harper College will present the series of International Films on May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Open to the public, registration fee for each of the three films is \$1.00. Presented in German and French with English subtitles, the series will be held in Room E-106. For further information call the office of Community Services, extension 548.

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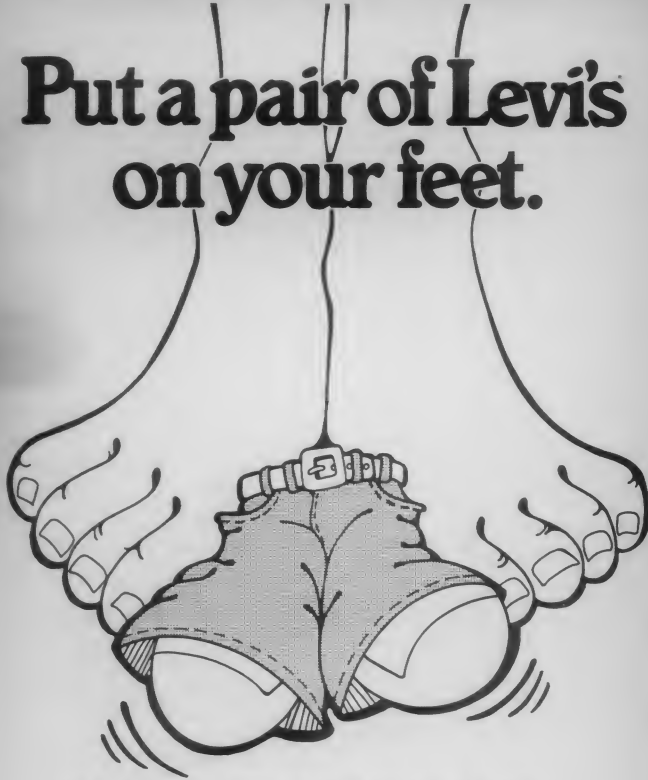
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Bob Rasmus

For a few dollars more . . .

As the academic curtain for 1976 starts to fall, now is as good a time as any to look back at where we've been and where we are going next year, journalistically speaking.

The University of Minnesota Journalism School recently gave the Harbinger a first-class award for excellence.

This award came as somewhat of a surprise to the Harbinger staff, which has been the butt of considerable criticism. Some of the criticism was justified, some had little or no merit.

Chief among the critics were students enrolled in journalism courses. Week after week, they were the first ones at school on Monday to pick up a copy and verbally disseminate it.

And week after week, the editor, Mark Kelly, listened to the comments and tried desperately to please.

Yet, she and her staff produced an award-winning weekly. But it goes without saying that the product can still be greatly improved.

Perhaps, as some critics contend, the format, particularly Page 1, needs an overhauling. Newspapers and magazines are continually changing formats. Experts, in a field of experts, are called in to advise the publishers and staffs.

What is really needed, in my opinion, to make the Harbinger a better product is some day-to-day professional guidance. Not one a month or twice a week, but every day.

Young writers need help. They need advice, objective criticism and inspiration. This should be available when it is needed. To assume that kind of help could be provided, say, once a month in a group seminar appears absurd.

Too frequently in the academic world there seems to be little sense of urgency, the get-it-done-now philosophy. And in producing the Harbinger, there should be a sense of urgency. Deadlines should be met. Too often this year deadlines were moved back to allow another day or two. Some reporters acted as though the deadlines were taffy, to see how far they could be stretched.

In plain words, the Harbinger needs a professional adviser, with no conflicting jobs. And when I say a professional I mean a real "pro," someone with a background of extensive journalistic experience.

This is not intended as a criticism of any past advisers. They undoubtedly did their best—but they weren't pros.

Imagine the impact on students and their staff if they knew that an honest-to-goodness newspaper person was the adviser. The Harbinger undoubtedly would be accorded increased respect and treated less as a feeble, naive-sponsored bulletin board.

There would be an expense involved. But if it would come down to putting our money where our mouth is—and that would be a good investment.

This column is published non-edited with the approval of the Institutional Committee on Student Publications, and its content has not been edited by any other editor on the HARBINGER, including the Editor-in-Chief.

Tutoring

Don't forget that finals are your last chance to improve your grades! If you need help in any of your courses, tutors are available at the Tutoring Center in F-132. Or, call 397-3000 ext. 389.

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Students air views to state b

CARBONDALE — The Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee, at their April meeting at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, voted to forward their written opinions to the general assembly and program in order to make student statewide opinion known more clearly to the Illinois Lawmakers.

This is an unprecedented decision by SAC. The Documents include student opinion on tuition increases, higher education governance, Illinois State Scholarships, and the fiscal year 1977 budget.

SAC unanimously approved a resolution in support of supplemental funds for community colleges which was presented by SAC community college delegate, Mike Campbell. The students expressed their support for an \$11.2 million appropriation for community colleges in 1976 to cover deficiencies (Senate Bill 1519).

In regards to the Illinois State Scholarship program SAC began studying ways to increase student awareness of the grant program as well as the loan program. The committee arranged to contact the scholarship commission and the American College Testing program as the first step in the effort.

In a related item the committee voted its support of a single state scholarship financial needs application because the federal grant allocations are not included in calculating state scholarships next school year.

The committee of students also considered a proposal to be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education dealing with energy conservation and cutting utility costs which was presented by SAC Under a Illinois University representative, Monty Nafosette. The committee tabled the resolution until the May SAC session where it will be reconsidered.

In other action SAC elected persons to fulfill the remainder of terms of vacancies that occurred on the executive board: Mark

Chotzinski, Northwestern University, SAC Vice Chairman; Monty Nafosette, Western Illinois University, Program and Government Affairs Task Force Chairman; Ray Huebschmann, Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale, Public Relations Task Force Chairman; Mike Campbell, Organization of Community College Students, Lincoln Land Community college, at-large member; Rich Hubbard, Illinois State University, at-large member; and Karl

Kupper, North Central College, at-large member. The other executive board members are Brad Townsend, Ill. U., Chairman; Terry Harper, College of Arts, Jim Zerke, Western Illinois Student Board member; Howard Blasman, Northern Illinois Student Board member; John Walsh, Loyola U. at New Orleans, at-large member; Sue Boyle, Loyola, at-large member.



Anchor man Rich Reithal snags the baton from the grasp of teammate Bill Gabbert and takes off for the finish line in the mile relay event at Harper's recent track invitational. More photos in sports.

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State Support

(continued from page 6)

During the fall, community college presidents and their business wives revealed that their legally budgeted budgets would be totally inadequate. Latest estimates show that the community colleges as a whole will fall some \$17.5 million below the Governor's funding

According to Clem Jaskel, President, Illinois Community College Teachers Association, "We recognize that community colleges, like other units of government, should spend good awards of public funds. When state agencies assumed a 6% budget cut, mandated through an emergency veto by Governor Harper, the community colleges requested a similar reduction." The belief is that the community colleges feel they are being penalized for their growth and the success of their programs and are being asked to take more than their fair share of budget cuts. Harper College sustained a last year of approximately \$6,000 and stands to lose an estimated \$900,000 this year due to the state's inability to meet its commitment to the community colleges," explained Mann.

In an attempt to deal with state funding cuts, Mann said that Harper will request the college Board of Trustees to increase tuition costs effective with the Fall 1976 semester from \$14.00 to \$15.00 per first tuition increase in three years. Another tuition increase will probably be necessary in another two years if present trends in funding continue, and ask the voters in approximately two years for an increase in local tax funds unless the state finds some way to meet its financial commitment to the colleges and carefully scrutinize the 1976-77 budget and allow only minimal increases in expenditures.

Harper officials are pleased to note that the college is once again operating below the state average unit cost per student as published by the Illinois Community College Board. The line has been held on costs despite the fact that Harper operates in a high cost geographical area.

"Hopefully, an improved economy should increase the state's revenue which would in turn allow the state to meet its commitment to its educational institutions," Mann concluded.

Jazzman Brubeck plays here

By Marie Kelly

The sounds of jazz excite the imagination and activate the emotions. Feelings is what it's all about, and Dave Brubeck is a longtime master of interpreting and presenting good jazz.

Brubeck was the first jazzman to appear on the cover of Time (1954), the first jazz

is an accepted part of the contemporary sound.

Brubeck played as many as 250 one-nighters in a year, mostly on college campuses, which opened up the entire college concert field, and made tradition-breaking appearances with major symphonies. His performances with Leonard Bernstein and the New York

full circle with the presentation, "Two Generations of Brubeck." Back into the concert halls with the second generation of Brubecks, which include Darius on keyboard, Chris on electric bass and trombone, and Danny on drums. Today, they are performing in the many fields pioneered by their father, Dave Brubeck, jazz immortal.



artist to perform at a state function in the White House; the first recorder of a jazz single to sell a million copies (Take Five, 1963).

Brubeck's experiments with new time signatures helped change the course of jazz. His influences in popular music have become so pervasive that what was once considered experimental non

Philharmonic opened another concert field for jazz and symphony orchestras. Internationally accepted as THE jazz combo, Dave Brubeck has toured Eastern Europe and the Middle East for the State Department and has made numerous appearances in Europe, South America, Australia and Japan. Now, Brubeck has come

Dave Brubeck with Two Generations of Brubeck will present his concert on Saturday, May 8 in the college center lounge beginning at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$3. Harper students and staff \$2.

It's a jazz experience not to be missed. Be there.

Psychic phenomena

(Cont. from page 3)

ment until July. Then I feel a position opening for you just about the same time that you plan to go on vacation. Achiever will have to be made at that time, because you can't have both. Enjoy the summer!

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE: My mid-summer you may be unemployed. Your Dad might have a sound suggestion at that time. Don't be easily swayed where a boat is concerned. All that glitters is not gold!



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Trout fly is art work

Is your trout fly a work of functional sculpture? Well, Richard Parks of Gardiner Montana has been tying flies professionally for 20 years and views his creations as functional sculpture. They cut fish!

Parks is a graduate in American History from Montana State University. He has a varied background in other areas of history, government, economics, sociology and philosophy.

He is the owner of Park's Fly Shop in Gardiner, Montana and has 15 years experience as a guide in Yellowstone National Park area.

The art exhibit on "Trout Flies As Sculpture" will be on display in Bldgs. C & P, second floor Gallery through May 20. This exhibit will appeal to both fishermen, and all who enjoy well-crafted small sculpture.

Lampoon - good decent pornography!

By Marie Kelly

The air was blue in lecture hall E-106 when Chris Miller, writer for National Lampoon, spoke to his audience on campus. He began by telling everyone he would understand their walking out if his "crated lunch-hour play" offended their sensibilities.

