

Harbinger

Vol. 12A

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Through

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Vol. 19A No. 1

Harper names new head

by Ed Beckmann

The man imparting the impression that if Harper College was crumbling into sand, the budget would only be open change, and enrollment was down 17 students—he would still smile optimistically that he could turn things around.

His name is James McGrath, and while he is a lyre of being president, his background indicates that he is prepared to meet any challenge the position here could offer.

He has been an instructor in accounting, a department chairman and the dean of faculty at the City University of New York (CUNY).

He was still at that position last spring when he saw an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education, offering the job of president at a community college in Palatine.

Robert Lahti, Harper's president since the school first opened in 1963, had resigned because of pressure from Harper's board of trustees. Lahti had taken Harper from being a baby to what it is now—a 15-year-old with a few thousands, but still growing and maturing.

McGrath, 47, will face a few problems right from the start. "Building A falling apart is a problem," he said. "We have a

responsibility to make sure we have a preventive maintenance program so that the buildings can be kept in fine order."

McGrath said he is looking into recourse for liability and insurance for the problem. "At this point we don't know if the problem is material or plans," he added.

A company in Pittsburgh, Pa. is looking at the materials to determine the cause, according to McGrath.

McGrath also admits to Harper having budget problems. The referendum to raise area residents' taxes to help Harper get back on its feet is crucial to the future of the college.

"I'm optimistic about the passing of the referendum," McGrath said.

"I think that the staff, the community, the students, everyone will work together to see it through. The community realizes the value of Harper to the district."

He displays hope for the budget too, with the vote upcoming, but while considering the failure of the referendum, he said, "if it's not passed, we're definitely going to run into problems."

The problems would be changed in the course of efforts, according to McGrath, but he still shows confidence by saying, "I don't think

that the community or the students want to see a diminished Harper."

Despite budget problems, the salary paid to the president is appealing, at the least. When McGrath left CUNY, he departed a salary of \$61,000 per year. Lahti resigned a position then worth \$65,700 per year. McGrath will earn a pay of \$68,000 per year. For the non-math majors, that breaks down to approximately \$220 per week. McGrath signed a three-year contract, but said he'd like to stay at Harper "for a long period. As long as I can do an effective and productive job."

One characteristic of Harper that McGrath likes is the high enrollment of, as he puts it, "more mature students."

He believes that the older area residents are the key to Harper's future success. "As high school enrollment declines, we must encourage older people to come here," he said.

All the very hard, he said, "can maintain our enrollment," he added.

McGrath, a Shakespeareophile (he read all his plays in three years), hopes to "nuture and maintain the outstanding reputation Harper has."

He added that he'll "try to insure that future students will have the best education available."



James McGrath, who was formerly dean of faculty at City University of New York, was named as Harper's president this past summer.

Building A brings problems

by Terri Rotundo

An earthquake is an unlikely way to explain the falling of the spandrel from the roof of Bldg. A June 28 better solution is the failure of the spandrel to notice the weakening of the beam.

Although the beam has been reinforced, the entrance over which it will still repeat off for safety's sake made the building, the corridor and stairway near the bookstore are also kept off. While the repairs are necessary, the administration hopes everyone will stay the night in their own protection. Additional signs are being made to direct

students and faculty to their destinations with little trouble.

Hours after the spandrel fell, the insurance company, the Illinois Building Authority, the Capital Development Board, and the architectural firm of Cassidy, Nowell, and Severt were called in to view the situation. CNS is now conducting tests into why the spandrel fell. Pittsburgh Laboratories in Chicago is conducting tests on concrete and metal samples for stress.

Until all test results are completed and turned over to the administration, there will be no blame put on anyone. There will also

be no net amount of funds for repairs, although estimates are running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The sudden falling of the spandrel has brought to light other repairs and needs for replacements either forgotten or ignored up to now. Problems such as water leaks, building supports, sidewalks, curbing, the heating and cooling systems, plumbing, and the electric transformer.

After the reports are filed, the question is, to paraphrase a famous nursery rhyme, is whether the Administration can put Harper back together again?

New tax rate could provide quality classes

Harper College has scheduled a referendum Sept. 19 to increase the tax rate for the Educational Fund by 7.5 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

The outcome of the vote that day will determine the scope of programs and services the college will be able to offer and the quality of education available to residents of the district. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information regarding precinct polling places is available from the township clerk's office.

At the current time, Harper College is operating on the basis of the original 1983 referendum which provided an Educational Fund rate of 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This rate, in combination with state aid and student tuition has allowed the college to provide a successful program which has been utilized by many district residents. During that time, however, three major factors have combined to create the need for additional monies. The factors are 1) growth; 2) inflation; and 3) limited state aid. State appropriations have not kept

pace with the inflationary costs community colleges have experienced. As inflationary pressures have increased, more and more programs have turned to their community colleges for quality higher education. Funds the individual college receives from the state are subject to conditions which limit an individual district's control.