Miller classifies the National Lampoon as "the best of the kind." He said Realist is next and third is Mosaic. Lampoon deals in satire and parody, filling the historical role of the court jester "who could get away with the truth to the King, if he was good enough to get a laugh," according to Miller.

While he talked about "hate mail" received by the National Lampoon, he indicated that there are not as many pieces of hate mail today as there used to be. "Because the buyer knows what he's going to get now."

Initially, some people don't know how to deal with Lampoon's satire and irony. "Some readers are on the 'surface level' and find the magazine shocking," Miller said.

A case in point are letters from readers of a Lampoon article on General Eisenhower and Mamie. These writers were members of the military who called Lampoon a "treasonous publication with commies and anarchists writing about the Honorable General E."

showers and his beloved First Lady," and "let you celebrate when J. Edgar Hoover died, you pawns of Moscow."

Miller said Lampoon topics deal with scary things, universals such as religion, politics, death, disease, deformity, bodily functions and sex.

"Laughter itself is a venting of emotion, an interrupted defense mechanism. When a small child first sees a jack-in-the-box he screams, cries. His defense mechanism has been taken away; first is the cry, then run, then anger and finally the laugh," Miller analyzed.

When the kid grows up he finds legitimate scares—groups, government, power," he explained. "Crazy maniacs get in there. It's scary, they have the power of life and death over us."

According to Miller, in religious indoctrination, a child cannot discern what to buy or not buy. Because of this, his whole life can be spent feeling guilty for whatever he does. "It's like saying, 'sex is dirty', now this was wrong over to the other side," Miller concluded.

Lampoon has a therapeutic value in its satire on scintillating humor," according to Miller. "I've been doing them for about two years now. They're not particularly blatant sexual things. Who's the joke on, really?"

It's on the reader who finds himself laughing. Maybe the guy will



Chris Miller, National Lampoon writer, relaxes in his office while smoking away and showing his wry, knowing smile.

say, "Look what I'm laughing at" and won't take himself quite so seriously over again," Miller said. Miller is interested in portraying for the reader how people relate to each other. "Sex is funny, scary, intense. My stories say sex is fun; let's play with it and have fun," he said.

Another use of satire, the oldest one, is moral outrage. Along this vein, in 1971, Michael O'Donoghue did a pretty heavy piece called the "Viet Nam Baby Book." It followed the format of a real baby book, except this one had the baby losing weight instead of gaining. And there was a place for baby's first wound, baby's first fear and it ended with the sick flying away, carrying the baby in a black wooden casket, dead.

Voter registration

Representatives from the Cook County Clerk's office will be on campus in the College Center Lounge on Monday, May 3, to conduct voter registration. Students, faculty, staff, and members of the community may register between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Miller not realized that the Lampoon does not deal in hard core pornography, material which is intended to be sexually stimulating, and there is a curb on sadomasochistic material.

Chris Miller is 34 years old, was born in New York and still lives there. He has been engaged but never married, and has a couple of close girl friends.

He attended Dartmouth and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity on campus. He is currently writing a piece called "Animal House," about fraternity life in the early 60's.

After Dartmouth, for five years, he wrote for an advertising agency in New York. He joined National Lampoon in July of '71 and started writing stories "which remain the genesis of what I write now—funny pornography. Serious pornography is deadly," he said.

Unemployed CETA

(Cont. from page 6)

gram a person should be at least eighteen years of age, either unemployed for at least a week, partially employed for less than minimum wage, or be otherwise economically disadvantaged. Only residents of suburban Cook County are eligible.

Related services available to participants include preparation for General Educational Development (G.E.D.) testing of new high school graduates, (successful completion of the G.E.D. test earns a high school equivalency certificate) and English as a second language for

"TV messes up writers," Miller said. Their writing goes through too many hands and is almost unrecognizable in the end, said that a private TV outlet might be the answer to more freedom of what is shown on TV.

Miller is reading "Dog Soldiers" and "Bald Spirit." He likes to read the science fiction of Robert Silverberg and Philip K. Dick, and he read psychiatrist Frederick W. Thurman's "Seductions of the Imagination." He remembers reading Educational Comic books, with the stamp of approval by EC's; he is a collector of comic books.

Miller is an admirer of the late Ernie Kovacs and recognizes the path that the late Leney Bearcarved. "Before Leney Bear, you couldn't say anything, now you made Lampoon possible," Miller said finally.

Bryan Miller featured in Harper concert

The Harper College Community Orchestra and Eli Grove Festival Chorus will present a concert on Monday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the college center lounge. Directing the Harper Orchestra is George Malan, professor of music. Anthony Montano will direct the Eli Grove Festival Harper Community Chorus.

Featured performer for the evening will be Bryan Miller, winner of the Harper Community Orchestra solo competition for the 1975-76 season.

Poet shares creativity

Recognized for his criticism of contemporary American and British poetry, as well as for his own poetry, Ralph J. Mills Jr., a Chicago poet, will read a selection of his poems on campus Friday.

Mills will also present some new poems scheduled for future publication. This presentation will offer insight into

Miller's creative processes and questions from the audience will be welcomed.

He will include selections from "Door to the Sun", recently honored as 1975 Choice of the Illinois Arts Council, Writers to People Project.

Mills has given readings at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and the Mu-

seum of Contemporary Art, and has appeared on television and radio.

Interested faculty and students, as well as the general public, are invited to attend free of charge. The presentation will be Friday, May 7, in E-107 at 1 p.m. For further information contact Jane Luvall of the Liberal Arts Division, Ext. 284.

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Humility

with Diane Kossel

The following story, submitted by Ed B. B. is a clear example of what most of us would call "our imagination working overtime". He writes, "On a few occasions, while I am taking a shower, out of the corner of my eye it appears as though a figure of an older woman is standing in the shower stall with me. When I focus my eyes directly on the spot, nothing is there. Some of my friends tell me that I need my eyes checked for cataracts. I know that my eyes are O.K., and besides, this only happens while I am showering. Could this be some kind of psychic thing?"

What you observed was a spirit entity. Quite possibly, because the older woman appeared several times, it may be a relative or the deceased that you may not have necessarily known. This is not uncommon. To see this "out of the corner of your eye" is actually what it feels like to see something through what is called your "psychic eye".

When you tried to sharpen the focus by looking directly with your physical eye, the apparition disappeared. This happened because the energy used to manifest the vision through your psychic eye was diverted from your psychic channel and directed into a physical channel. If you don't want the vision to disappear, don't try to look directly towards it, but

rather look off into space and try to keep your mind blank. Often, thought impressions will enter your mind of this type though that you yourself did not originate. These thoughts are actually spirit communication by clairvoyance (clear feeling). The type of phenomena you experienced by seeing this woman in the manner described is called clairvoyance (clear seeing).

It is interesting to note that this has only happened while in the shower. What you probably did not know, is that spirits work better through water. After all, in the Christian church, baptism is receiving the Holy Spirit through water. I might add, that I have attended many seances, where the manifestation of spirit entities is expected. Always seance attended, large amounts of water are placed in containers throughout the room to aid the appearance of spirits.

Much controversy is aroused when photos of spirit entities are taken at seances. Many will say that these photos are produced through "trick photography" or "darkroom techniques". Let me say that it is possible to fraudulently produce "spirit photos" in this manner; however, I have seen photos taken with infrared film which leads me to believe that spirit entities can be photographed. Dr. Olga Worell, a famous Russian clairvoyant and healer has a very complete display of photos of this nature. Her husband, Ambrose Worell, now deceased, was a "physical medium". That is, his energies were used by spirit entities to produce actual physical manifestations such as, raising a trumpet, levitating objects, and actually producing the form of spirit talk. The substance of which this form of spirit is made is called ectoplasm. This ectoplasm is a very moist, thick, foglike substance and this is the material that is photographed with infrared film. I might add that this type of spirit form is directly observable with the physical eye and accounts for the many stories of seeing "ghosts". Many of Dr. Worell's photos are of her late husband while in trance, with spirit communications around him. Unfortunately, there are very "physical mediums" available for instance.

Very shortly, I plan to conduct my own photographic experiments with infrared film, hoping to capture this ectoplasm on film. I shall inform you if results are significant.

The following questions have been submitted by students who wish direction from the fore made manifest through my own senses. Students may leave questions, ad-

dressed to me, at the Harbinger Office, Room A-367.

Q. — "I'm thinking about moving out of the house. Do you see this happening?" . . . CHRIS Dear Chris, I feel that your parents are what you might call "old fashioned". Although your younger brother seems to have more liberties than you did at his age, I don't see a traumatic crisis of relationships within your household at this time. I do see you moving out but not for two years and it will be to get married! Early Congratulations!

Q. — "In my business, will I meet all my payments by the month of May?" . . . BOB Dear Bob,

Yes, but not in the way you would have liked to. Start storing your nuts for the winter. It may be here earlier than expected. I feel a gross cutback in your operations, and hanging on by a shoestring for a while. By the end of June, extreme changes will have taken place in three areas of your life. Roll with the punches.

Q. — "How does my job situation look?" . . . GAYLE Dear Gayle,

I feel a period of unemployment.

(Continued on page 9)

Students are consumers

la. — (LF) Student freedom has never been an established operational principle of American universities, says a new Government of the Student Body President Jill Wagner of Iowa University. She adds there can be no responsibilities without rights and a university policy which imposes duty without rights is really wrong and anti-educational.

Reservatories are known to be non-educational in their effect on students after the human year. Yet students attacked three deep, withdraw on rent. In order to make them return on investment," Wagner said. This, she added, is morally

and educationally wrong, even if it is expedient politically and economically.

In his speech to the GSB, George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs, said there is a "marked trend in student awareness of the academic environment." Students are consumers, not managers of a university, Christensen said.

"They have a right to work for improvement of the services they are buying. They have the responsibility to demand the best instruction they can get. They have responsibility as part of the

management team." He said students have a role in the university and students, administrators and regents must work together. A dynamic university must have a "good government of the student body," Christensen concluded.



The Benefit "Reno Casino" night held March 19 in the Lounge raised \$537.50 for the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

The event was sponsored by the Program Board, a student organization responsible for social and specialty interest programs at the college.



ALL STAR FROGS
THE ALL STAR FROGS will be here this Wednesday to entertain and delight you with their melodic blues-jazz sound. They will be featured in a special outdoor concert on the North Patio of A Building (weather permitting). Admission is free. Bring your lunch to this 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. concert. Sponsored by your student Program Board.

Participants were able to use scrip money in such games as roulette, Black Jack, Beat the Dealer and several others. Local merchants donated various prizes for the auction at the end of the evening.

The bicycle raffle totaled \$91.00 with balance earned through donations at the door.



Open spaces - new beginnings

suorite service, a full over the lake, time cause and ponder a dance or a trillion in reflection, bringing all this to more information contact the evening. These are of the happenings be

ing planned for the Campus Ministry retreat on May 14-16 at Fishlake Bay. Registration is open to any Harper student or young adult in the Harper district. For more information contact Student Activities office, or call 259-4970.

Replay

by Jim Jenkins



There were a lot of things happening in the Hawk sports nest during Spring Vacation while most of us were trying to forget what the Harper campus looks like, let alone go near it.

There were so many things developing, in fact, that we decided to save some of the details for next Monday, May 10, after which this newspaper will shut down for a long summer's nap. This week we'll present as much pictorial coverage of the interscolastic teams as possible—after all, pictures are worth a thousand words.

Other things besides baseball games, intramurals and track and tennis meets have been going on, however. Following is a brief summary—

Harper's administration now anticipates that the way will be cleared soon for the construction of a new physical education and athletics facility, to be referred to as M. Building.

The recent post-referendum problems the College has had with pushing it through the proper channels now appear to be resolved, according to Dr. William Mann, Vice-President, Campus Services.

"On May 13 we expect it will be approved by the Capital Development Board," said Mann recently. "It's been a long process; we've had to go through our own Board of Trustees, the Illinois Community College Board, the Board of Education and Illinois Community College Board, the Board of Education and Illinois Community College Board. We have an understanding with the CDB board, after they approve it May 13. I think the way should be clear for us to break ground for M. Building in the fall of this year."

The baseball team finally was named last week in the statewide rankings of the top Illinois junior college teams. The Hawks were listed in a tie for ninth with Danville, who had a 1-3 record when the figures were released. Coach John Eliash's free swinging batsmen were 124 of the time, and were leading the state with a .370 team batting average. They have since boosted their record to 17-4, with the help of two big doubleheader sweeps over Joliet and Illinois Valley. Both schools are North Central Conference foes of Harper. Eliash's merry men have also been checking out Transcendental Meditation (see the baseball photo caption for more details).

Mike Poskink, a Harper student who lives in Glenview, won first prize in The First Annual Harbinger Semi-Pro Baseball Tires Test. He and the other winners, Nancy Sample, Dave Harst and faculty member Dave Mieselny, will be contacted soon about their prizes.

Oh, yes! Don't forget to pick up the HARBINGER next week to find out the winner of the 1976 Harbinger Athlete of the Year Award.



Photo by Pat Trunda
Jim Lenke (second from right above) clears a barrier en route to a close second in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Bill Gabbert(second from left) was fourth.



(Photo by Jim Jenkins)

Pole vaulter Bob Maslin(left) failed to make this vault of 14 feet, which would have tied the Harper Invite record, but he did finish in a tie for second with teammate Randy Gray. Both cleared 13'6". Harper will be at the Region IV Outdoor Championships this Friday and Saturday at Moline.

Batmen bomb opponents to earn Top 10 ranking



(Photo by Paul Byekow)

Catcher Dave Michowicz is one of the many dangerous hitters that have kept Harper's total team batting average up around .370 for most of the season. As of last week Michowicz had 10 hits in 33 at bats for a personal mark of .286. His season highlight has been a game-winning home run vs. Joliet in the second game of April 27 doubleheader. He sent Harper's record to 17-4 and helped get them named to a tie for ninth in the statewide ratings.

Hawks third in invite



(Photo by John Korn)

National decathlon candidate Bob Roels works out with the shot. He finished third in both the shot put and discus events at the April 17 Harper Invitational for area track teams. Coincidentally, the Hawks placed third as a team while DuPage took first place honors.

Athletic contests set for this week

F.E. Majors, Phys Ed class 210 (Sports Officials) and the Intramural Sports Board have come up with some activities designed to unchain the athlete in anyone interested.

Signups are still being accepted for all events in what has been billed as Super Star Hawk Week. The action will take place all this week (May 3-9), and will include such sports as baseball, bowling, golf, track, obstacle course, tennis, basketball, softball, rowing, football, and swimming.

Interested students will be required to enter six of these 11 events, and should be sure to

contact either the Intramural Sports Board in office D-383 between 1-3 p.m. or leave a message in U building.

Another big contest that will be held here at Harper is the Thursday, May 6, Weightlifting Contest.

The competition is open for both guys and gals, according to the secretary Karen Morgan. It will be held in U building between 8 and 11 p.m. The Sports Board has many more information on the event, as well as softball and other activities available to all Harper students. The program coordinator is Coach Roy Kearns.

THE HARDBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 10, No. 28

Monday, May 10, 1976



Dianna De Witt
Harbinger Athlete of the Year
Women's Program



Dave Patterson
Harbinger Athlete of the Year
Men's Program

Star Athletes Share Award

By Jim Jenkins

Two second-year Physical Education majors, Dianna De Witt and Dave Patterson were named winners of the Harbinger Athlete of the Year Award at last Friday's Student Awards Banquet.

Receiving the award is nothing new for Patterson, who was also selected a year ago and thus is only the second man to win it since Bill Von Boehman in 1969-70 was the first.

De Witt's victory, however, marked a first not only for her self but for the award as well. Due to the continued growth of the women's intercollegiate athletic program at the College, a dual award system was initiated this year. As a result, there will be two recipients of the award each year—one from the men's program and one from the women's.

The award itself consists of a plaque for each individual, plus the engraving of the winners' names onto the large permanent trophy which dominates the display case located at the entrance to the Student Lounge on the second floor of A Building.

Both athletes were standouts for two years during this past school year. Patterson was both the second-string quarterback and kicker for the football team and is currently winding up the baseball season as Harper's number one pitcher and first baseman.

On the mound, he had compiled a win-loss record of 5-2 and struck out 87 batters in 63 innings pitched as the Hawks went into last week's state sectional. As a batter, he was carrying a lousy .417 average, had already established a new team home run record of six and had driven in 36 runs.

During the fall season, Patterson had broken his own school record for punting average (39.9 yards per kick) to finish seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) for the second year in a row. This, along with 13 successful extra points out of 17 attempts and seven field goals, was good enough for the Maine South High School graduate to be chosen for both the NJCAA conference and All-State teams as a kicker.

Patterson has established himself this spring as the team leader for Coach John Eliask's baseball team, and it shows in the way his teammates talk about him. (Catcher Dave Minkowicz, who has been Patterson's batterymate on several occasions this season, compared him to the other Hawk hurlers this way: "He'll always keep his head out there; the only thing that bothers him

is bad play in the field.")

Third baseman Howie Brauer adds that "Dave is a very heady ballplayer. Everybody relies on him to get the big hit, at least I do."

Dianna De Witt earned her share of the award on the basis of her work with both the women's tennis team (coached by Martha Lynn Bott) and the women's basketball team (coached by Pam Nicketta). In tennis, she teamed up with former Arlington High School classmate Amy Redden for the second year in a row to go undefeated (13-0) in junior college play during the regular fall season. Currently, she has been preparing for the NJCAA finals which will be held in Houston, Texas, beginning May 17.

With the basketball team, she developed from a beginner who

had never really played on a team into a starting forward and center that could effectively guard in rebounds.

Tennis is De Witt's strong suit, however, and teammate Cathy Aldana points out that "she's not only a good player but a good teacher of the game as well. Dianna's not one to brag about her ability. She's always willing to hit with anyone. I can't think of any weaknesses she might have in her game."

Both De Witt and Patterson will be moving on to other schools next fall. De Witt will be going to Western Illinois University where she will get a scholarship in P.E. for playing tennis. Patterson will move on to Northern Illinois University where he has received a full ride scholarship in exchange for both his football and baseball talents.

This is the final where there's smoke

--- there's fire

Preserve Respect

Public Comment

By Marie Kelly

This is the final issue of the HARBINGER for the school term 1975 - 76. Another volume can be laid to rest in the morgue with those which have gone before it.

There are many steps involved in the production of each issue of the paper. It all begins at the staff meeting, noon every Thursday, when the staff determines what will be in the issue coming out ten days later.

Each Monday at 3 p.m. is the Feature desk deadline. After that time, all feature copy (Club copy, Activities copy) is edited and logged, ready for the printer's pickup. Tuesday 3 p.m. is the deadline for all Sports desk copy and Wednesday, 3 p.m. is the deadline for all News desk copy.

Thursday at 1 p.m. is the time when cool cats lose their cool, otherwise peaceful stools turn into deacons; or, because the problems are so great, uncontrollable laughter prevails. This is what is known in the trade as "editor's say." "He said he would have the story in, I don't know what happened!" If a photo was planned to go with a story, suddenly you can hear that the photo "didn't turn out." Layone is when it all comes down.

Later, after we learned about these shortcomings, there was always a backlog of copy and photos on hand as alternatives for these voids.

If Layout ran late into the night two statements could be frequently heard, "What am I doing here?" and "I quit!"

Friday afternoon editors drive to Lake Zurich to proofread. Sometimes this is not just proofing. If the copy measurements were given were not exact our Thursday Layout pages have been changed, and it's Layout time all over again!

Then early Monday morning the HARBINGER is distributed to the stands for the readers.

All these steps of production have taken place twenty eight weeks this year - along with attending our classes and completing our class assignments.

Members of the HARBINGER staff who have been most involved in these processes received recognition for tally points earned at the Student Awards Banquet Friday night. They are as follows:

First Awards	Second Awards	39
Marie Kelly	Larry Nepodahl	32
Jim Jenkins	145	
Jeff Parrish	98	
Tom De Palma	77	
John Korn	73	
Pat Attwood	56	
Bob Rasmus	54	
	Lee Hartman	22
	Sheila Pichen	21
	Kathy Kowalevsky	18
	Mark Malsey	14
	Brenda Hatway	13

Editors Jim Jenkins (Sports), Tom DePalma (News) and John Korn (Photo) will be transferring to four year Universities for their degree studies. Jim and Tom will major in Journalism and John in Business.

Our experience in the Editor is chief office is too great to be easily measured. From a "leaves by doing" standpoint, BINGER's staff, from the standpoint of working with everyone in the HARBINGER in all areas of the college from the standpoint of working with many students involved in Activities. The learning received here is different than the learning received in a classroom. It has a high value, although there is no grade or no credit hours given by the college.

With every ending there is a new beginning. The new Editor in chief of the HARBINGER for the 1976 - 77 school term will be Judy Saunders who was accepted by the Harper College Publications Board at the May 4 meeting.

Best wishes for a good year to Judy Saunders and all new members of the HARBINGER staff. May you always produce a better HARBINGER, to the end of your term.