Before authorizing the current referendum, the Board of Trustees carefully examined alternative courses of action. The alternative and their effects are as follows:

Sell the second site. The Board could authorize the sale of the site, but proceeds from any such sale must be used to pay the outstanding principal and interest on the bonds used to purchase the land. Any balance of principal must be placed in the Site and Construction Fund. Illinois state law prohibits the use of these funds to alleviate the financial problems relating to operational expenses of the college on the main campus.

Tuition. Students' tuition has been increased to \$17 per credit hour, giving Harper, along with two

The collapse of the cement spandrel above this entrance to Bldg. A this summer, brought to light many other problems in the building. (photo by Mike Wendler)

(Cont'd on page 2)

Editorial

Who's to blame for Building A's problems?

Rusting hairline cracks, damage in roof beams, water running in the transformer in Building "A," and extensive leakages throughout the campus are the latest additions to Harper College over the summer.

Because of these damages, anyone who tried going into "A" Building over the summer found it was an obstacle course.

If anyone did figure out where he could get into the building he noticed he could use one door, one stairwell, and perhaps the bookstore, if it was a dry day.

Everyone has figured out what happened, why it happened and even how to repair the damages; the only thing left to decide is who is to blame for these problems.

Is it former President Robert Lahti?

His administration, it was learned in July, did not have any form of preventive maintenance, and it did not even have any allowances in the budget for emergency campus repairs.

Is it the contractors?

In order to keep within the limits of a budget could they have used non-durable short-term materials as substitutes for stronger more expensive long-term materials? Perhaps in their efforts to design a modern, attractive campus, their plans were impractical, or again, less expensive.

Is it the Harper students?

Do they put too much wear and tear on the building? Is the over-populated campus too much for the structure to handle? We may never be able to point a finger at just one person, but someone is responsible and should make amends. And soon.



Harper looks ahead to brighter days

Harper starts another new school year. It looks to be a productive one, too. With a new president to start us off in the right direction, Harper can look forward to a fresh start, putting behind us the mistakes and problems of the past.

There are several new faculty members and club advisors this year which will help aim the school toward a more successful future.

There are more clubs and projects getting underway to help get the students involved, and participating in Harper activities.

When Building "M" is completed a new gym and many recreational facilities will add to Harper's fast growing campus.

We hope that everyone who is returning to Harper will help in making this school year a better one, and that everyone who is new this year will try to be a positive addition to Harper College.

Referendum discussion Sept. 6

There will be an information meeting on the Harper College tax referendum Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palestine Public Library at 500 N. Newton St.

The information meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Palestine, and is keeping with their League policy, representatives from both sides of the issue will be present. Mr. Jim McGrath, new President of Har-

per College, will speak for the referendum, and John Walker, from the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, will speak against the referendum. Gail Peterson, League member from Whetson will act as moderator for the evening. Each side will be given 20 minutes for its presentation. At the conclusion of the representation, each side will be given five minutes for a rebuttal. Then the moderator will entertain questions from the public.

Harper referendum set for Sept. 6

(Cont'd. from page 1)

others, the highest tuition among the 39 Illinois community colleges. The individual student pays a third of the cost of his or her education at Harper, or the maximum share allowed by law.

Tax Anticipation Warrants—These warrants do not solve an established long-term financial need, but serve only to 1) forestall dealing with the problem 2) incur substantial interest cost; and 3) cost the public agency using these warrants into deeper and deeper debt. The taxing agency is limited to the amount that can be acquired through the warrants and when that limit is reached, the basic financial problem remains.

Working Cash Bond—An alternative to Tax Anticipation Warrants, the Working Cash Bond provides only a short-term solution. A district is limited as to the amount which can be generated through the bonds and if that limit is reached before a rate increase is realized through a referendum, the institution will no longer be able to meet its costs.

After consideration of the alternatives, Harper's Board of Trustees determined that the responsible course of action was to seek additional local tax support.

Anyone who is 18 years of age on or before the date of the election, a United States Citizen, and has lived in the Harper College district for at least 30 days is eligible to vote. Voter registration may be done as late as the day before the referendum. A

recitation drive will be conducted at Harper Aug. 28 and 31 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Lounge, Bldg. A.

Further information about the referendum is available at 397-0000, the day before the referendum. A ext. 381.

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 2 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hanesey Harper College, Alton, Ill. 61810, Phone 397-0000, Ext. 641.

Voter
registration
Aug. 28 & 31
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
in the lounge
Bldg. A

Senate plans fall elections

by Lynne Brown

Representing the student body and balancing the student activity fee funds budget of \$100,000 are just two of the duties assumed by the representatives to the student senate.