Marie Kelly - Editor in chief

In last week's edition of the HARBINGER an article was written by a mystery student over a discrepancy on smoking. I wish to attack the mystery student and the HARBINGER for printing such a slanderous article. I feel some standard of decency should be reached to preserve respect among student and teacher. I will quote the following paragraph to attempt to explain my position.

"I would very much like to give my name and number for further discussion on this problem. But, I'm afraid of my grades being affected if this information would make its way back to the offender."

The mystery student made a very personal accusation against Mr. Sherter by saying my grades will be affected if I print my name. Once again, I implore the HARBINGER to allow such an accusation to be printed without investigating thoroughly the discrepancy the mystery student hid.

The mystery student, whoever he or she is, is attacking an instructor personally by embarrassing him in front of the entire student body. I have two questions for the

mystery student and the HARBINGER: 1. Had this student previously talked to the instructor on the matter? 2. Had this student taken proper action through the administration to save embarrassing the instructor. If the student had, yet still not received proper action, I put the blame on the administration.

For your interest, I am a smoking student and I have Mr. Sherter for a class.

I give my respect to non-smoking students and I feel attention should be given to the matter.

Yet, my decision does not lie on whether smoking is permitted in class, but why much personal action be taken against one instructor by exposing his name in the paper, while throwing such slander by saying "I'm afraid of my grades being affected if this information would make its way back to the offender."

I feel that I am right and many of my fellow students agree. I will further be willing to discuss the matter further.

One interested in preserving respect.

Joe Schael

After reading the letter from a namesake person concerning smoking in class I feel it necessary to make public comment. True, smoking is against the regulations and the lungs of non-smokers should be protected. One has the right to protest the non-enforcement of these regulations, but here I wharh it should stop. I find appalling, unnecessary and de-central that this particular person saw fit to name "A" particular instructor and his class as fault; but for so-called fear of retaliation they left their name out. He does not have the courage or conviction in his own ideals. If one is so afraid to stand completely behind his stance then he should not make a stand at all.

Our own country would be here if this form was followed. "The Declaration of Independence" would look strange without signatures, and total non-effective.

To have fear of retaliation signing his statement is ridiculous. True it has been said that it is not a common practice. Especially at this point in the school year. One grade should be established to now.

Mardell R. Schmalz



Editor's note: It has been the policy of the Harbinger to publish in full all signed letters to the editor. The sources of these letters are our readers. Names are withheld upon request. Facts are verified.

Note to A.S. - THE HARBINGER does not print anonymous letters to the editor. All letters must be signed by the writer. Initials may be used, or name withheld, upon request of the writer.

Disagrees with Waddick

This is an open letter to Jim Waddick, your reporter at the Montrose concert April 24.

Dear Jim, How can you compare the guitar playing of Ronnie

Montrose to that of Alvin Lee? Alvin Lee is a rhythm and blues guitarist, while Ronnie Montrose in your own words "has an ear for rock melodies." Also, have you heard any-

thing else by Alvin Lee? I myself cannot criticize a guitar player or a group by just one song.

Thank you, Pat Tranda, your photographer

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Marie Kelly
 News Editor: Tom DePalma
 Sports Editor: Jim Jenkins
 Writers: Joe Ales-Brenda Hatway, Kim Foltz-Bob Rasmus
 Photo Editor: John Korn, Pat Tranda, Ira Feldman
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 Typist: Kathy Kowalevsky, Pat Attwood
 Acting Ad Manager: Pat Attwood
 Ad Substitutes: Fred Mirsky
 Faculty Advisor: Mr. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays; and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Altgeld and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Democratic delegate was Johnson's goal

"Now as to the young men: You must not wait to be brought forward by the older men."
Abraham Lincoln

By Kathy Kowalczyk

Though Larry Johnson was not one of the young men to whom Lincoln addressed this statement over 100 years ago, he remembers it and holds it as a part of his political philosophy today.

Johnson, a 22 year-old student at Harper, recently ran as a candidate for the position of delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Johnson is a young person with new ideas. "Political participation gives you a chance to see these ideas in practice," he said. He feels it is good for people to get involved in politics at a young age. "My message is that of somebody new, unpolished, untrained and unscrupulous by American politics in recent years."

"Over the last decade, the nation's young people have made a major contribution to the attitudes of society both directly and indirectly," he said. "I am in a sorry mood for young people between the ages of 18 and 30 aren't participating in politics."

Johnson comes from what he considers an average family and raised in Chicago. His own "initiative and political awareness" is what first drew him into politics. "The excitement of the circus-like atmosphere is what attracted me," he recalled.

When he declared his candidacy in December, 1975, there were 12 people running for "delegate." Because he could not fully endorse any of them, he decided to run uncommitted. "I was running for the Democratic party," By running uncommitted, I would have no

entangling alliance to any candidate," he said. I would be free to evaluate them on issues rather than personalities.

By running uncommitted, his intention was to provide the voters with an alternative to City Hall politicians. "I am an independent individual who wants to serve the interests of the voters rather than the party bosses," he said with a tone of decisiveness.

A total of 42 candidates ran for the five positions available at the Convention. Johnson placed 11th and with a total of 1,466 votes. The winners of the election were all committed to Jimmy Carter. They were Lucille Gallagher, 7,804 votes; Daniel Pierce, 6,875 votes; Steven Madock, 6,824 votes; Robert Johnson, 6,230 votes; and Owen Martin, 5,611 votes.

All candidates ran in the 12th Congressional District. Johnson's experience as a political candidate was the first for the sophisticated, well-versed young gentleman. Though he didn't win the election, he considers his experience as extremely helpful in his future political undertakings. "I got political exposure by having responsibility given to me through the voters," he explained. "I view this as training ground for future political ambitions."

Johnson began his political career as an outlooker when he was 14 years old. His first active political participation was passing out information for Bobby Kennedy. "I was influenced by his youthful appearance," he said. He continued to work and as a youth volunteer distributing

literature for Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and George McGovern in 1972. "This gave me further motivation to do more in politics." The 1971 Forest View High School graduate was president of the school's Human Relations Club, whose purpose was to improve relations between inner city schools and Forest View.

The politically minded student is currently enrolled in Harper's Journalism program, but plans to go into Liberal Arts. Eventually he would like to attend law school. "After all," he pointed out, "law is good preparation for being a lawmaker."

Johnson found that the most difficult thing about campaigning and going to school at the same time was advocating time for each one. He solved this by going to school during the week and campaigning in the evenings and on weekends. He campaigned by distributing handbills and business cards and talking to people in person in their homes, at train stations and in shopping malls. "Making a room to room," he said, "I must have spoken to over 900 people."

His future plans? "To win the next one, of course," he smiled. He has ambitions to serve as a state legislator in the distant future.

Finding myself as a candidate in this election, giving speeches and campaigning with prominent and national politicians," he reflected. "I think I have the exposure which will be helpful in my future political goals." To meet these people was invaluable, as well as getting my name known.

NEWS SPECTRUM

Macauley supports joining a union

By Tom De Palma

Faculty Senate President David Macauley strongly recommended that faculty members support affiliation with either the National Educator Association or the American Federation of Teachers. Faculty members voted last week on whether Harper teachers should join a national teacher's union.

The decision to hold the unionization vote was made by the faculty at a recent senate meeting. Macauley stated a "clear majority" of the teachers indicated they wanted to hold a vote on the issue.

Last fall the faculty voted 80 to 77 against a proposal to affiliate with a union. A similar proposal was also defeated in 1973.

Macauley sent a memo to Harper's 200 full-time faculty members listing reasons to support unionization. Macauley feels that the faculty senate, which now represents the teachers in salary negotiations, has been "very ineffectual."

Macauley stated several reasons that he supported affiliation. The college board's disregard for the senate in salary negotiations and their refusal to negotiate salary ranges and working conditions are among the reasons he supports affiliation.

"The board's unilateral breaking off of negotiations was the final straw" in the decision to support union affiliation, Macauley said. The Harper board set faculty salaries last month after ending negotiations with the senate.



(Photo by Neil Hingorani)

Faculty Senate President David Macauley strongly recommended that faculty members support affiliation with a union. Apparently the teacher's respected his opinion as they voted 105 to 77 to join a union.

'Black and Blue' controversy

Are Stones asking for it?

By Tom De Palma

I don't think the Rolling Stones are asking for it, but they're probably going to get it anyway. What the Stones are probably going to get is flak. This flak is going to be the center of a major rock controversy that I am sure is going to surround the release of "Black and Blue."

Mind-rockers (mentally) will wail. "Get it, Brown Sugar!" This will be the fervent of criticisms from fair weather fans of the Stones. Others will complain with intelligent abandon that "Black and Blue" doesn't sound like Mick and the boys at all. After all, it's a shame that we all can't listen to "Honky Tonk Woman" from here until our hearts'.

With such legions of critics being leveled, the Stones will once again emerge as the champions of the rock and roll

world. The most admirable quality of "Black and Blue" is that the album doesn't let the past determine today. It's a rare quality for present day rock bands to possess; mainly because the majority of the listening public simply can't either understand or tolerate musical change. Even Eric Clapton lost some of his most faithful followers when he changed musically. It always turns out that these were the fair weather fans of a musician in the first place.

All those who have stereotyped Mick Jagger as a "fantastic live performer" are going to have to come up with another clever title for Mick Jagger's new role of "fantastic singer" on this album. (He always been a respectable vocalist.) Melody is a pleasant surprise, with Jagger's voice soaring artfully around the always superb keyboard of Billy Preston.

Jagger is proving to be the

equal of the greatest when it comes to singing ballads. A soft maturity is evident in "Pool of Tears," "Memory Motel," Charlie Watts drumming provides these ballads as Jagger's ominous message of love fear is impressed on the listener. Some feel that Jagger failed at becoming a virtuoso of rock and roll singing. It would be hard to deny Jagger a virtuoso honor when it comes to rock ballads.

The fact that the new album includes a majority of reggae and jazz influenced material really can't explain this weakness either. Perhaps the long lay-off since their last studio album hurt the Stones more than it provided them with a beneficial rest. It must be realized also that a new try at a different type of music isn't going to be flawless the first time.

(Turn to page 7)

11:30"
Silence . . .
Too many cigarette butts
Little girl runs through the streets
For a walk?
In about an hour or so
I'll come down
Dream . . .
We're down by the sea
Touching each other
The stores have all closed
Locked out of society
But we're down by the sea
Reality . . .
Isn't it a beautiful night
For a walk?
The breeze is so soft
Leaper's die
I'm down
Where are you?
-T.D.



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

New Editor-in-chief appointed by Board

By Marie Kelly

The new Editor in chief of THE HARBINGER for the 1976 - 77 school term was appointed at the May 4 meeting of the Harper College Publications Board. She is Jody Saunders who has had two years experience as an Editor and one year as Editor in chief of her high school newspaper.

Saunders has excellent experience and has had a part in producing a good student

newspaper at Hoffman Estates High School. She is very aware of the principles of good journalism, and knows how to bring them into being.

In the course of her editorial performance she has also attended Journalism seminars at Northern Illinois University. This, together with the expertise guidance of her adviser, have qualified her as a potentially great Editor in chief of the HARBINGER.

Thanks

The HARBINGER staff wants to acknowledge the help and advice given this year by Advisor Ann Rodgers (left) and Activities Director Frank Borelli (right).



(Harper College photo)

Flag Day History

By Eleanor Cigrand Greene

Being thoroughly dedicated to our country, and the American flag, a young man (Bernard Cigrand) celebrated the first Flag Day held in this country. He was teaching in a small school house, in Fredonia, Wisconsin. His brother, Peter, also taught in the same school. Dr. Bernard Cigrand placed a small glass jar on his desk in the school room, and put a flag in it, and held a small ceremony, which was the beginning of Flag Day. The parents of Bernard and Peter were Luxembourg and French, and all their children were born in a little town called Waubesa, close to the school house in Fredonia.

Both brothers attended college in Vespersalis, Indiana, and later they graduated from dentistry at Northwestern University Dental School in 1888, and in 1891, they received a degree from Lake Forest University.

Dr. Bernard Cigrand also studied dentistry, educational and political economy at the University of Chicago. He became a lecturer for the Chicago Daily News, and wrote quite a number of books concerning history, and the flag. He was also a contributing editor to the Encyclopedia Americana, and to dental and literary journals. Added to his other books, he wrote "The Origin and Meaning of Flag Day" for the Encyclopedia.

During his lifetime, he tirelessly worked for observance of the flag, giving speeches, and writing many articles for this purpose. Dr. Bernard Cigrand moved to Batavia, Illinois, and then to Aurora, where he died in 1932. There are three plaques erected in his honor. One is in Waubesa, his birthplace, another at the Stony Hill school

house in Fredonia, and a third on the library grounds in Aurora. Each plaque is placed front of a flag pole. Every year, there is a ceremony held in Waubesa on the Sunday close to June 14th, and Flag Day becoming more popular as one of our country's important holidays.

Dr. Cigrand served as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy during World War I. The crowning achievement of his life came at the age of fifty, when President Wilson, on June 14th, 1916, issued a proclamation for nation-wide observance of Flag Day. Dr. Cigrand had also assisted in forming the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in the and had petitioned President Wilson to urge the War Department to accept this.

This year, being the 95th centennial Anniversary of our country, it is expected that larger and more impressive ceremony than other years will take place in Waubesa. Dr. Cigrand (a French name, meaning "no great" or "so all has become known as the original "Father of Flag Day

Woodwind clinic in focus

The Pemberton Woodwind Clinic, designed for any woodwind player or student who would like to explore the techniques and problems related to woodwind doubling and improvisation.

The clinic is sponsored by the Music Department and Office of Community Services, and will be held on Tuesday, May 11, beginning at 3 p.m. in Room P-292, P Building.

The clinic will focus on problems involved in woodwind doubling and technique factors, the fundamentals of improvisation and give a demonstration of style techniques. A question and answer session will conclude the clinic at 5:30 p.m.

Director of the clinic Roger Pemberton will play a variety of instruments to demonstrate the various techniques. Pemberton is a frequent instructor of concert and stage band techniques. As a performing musician, he has played saxophone with many nationally known bands, including Woody Herman, Ray Anthony, Maynard Ferguson, and the Al Cohn.

Willis Conover New York Band.

Registration fee is \$5, which covers tuition, materials and admission to the evening concert given by Pemberton in the college center lounge at Harper at 8 p.m.

To register or for further

information contact the Office of Community Services, extension 548.

Wednesday is College Night!

Any college student presenting a current school I.D. will drink at HALF PRICE ALL NIGHT!

May 16 WATER BROTHERS	May 17 WATER BROTHERS	May 18 DR. BOP AND THE HEADLINERS	May 19 MAGIC MOON	May 20 CHEAP TRICK	May 21 SPARKLE	May 22 SPARKLE/ MAD FOX
May 23 SPARKLE	May 24 FAITH	May 25 FAITH	May 26 BEOWULF	May 27 BILL QUATEMAN	May 28 COAL KITCHEN	

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, May 10
 *Campus Ministry - Lunch 3rd cubicle, cafeteria 11:30 - 1 p.m.
 *ORCHESTRA - Modern Dance show, Noon, lounge.

TUESDAY, May 11
 *HARPER WIND ENSEMBLE & JAZZ BAND - 8 p.m. Lounge, Admission Is Free.
 *Campus Ministry - Prayer Service, Peg's Place 8 - 11 p.m. Info. call 263-7780.

WEDNESDAY, May 13
 *Student Senate Meeting 12:30 p.m. A-242a.

THURSDAY, May 14
 *LAST DAY FOR WITHDRAWALS - May 14.
 *FASHION SHOW - Fashion Design Program students, 8 p.m. Lounge. Open to the public.
 *Campus Ministry - Spring Retreat at Piskatake Bay.

*FINAL EXAMS - May 17 - 22
 *GRADUATION - May 23

Ceremony planned for graduation

There will have been 1,340 graduates, from William Rainey Harper College during the year. There were 155 graduates in the summer of '75; 235 students graduated after Fall semester '75; and Sunday, May 23, there will be approximately 235 qualified graduate.

Dr. Robert E. Lahl, President of Harper College, will

welcome the graduates and their guests. Dr. John R. Birkhoke, Vice President of academic affairs will certify that the graduates have met the requirements of the college for graduation.

The commencement address entitled "Free Enterprise", will be delivered by William T. Vvialaker, Chairman of the Board of Good Inc.



Shirley Munson, Chairperson of the Harper College Board of Trustees, will be conferring the degrees.

The class gift will be presented by Paul Scott, Student Senate Vice President.

After the ceremony there will be a reception for graduates and their guests at which refreshments will be served.

Deaf pride shines through

By Marie Kelly

Hearing impaired students who participated in the recent Illinois Association for the Deaf (IAD) State Day contests made significant impressions and received many awards recognizing their work. These achievements reflect upon them individually, and they also reflect upon Harper College and its Hearing Impaired Program, directed by Elizabeth McKay.

This year Susan Abdelaziz, an Iranian student, will be graduating in May, and Ameyble Turner and David Hirsch (a member of the trophy winning volleyball team) have been accepted as transfer students by Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

The individual student Booster Button winner, with \$50 in sales, was John Craika.

The Talent Contest first place

was won by Diane Johnson (Women) and Roscoe "Ricky" Gilleswater (Men). Dave Kennedy, President of the Chicago Theatre of the Deaf, presented the awards. Kennedy was also one of the judges in the contest.

Under Cultural Awards, a third place was awarded to Mary Goumas, in Art-Pictures, Color category.

The Harper students were strong in the writing department (College Level Literary). First place for Story was taken over by David Ong for his story "Silent Man in Tremont" and second place (Story) was Nancy Weimer's for her story "Shanna The Forest Girl".

A First for Short Poetry went to Diane Lee Johnson for "Key". Johnson also won in the Long Poetry category with "She's Mine".

First place in the Bicentennial Essay went to David Ong

for his "200 Years Silent Progress" paper. Ong is also the co-editor of the HIP Newsletter on campus.

Gary Romo took first place and second place in Photography with "Water Scene". Another first and second place winner was Mary Goumas, in the Sewing category.

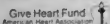
Crafts category brought a first, second and third place to Harper College HIP students. First and third place for Macramé work was won by Roscoe "Ricky" Gilleswater; second for Weaving went to Mary Goumas.

A Citizenship Award went to John Craika; Leadership Award to Diane Lee Johnson; Scholarship Award to Nancy Weimer.

The prominence of the Harper College HIP students in the IAD State Day Contests was truly noteworthy. Deaf Pride makes a difference.

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Advancement. Your college degree could qualify you for a special rapid advancement program with us. That means higher pay, of course. What may be even more important, however, are the opportunities for responsibility that will open sooner.

Education. We pay up to 75% of tuition costs for persons who qualify and continue their education in college or in vocational school.

Earn benefits. Our striking illness-care plan, paid vacation, our cost of living allowance, in certain areas and a housing allowance, no paid housing, will stretch a salary still further. In-growth with you first year, you get 30 days paid vacation.

Recreation facilities. Our company operated club, swimming pool, tennis courts, golf courses, movies and libraries are yours to use. No fee, no purchase, no rental fee with us, but we'll make it easy for you.

Health care. Medical and dental care is provided completely free for the employee. For medical care is provided for the employee's family.

Travel. You may be able to qualify for openings in interesting places throughout the world.

Retirement plan. Our employees can retire after 30 years and receive 50% of base salary (at retirement) as retirement income, or receive after 30 years with a monthly retirement income that will be 75% of base salary. No employee contribution toward the retirement fund is required.

Reserve. Especially in today's economic situation, our Reserve plan is a definite advantage.

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Bucket Brigade continues

Those who think the days of bucket-brigade fire-fighting are past have another think coming. The bucket brigade is alive and well and living under an assumed appearance at the Army's Fort Sill, Okla.

The bucket in question holds about 1,000 gallons of water, weighs about 8,000 pounds when filled and is poured from about 40 feet in the air.

Who does the pouring, PFC Paul Runyan? No, Army helicopters lend a "hand". An operations officer at the Southwest Oklahoma Army post said the helicopter-big bucket team may be equal to as much as a battalion of troops fighting a fire with shovels. The 'copter can be aloft 15 minutes after notification of a fire. It makes a quick pit stop at a nearby lake or pond to pick up the necessary water supply.

Study of campus lifestyles proposed

Springfield, Ohio-(I.P.) "It is time we opened up the issue of student life styles and how they relate to the academic community as a whole," states Dr. Edwin Heustinkveld, vice-president for student services at Wittenberg University.

Heustinkveld stressed that any opinion he voiced on the matter was strictly a personal one and that his goal is to "get the ball rolling" on the open discussion of the issue. He accentuated the concept of Wittenberg as a community. "Heustinkveld said that because of the size

of Wittenberg, "what one person does really does have an effect on the other."

He added that because of this, "the entire academic community has a legitimate interest" in the life styles chosen by its members. Heustinkveld said he thought life styles, and more importantly, the quality of student life styles. He added that faculty and administration life styles should also be looked at.

Student life styles, he said, consist of all of the things students do while they are

at Wittenberg. Heustinkveld also said that the entire Wittenberg experience is of interest and to the whole academic community because that is what a student pays for, and the product which the university sells. He said that as an academic community "is not a democracy". Some one has to take the ultimate responsibility for determining the common good."

Heustinkveld said that student social life is only one small part of the Wittenberg experience and that there are many other facets to it. He added that if the Commission on Mission and Priorities reached a consensus which recommended further restriction of student social life, the option certainly would be considered.

Socialist candidate is guest speaker

Andrew Pulley of the Socialist Workers Party will speak about the "Socialist Alternative for Illinois" at Harper on May 12 in room A242a from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Pulley, born in 1951, was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice President in 1972 when they challenged the age requirements of the Constitution. He is now running against Ralph Metcalfe in the 1st Congressional District in Chicago.

After being expelled from high school in 1968 for leading a walkout after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Andrew Pulley was given a choice between jail and the Army. He joined the Army and helped organize the "GI's United Against the War" while at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. In 1969 the Army cracked down on the group, and Pulley spent sixty days in the stockade before a national defense campaign brought about his release.

Since that time Pulley has been active in some national and international speaking tours, including a series of speeches about the problems in Angola. He attended the Gary and Little Rick national black political conventions, and during the last year was the Chicago coordinator of the Student

Coalition Against Racism. During his speech at Harper, Pulley is expected to discuss some of the platforms of the Socialist Workers Party, which include jobs for all people, getting the US out of places like Angola or Rhodesia, providing decent and open housing as the right of all people, equal education for black students, full rights for women (and the ratification of ERA) and open access to FBI and CIA files.

It is also expected that he will talk about other candidates of the party in Illinois, such as Linda Thompson, the candidate for governor. The party has a full slate of candidates for Illinois, and will be mounting a petition drive soon for space on the ballots.

This speech is open to all students, and was arranged by the Political Science Club at the request of the party. The Club does not support any political party, and will try to make similar arrangements for any other candidates who would like to speak at Harper.

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(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Lead players, Eileen Bowen (left) as Dolly Gallagher Levi and Kenneth Forbush (right) as Horace Vandergelder performing in "The Matchmaker", the most recent successful production of the Harper Collegiate Theatre, under the direction of Mary Jo Willis.

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Evening Registration \$600 scholarship is available

Full advisement and registration for evening students will be held on Tuesday, May 11 and Wednesday, May 12 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Merchandising Executives Club is offering a \$600.00 scholarship for student enrolled in the Interior Design or Marketing Management program during 1976-77 term at William

Rainey Harper College. Criteria for selection is based on having earned at least 12 credit hours at Harper but not more than 36 and a GPA of 2.75 or more. Applicants must submit an

essay with their applications with the theme "The Significance of Merchandising in the American Business System."

pertaining to this scholarship and to pick up the applications contact the Financial Aid Office Room A364.

Deadline for the applications is May 30, 1976.

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POINT of VIEW

Stones

(Cont. from page 3)

It is unfortunate that Ronnie Wood only appears on two "Black and Blue" cuts. Wood is supposed to tour with the Stones again, despite rumors of another resignation with Rod Stewart. Officially the Stones are just saying that Wood is still a member of the band.

In the final analysis, there is really nothing besides the move towards a reggae-influenced sound that the Stones will be criticized for. If you take the view that this is an invalid criticism, then the Stones have once again triumphed in putting out enjoyable music.

As the Stones told us on "Sweet Virginia": "You got to scrape the shit right off your shoes." With the Stones already established credibility, the eminent criticisms will roll off them like raindrops. In other words, the scraping will be a hell of a lot easier.

MOCK TRIALS

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" These words were heard in Room D 235 at a mock civil trial in which students in the Legal Technology program participated.

The trial was based on an alleged violation of the Structural Work Act of Illinois; and was prepared by Virgil Tipton, director of Publications of the Illinois State Bar Association.

This event provided a view of civil court action to the public and Legal Technology students. The trial took place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and had a very interested audience.

Tom Primabile and Judge David Shields, legal technology instructors coordinated the event. Legal Technology students acted as defendant, witnesses and plaintiff.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

SPECTRUM

Schaumburg Township's Committee on Youth (COY) will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 11, at 8 P.M. in the township offices at the "Buttery," 106 S. Basile Rd., Schaumburg.

The Committee, appointed by the township Board of Auditors oversees the township's youth services agency, Spectrum, and advises the auditors on matters related to youth.

COY has been in existence since 1963. Its current chairman is David Aker, of Schaumburg, a math teacher at Hoffman Estates High School.

COY MEETS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring, 1976

Day School

Final Exam Period	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18	Wednesday May 19	Thursday May 20	Friday May 21
8:00 - 9:50	ENGLISH 101	ENGLISH 102	M-W-F 8:00 - 8:50	T-R 8:00 - 9:15	M-W-F 7:00 - 7:50
10:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T-R 9:25 - 10:40	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	T-R 12:05 - 1:30
12:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T-R 10:50 - 12:05	M-W-F 3:00 - 3:50	T-R 1:30 - 2:45	MAKE-UP
2:00 - 3:50	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50	T-R 2:55 - 4:10	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:50	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:50	

Evening School

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of May 17 for final examinations. The final should not be longer than two hours.
3. Friday evening and Saturday morning classes must hold the final examination on Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, respectively.

GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, MAY 22, 1976.

STUDENTS PROTEST

Springfield, Illinois, AISC College students armed with 20,000 petition signatures and a huge banner will converge on Springfield, May 12 to protest a proposed fiscal year 1977 tuition increase.

Representatives of the Association of Illinois Student Governments' twenty-two member schools will gather on the Capitol steps at 2 p.m. to demonstrate their united stance against a tuition hike. The highlights of the afternoon will be delivery of the signed petitions to members of the General Assembly and unfurling of the banner. The petitions call for the Governor and the General

Assembly "to take appropriate actions to prevent the proposed tuition increases; and to fund higher education at the greater of the two levels recommended by the Board of Higher Education." The banner, constructed of twelve king-size bedsheets, will read "NO TUITION INCREASE".

The students will meet at the AISC office at 318 S. Fourth Street at 1 p.m., and then walk the short distance to the Capitol.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments is an affiliation of student organizations of twenty-two public colleges and universities having a combined enrollment of 200,000.

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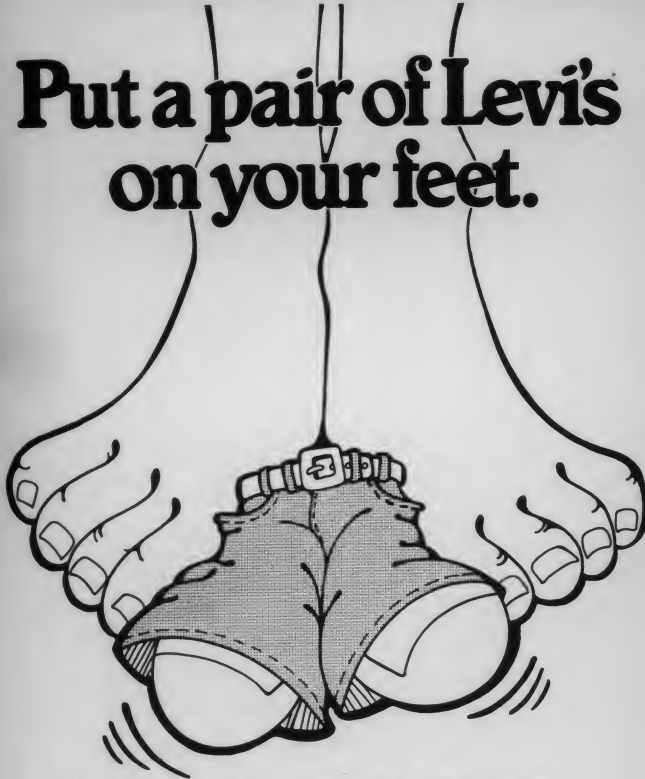
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Put a pair of Levi's on your feet.



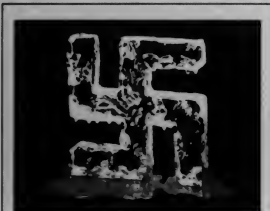
Your feet have been waiting for the day they could have a pair of Levi's all to themselves. New Levi's heavy leathers with rugged soles... 'n rivets... 'n little orange tags. C'mon guys, get into Levi's... for feet!

Get 'em on!

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The Wind Chill Factor

Thomas Gifford
345-2400. Novel
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... everyone was chuckling indulgently over the Nazi thing. It was romantic nonsense, a product of an overworked imagination, an obsession with one's grandfather: the Nazis were a part of history, something quaint, an artifact in the far greater dangers of the atomic and computer age as something from another century.

How then to explain the urge of a small town in the midwest—the scene of brutal murders and mysterious bombings—that received national news headlines as well as swift coverage treatment by the FBI and CIA?

It's a story that begins in Cambridge, Mass., moves through a wave of shocks in a Minnesota town, cutting its sudden acts of violence in other parts of the globe—Barnes Ave. Glasgow, London, Munich—all in the wake of a quest for the grandson of a famous American Nazi sympathizer, long hunted, whose hidden documents underlie in an order of terror when discovered.

The Wind Chill Factor opens a tale of unending possibilities. What became of each principal generation as (OOSSA, HIA) or the Burnside Brotherhood, responsible for unglaring high-ranking Nazis in other parts of the world after the war? Consider a web of conspiracy that spreads slowly from within—placing key figures, mock government, cooperation, military contact. The device, a vast mental system masterminding a cold revolution designed to take over the world and resurrect a new Hitler—a secret organization waiting according to a timetable for its moment to be born. Winner of the Putnam Award, *The Wind Chill Factor* moves throughout the globe, joining scores of shadowy figures, pieces of history and desperate acts of violence like an enormous jigsaw puzzle. It ties and ties through a maze of espionage to the center of the world, *The Venice*, and a shattering conclusion.

Author Thomas Gifford sustains a nerve-racking pace, a tension of events that offers its relief. He's been compared to Lee Deighton, Frederic Forsyth, Eric Ambler, John LeCarre. The hardcover edition hit mid-benefit lists throughout the country and was called "one of the best suspense novels to come along in a long time." (Quoted by Gertrude Peck for film adaptation, *The Wind Chill Factor* as Gifford's first novel)

"A top-notch novel... highly written, peopled with fascinating characters, filled with suspense—a winner all around." —*Midwest Review Journal*

"A taut, timely, done-in-a-T thriller, perfectly paced and eminently satisfying." —*Massachusetts Tribune*

Think Metric

National Metric Week

During Metric Week any students who are interested can obtain their height and mass measurements in the Health Services office Room A-362. At the recommendation of the 1975 Delegate Assembly, the NCTM Board of Directors has declared the week of 10-14 May 1976 as National Metric Week, in recognition of the metrication efforts of mathematics teachers. Educators are urged to set aside this week to engage their students and the community in developing and maintaining a metric awareness.

WHEREAS, the United States and Canada are now adopting the metric system of measurement; and
WHEREAS, Today's children, as adults, will live in a largely metric world; and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility today of our schools to educate their students for the future; and
WHEREAS, Parents should have an awareness and an understanding of their schools' metric program;

Now, therefore, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics declares that the week of 10-14 May shall be designated National Metric Week, and encourages each person to develop and maintain an awareness of the metric system, and admonishes all persons to use the metric system where applicable in all phases of daily life.

Theatre student

wins scholarship

A former Harper student has been awarded a full scholarship in Theater Arts from Northern Illinois University for the Fall 1976 semester.

Miss Sydney Barton graduated from Harper College with an Associate Arts Degree in 1974. Her 21-year-old senior plans stay at Northern after graduation and earn a Master's Degree.

Miss Barton is the daughter of Associate Professor Kelly Barton. Barton teaches math and engineering at Harper. He has been with the college six years.

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Norridge Norridge	CC Norridge	Harlem-Cermak N. Riverside	MS Evergreen Park	Crossroads Merrville, Ind.

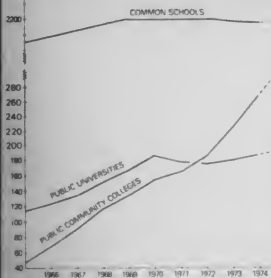
Scholarship available

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$200.00 scholarship for a mother with dependent children who is attending Harper Community College. Criteria for selection are: 1. The money is for a woman or women. 2. The woman must have dependent children. 3. The recipient must

be working toward a definite course of study to improve her job opportunities. 4. The recipient should reside in Arlington Heights, but a resident of a nearby village may be considered. The deadline for applicants is June 30, 1976. Contact the Financial Aid Office Room 364 A.

O'SCHWARTZ'S
½ price on Ladies Nite Mondays 8-12 PM
College Nite Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 PM
(with college ID)
Route 12 - 100 feet west of
Arlington Heights Road - Ar. Hts.

Number of Students in Instructional Credit Schools



Community colleges in Illinois are seeking the successful passage of a supplementary funding bill that would make appropriations compatible with the legally authorized rates signed into law by the Governor.

When the Governor adjusted the funding rates for the community colleges downward because of the state's financial condition, he based his new rates upon an assumed enrollment of 145,000 full-time equivalent students. FTE students are a statistical composite of full-time and part-time students.

William Rainey Harper College in Palatine experienced a 25% enrollment increase in the fall of 1975. This increase put an enormous strain on our facilities," explained William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services at Harper.

By latest estimates, approximately 171,000 FTE students will register at community colleges this fiscal year — an unforeseen increase of approximately 20%. But the community colleges will never get funds based on those rates. The additional enrollments are forcing the state to prorate funds, reducing those rates still further.

The trustees of the 39 community college districts, plus

Fair funding sought

the presidents of the colleges, are asking the Legislature to redress this situation by passing a supplemental appropriations bill based on the rates recommended by the Governor after his general 9% budget reduction.

The supplemental funding is being requested in the current session of the General Assembly. Local community colleges otherwise will be faced with deficit expenditures, program reduction, or enrollment limitation. Without additional funding, the community colleges would be asked to absorb 26,000 FTE students for whom there is no budgetary provision.

This budget crisis comes at a time when income from local property tax is essentially frozen and tuition at many colleges is taxing the ability of students and parents to pay.

The community college system did not fight for a veto override to the Governor's amendatory veto, as have the common schools. The community colleges are building their case on financial need and extraordinary growth. They are also complying with the request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education to undertake marginal cost efficiency considerations. If this bill is enacted but vetoed by the Governor, then an override attempt will be made.

To the community colleges the issue is equity in funding.

Harper, like most other community colleges has attempted to carry out its educational mandate well and should not be hampered by funding cuts penalizing it for serving a growing constituency," concluded Mann.

British constable and deputy speak here

For the second year the Criminal Justice Program will host two guest speakers from the British Police Service. Harper is participating in the Criminal Justice Society Consortium directed by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City, and will play host to Chief Constable Lawrence Byford and Deputy Assistant David Powis on Wednesday, May 12. The program is designed for area criminal justice personnel and students.

Powis, who joined the Police Service in 1946, has also served in the Royal Marines during World War II. He has held positions in the Provincial Police Force, and the Criminal Investigation Department in addition to his work with the Special Patrol Group, a task force of 150 uniform and plainclothes police.

Hold in the television studio, F Building. Powis will speak on Community Relations in Great Britain at 10 a.m. Following a question and answer period, the group will break for lunch and return at 1 p.m. to hear Byford discuss police issues in Great Britain. The program will conclude at 3 p.m.

Scholarship

The Elk Grove Rotary is offering two \$250 scholarships to be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies at William Rainey Harper College.

If you are a resident of Elk Grove, under 21 years of age and plan to be a full-time student at Harper you are eligible to apply.

Deadline for applications is June 30. Contact the Financial Aid Office for further information 387-3000, extension 248.

STUDENTS
MALE - FEMALE

DAYS - NIGHTS

To work the entire month of June in the Elk Grove area.

40 HOUR WEEK \$2.75 HOUR

Earnings may be exempt from Federal Income Tax. Call or Come in NOW

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Psychic symbols

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Humility

Exploring psychic phenomena

with Diane Kesal

Newcomers to the field of parapsychology are continuously exposed to new 'jargon.' Often when new words are seen in context, their meanings will elude us. Bill P found this to be true when he wrote, "Could you please explain what the difference is between a 'psychic' and a 'medium'?" I find these words used almost interchangeably and would like them clarified!

The word 'psychic' used in the parapsychological context is defined by Webster's Dictionary. It states that a 'psychic' is 'a person who is supposedly sensitive to forces beyond the physical world'. When these forces become manifest through a person's senses, that person is said to be 'psychic'.

Here is where the difference lies. A person can be psychic, but not necessarily be a medium. Webster's Dictionary defines a 'medium' as 'a person through whom communications are supposedly sent to the living from the spirits of the dead.' You see, 'psychic' does not connotate any communication with deceased spirit entities. However, when you see the word 'medium', it is generally accepted as connotating 'spirit communication'. Consequently, a 'medium' is always 'psychic', because sensitivity to forces beyond the physical world is

taking place during spirit communication.

It is interesting to note that mediums are divided into two classifications. There are mental, and physical mediums. A mental medium often passes into trance, at which time various personalities speak through the medium's mouth. On February 16, 1976 a mental medium demonstrated this ability on the Tom Snyder Show entitled "Speaking With Spirits". It was very interesting and if anyone would like to borrow a cassette tape of that program, please let me know. Nevertheless, a mental medium does not bring forth any physical phenomena, neither is a trance necessary to produce messages from spirit entities. Physical mediums, more often than not, work at an trance or semi-trance state. The force or energy substance called ectoplasm emanates from the medium's body and either appears or not. Its capability of affecting matter. These physical mediums are great targets for skeptical researchers of psychic phenomena as well as scientists involved in serious research.

One such serious experiment was conducted by Mr. Harry Price of London in the National Laboratory for Psychic Research. Mr. Price devised the following apparatus to see if a force, unknown to science, would manifest without the use

of fraud or trickery. Inside a flat metal bowl was placed a regular telegraph key. From it ran heavily insulated wires to a small red electric light bulb enclosed in a glass cover. The object was to light the bulb by means of depressing the key. The top of the bowl which contained the telegraph key was sealed over by a soap bubble. (A bubble made from glycerine and castile soap will last for hours.) Over the bubble was placed a glass cover and the whole piece of apparatus was placed inside a wire-mesh cage and then enclosed in a larger lattice work cage of wood. The medium was visible at all times and was held hand and foot by two investigators.

During the experiment, the key was depressed a number of times and the lamp lit. Upon final examination, the apparatus remained intact and the soap bubble was unbroken! This and other experiments with mediums may be found in a book by Hereward Carrington entitled *The World of Psychic Research*.

If you are seeking a message from the spirit world or are just curious about the whole thing, the Spiritualist Churches generally allot a portion of time after the services for this message work. Mediums contact their time to help the church carry out this message service. All newcomers are welcome.

The following questions have been submitted for psychic direction. Please leave questions in my box in the Harbinger Office Room A-367.

Q. . . . "My grandson who lives with us is quite ill. Will she need hospitalization?"

J.J.

Dear J.J.,
I feel that within a month he will be hospitalized, however, it is not as serious as you depict. Don't think near about this. She is very young and your negativity is bound to affect her emotionally. If your thoughts cheerful and situation will definitely improve by June's end. Happy Q. . . . "I go into conversations with the police a few weeks and I'm wondering how it turns out?"

R.

Dear Ric,
You are a very aware person. You 'smelled' the trouble before it happened but you listen to your inner feelings but you can't make anything out of it. I must caution you not to be about anything at all time. You can't change the past but you can ease the pain by playing it straight now! I feel that you know this will turn out already. This will out and chalk it up very expeditiously to a brighter future! Q. . . . "Do you see marriage before the year's end?"

Dear Donna,

No. By July a part of what that he is hiding will be revealed to you in a very way. Consider yourself lucky Q. . . . "I have a room that I have no roommates in. Is she?" . . . S.O.S.
Dear S.O.,
I take my psychic work seriously. Your roommate is your boyfriend and you KNOW he is not homosexual. He luck next time!

Fashion show is this Friday

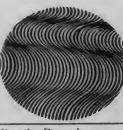


The sixth annual Fashion Show of the Fashion Design Program will be presented this Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Students will model their own fashion designs. There will be 172 models shown. Commentary will be made by Josie Tomera of the Fashion Design Program and Debbie Kiley, a Fashion Design student. There are about 32 graduates this year in the Fashion Design Program. The will be in the fashion show, together with Freshmen students. Models will be provided by a four piece group under the direction of Ted Sieber. Awards will be presented at the conclusion of the fashion show. One of the awards to be given will be from the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. The fashion show is open to the public, free of charge. There are no reserved seats. Last year there were more than 700 people in attendance. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

(Photo by Don Marshall)

Leslie Tracy, a Fashion Design student modeling a chiffon tunic over pants, designed by Cheryl Wargin. Both students are graduating in Fashion Design.

Book of dreams



demonstrates how people can learn to use dreams to resolve problems in waking life, and teaches the reader to keep a dream diary, how to develop dream control, and how to practice self-suggestion.

In one section, she discusses the unique Seno tribe of Malaysia, which has built its culture upon a recognition of the importance of dreaming. (All members of the group, upon awakening, answer the question: What did you dream last night? And they are all amazed to extract a beautiful or useful gift from a dream.) She also discusses how to share with the community. Other techniques discussed are those of American Indians, yogis, and dreamers of antiquity.

Dreaming as a universal nightly experience—and everyone has four or five dreams each night. Twenty percent of our sleep time is devoted to dreaming, in a total of four years in the average lifetime. Creative dreamers use this time as a common opportunity to study their personalities. Through dreams a person can "see the truth" on earth by first establishing peace inside the path to the unconscious.

Patricia Garfield, who holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Temple University, has been using dream research for years, and keeps her own extensive dream journal from which the quotes throughout *Creative Dreaming* are taken in San Francisco, California. She has been married who is also a psychologist.

Perform a death-defying act.

Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Class project is Solar unit

By Marie Kelly

A small solar energy unit put together by students as a class project collected 4600 BTU's an hour. The unit was located outside of T-Building in which the classroom is located.

This was a mini-model of what would serve as an alternative energy source, if developed on a large scale. To heat the average house here, in weather of 10 degrees below zero, would require 60,000 BTU's an hour.

60,000 BTU's are probably the highest energy use you would need for heating a home. To use solar energy you would also need large storage unit in this area of the country. A roof unit large enough to collect the solar rays during the daytime would need a storage area large enough to serve it during the time when the sun does not supply energy, the evening hours.

The unit was built with ordinary instructional supplies plus some junk a hand, and some purchased paint.

sheet of aluminum and plastic. This experiment was under the direction of Ray Rank, class instructor in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Program.

"There were approximately 14 students in the Fall 204 Air Distribution class, plus other class students who put in lab time on the project," Rank said. The class originated, de-

signed, built and put the unit in place outside of T Building. "The highest output was 152 degrees while the temperature was going in at 64 degrees. This was an 88 degree rise", Rank explained.

Some students in class projects go back into their own homes and work on similar projects, after they have experimented with them in class.



(Photo by John Korn)

ian Krom (left) in leather jacket, and Dave Bern examine experimental solar unit which was a class project.

Industrial mental health program

Jerry Medow, executive director of the Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights, will attend a workshop on setting up an industrial mental health program being sponsored by the National Institute for Community Health in Reston, Va., May 8 to 12.

The Northwest Mental Health Association is inter-

ested in establishing the first industrial program in the area which will provide prepaid mental health care for employees through local agencies.

The workshop will be conducted by a team of experts who put together a similar program for General Motors.

ORCHESIS



(Photo by Jeff Parrish)

Pat Drolet (top) and Denise Kila (bottom) performing their dance routine at rehearsal for Orchesis performance.

Those who appreciate the use as a creative expression are in for a treat. The Orchesis (Modern Dance Group) will present a program on Monday, May 10 at 8:00 in the student lounge. The dances to be performed have been choreographed by

members of Orchesis and Modern Dance I class. Dancers in Monday's performance include: Debbie Cella, Laura Cummings, Pat Drolet, Eileen Gabrielsen, Denise Kila, Pat Martin, Sue Plasecki, Cathy Porray, Sheila Quan and Kathy Ward.

WIND ENSEMBLE

JAZZ BAND

CONCERT

ROGER PEMBERTON, JAZZ SAXOPHONE SOLOIST

Directed by Steve Brinkfield and James Bestman

May 11
8:00 pm
College Center Lounge
\$1.50 admission charge
Free with Harper ID

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Palatine 397-3000



WOODWIND SPECIALIST JAZZ CLINICIAN

As a clinician Roger Pemberton has been remarkably successful in teaching and demonstrating concert and stage band techniques. He is an experienced professional with the unique ability to inspire young students toward greater excellence.

Roger Pemberton holds a BME from Evansville College and his M.M. from Indiana University where he was later appointed as their first instructor in Saxophone and Jazz Composition.

As a performing musician Roger has played saxophone with many nationally known bands including Woody Herman, Ralph Marterie, Buddy Monroe, Ray Anthony, Maynard Ferguson, Don Jacoby and the Al Cohn-Wells Quintet. He has played lead alto saxophone, doubling on clarinet, flute, piccolo, alto and bass flutes with Peggy Lee, Jack Jones, Sammy Davis, Jr., Pearl Bailey, and Carmen Vernalte. He has been a regular on the Mary Griffin Show as both a performer and arranger.

From his many clinics, enthusiastic sponsors have written:

"... we were remarkably thrilled to hear the musical genius... were quick to understand the warmth and humanity of this fine gentleman."

"There are no finer clinicians available in my experience."

"I personally learned so much from his rehearsal techniques and helpful comments... an excellent ability to communicate with students of all ages—especially college students."

Replay

by Jim Jenkins



Dear Friends—

Well, I guess this is it. The end of the road, at least for a while. I would very briefly like to let you know that it's been a fun two years, full of winning, losing and a lot of stuff that got lost somewhere in between.

This has been a very challenging job, but at the same time it has also been a lot of basic good times. I sincerely hope that the things I tried to give you on this sports page were meaningful to you as readers and sports fans. It's true that you can't please everybody, but at least I tried.

Let me close now with a few more fast comments.

First, I must express my thanks to a lot of people. They include anyone as Harper who has been affiliated with the HARBINGER (especially Mark Killy, WHCM, Student Activities, the Physical Education and Athletic Department, Public Safety, Health Services and many more. Without them end the help they provided, my job would have been much harder.

Second, I must note that this space in the campus newspaper is wide open for next fall. It isn't too hard to be a sports editor. You just have to want to do the job.

Lastly, there is the problem of saying "Goodbye." Goodbye, at least for a while, take it easy and May God Bless.

All the best, Jim

Football candidates' meeting

All candidates for next year's football team should attend an important meeting on Friday, May 14 at 1 p.m. in Room A-242a. For more information contact Coach Ellslik Room E-297, extension 414 or 466.



Harper hosts N4C track

State decathlon candidate Doug Gabbert is looking forward to this Thursday (May 13), when he and his Hawk teammates will host the N4C Conference Championships on the Harper track. Captain Rich Bethall, record-breaking discus thrower Bob Bock, George McCahey, Paul Hizzo, Dan Froot, Coaches Nolan and Techner and the rest will be there, too, as it promises to be a big happening.

(Photo by Pat Tranda)

Photo by Jeff Parrish
WHCM radio personality Doug Beatty scores in Squamish. Harper won, 51-11.

Baseball Team:

A Proverbial Bucket of Snakes



(photo courtesy of Ray White and Harper Coils)

Future Champs—This is Harper's 1976 baseball team (19-7 as of last Friday). Back row (left to right): Coach John Ellslik, Joe Calamandrei, Dave Patterson, Gary Oslance, Tom Good, Scott Green, Dar Townsend, Dave Mnichowicz, Dave Milta, Greg

By Jim Jenkins

Howie Brauser and Marty Laquet were both in high spirits as they walked back to U Building last Tuesday (May 4), and they had every right to be.

"Hey, here's a headline for you," Brauser said to the neighborhood baseball reporter, who just happened to be on the scene. "How about this . . . 'Baseball Team: A Proverbial Bucket of Snakes.' Why don't you see that? I'll be disappointed if you don't!"

Laquet and the reporter were nearly dying from laughter at this point, and why not? If you were in second baseman Laquet's shoes, for example, and were hitting somewhere near the 378 mark, then you'd be laughing too.

Or better still, if you were in Brauser's shoes, hitting around 488 and starting at third base for Coach John Ellslik's 19-7 Harper baseball team, then you might be laughing even more.

Any way you look at it, however, the Hawks' diamond was definitely THE place to be last week as pitcher Scott Green and the usual cast of supporting "Snakes" alighted over, under and around the visiting Oakland Raiders to the tune of a final score of 10-4.

It may have been "10-4" over and out for Oakland at the time, but for Harper's Heroes it was only the beginning.

As a result of the victory over the Raiders, the Hawks were scheduled to play Mayfair last Wednesday (May 5) as they continued their battle to reach the finals of the weak-kneed N4CA State Sectionals.

The finals had been scheduled for May 8, with five other teams (Malden, K and VCC conference foes Wright and Triton were still in the running) on the Oakland and Mayfair) also jockeying

for position.

Whatever the outcome of these games turned out to be, most interested observers seemed to be of the opinion midway through last week that Harper undoubtedly has been blessed with its strongest baseball team ever.

Listen to what Coach Ellslik had to say as he outlined his general thoughts and concepts for his team and its future: "As far as figuring out who gets to start is concerned, it's a matter of just deciding who has contributed the most in regards to overall play and how much support they've been giving the team as a whole."

"This is the first time that I've really had a strong bench here at Harper. The guys who are on the bench are supportive of the guys who are playing, and if a slump or injury hits we aren't really hurt because we've got some depth."

Ellslik, who has coached here at the University of Southern Palestine for the past seven years, began to single out individuals as he continued to add things up.

baseball bulletin

Harper's baseball team took a 12-11 lead into the top of the seventh inning of last Wednesday's (May 5) State Sectional game with Mayfair before darkness set in and postponement. Last three innings until the next day.

Later, the conclusion of the contest was pushed back until Friday, May 7, as the result of a torrential downpour which hit the Chicago area Wednesday night.

Outfielder Gary Oslance hit a grand slam home run in the top of the fifth to spark a five run Hawk rally which gave Coach John Ellslik's troops

the lead for the first time

in the top of the first in the second, third and fourth innings, and they found the

runners down by an 8-4 at the top of the fifth round.

Oslance's four run at however, turned the game round on its head and equalized things at eight runs apiece.

Third baseman Howie Brauser and Townsend also scored the drive. Shortstop Feltovich was up next and kept the going with a single; momentum later he scored the go-ahead run when outfielder Steve McCutchie also singled.

The Falcons tied the game once more 9-9 in the bottom of the fifth, but Oslance came through again for Harper as he drove in two more team runs (Good and Brauser) with single.

That gave him RBIs for the day and set the way for second baseman Marty Laquet, who promptly slashed another single to tie in Townsend (who had hit on when Oslance lashed early).

Mayfair perished in the bottom of the fifth when he scored two more of Townsend but by then it was too dark

HARPER'S PALATINE
PALATINE, 1800-1807