The senate, which will be conducting elections for the upcoming year on Sept. 11 and 12, is composed of one representative from each of the following academic divisions: business, engineering, math, physical science, fine arts and design, liberal arts, life and health sciences, and social science and public service plus three representatives from the Club and Organization Council and one each from peer counseling and student trustees.

The senate has the power of approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees, and reviewing and recommending changes in college policy, according to a student senate newsletter.

To be eligible for candidacy in the fall election a representative must enroll and successfully complete a minimum of three credit hours each

semester of his office term, and must have declared a major or have enrolled for a majority of hours in the academic division he represents.

The duties of a representative include: attendance at all student senate meetings as well as all committee meetings of which he is a member, verbal and written reports on all projects in process and completed, five hours a week with the student body, serve at least as one senate or institutional committee each semester, and assume all duties assigned by officers of the senate.

Any student interested in petitioning for candidacy is required to sign a Declaration of Candidacy stating his intent to run for office.

Campaigning is not allowed until a candidate's petition has been received by the Student Activities Office and then campaigning is under certain restrictions which such candidate is notified of.

All registered, credit enrolled Harper students are allowed to vote.

Any questions regarding the election procedures should be directed to the Election Committee or the director of student activities.



Elections for student senate will be held Sept. 11 and 12. Petitions are now available in the Student Activities Office, A336. Last year's senate was headed by Paul Johnson, creator.

Meet Program Board

We would like to introduce ourselves to all Harper students. We are the Program Board. We are the student organization that sponsors most of the popular entertainment on campus, including concerts, movies, afternoon programs, and special events.

No doubt while you are attending Harper, you will also attend many Program Board activities, simply for year, social, and cultural enjoyment. But there is always a core group of students who appreciate these programs on another level as well. These students are the ones who decide on and

organize the programs. They gain an understanding of budgeting money, decision-making, leadership styles when working with people, and business acumen from dealing with entertainers and booking agents. This is a unique learning experience which will be felt all through life.

These students' Program Board members, may also learn how to run a spotlight or sound system, how to write an effective press release, and how to have a good time working toward worthwhile objectives.

Participation in the Program Board guarantees an opportunity to

become involved in campus life.

In addition to these personal benefits, tuition rebates and travel to conventions are available to students who make a significant contribution to student activities.

There are still several chairmanship positions open on the 1978-79 Program Board, as well as openings on the committee level. If you think you might be interested in participating and would like to discuss it, please bring your questions to a meeting on Wednesday and/or Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, A336. We hope you will want to meet us, too.

"Oh God," "Heroes" and "The Deep" coming to Harper this fall

Program Board will present the best office hit "Oh God" at 8 p.m. Friday in E106. The film stars George Burns and John Denver.

A fanciful adventure in humor and humanity, "Oh God" tells of God coming to Earth in the coat, shirt and tie of Burns and selecting Denver, an assistant manager of a supermarket, to help him straighten out mankind. This funny and

teaching comedy, rated PG, is directed by Carl Reiner.

Admission is 75 cents for Harper students with a fall activity card. Each student will be allowed one cent for the name price.

Other films coming to Harper this fall include "Drive-In," to be shown next Wednesday; "The Deep," "The Godbye Girl," "Smoky and the Bandit," "Paper Chase" and "Heroes."

Leo Kottke performs here Sept. 1

Leo Kottke, recording star Leo Kottke will be the featured performer at the first fall concert sponsored by Student Activities. Opening the Sept. 1 concert will be Jim Post, whose unique voice, lyrics and style have earned him fans everywhere.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, located in bldg. A. Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and \$7 for the public. Further information is available from Student Activities, A336, or by calling 397-2886, ext. 312.

WHCM accepting applications

WHCM, Harper's closed circuit radio station, is currently accepting applications from students who would like to join its staff.

Any students who would like to learn about radio and gain practical experience in broadcasting are invited to stop by the station's office, A331, and talk to the station manager John Blinn. Students do not need any previous experience in radio, and the station will provide training.

WHCM broadcasts over 40 hours of music and information weekly. It

can be heard in the Student Center lounge, bldg. A, and in some other parts of buildings on the campus.

Programming is divided into blocks beginning with top 40 music, similar to WLS, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; oldies, similar to WKQX or WLTP, is played from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; and progressive music is featured from 2-4 p.m. Easy listening music, similar to that played by WWSM or WKXN, is played from 4-6 p.m., followed by AOR from 6-8 p.m. and progressive music ends the day from 8-10 p.m.

Join The Harbinger contact Debbie in A367

There will be a meeting for all students interested in WHCM Thurs. at 12:30 and Fri. at noon in A336

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Harbinger can help you sell your car, or find the babysitter you've been looking for.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO ALL STUDENTS.

DROP OFF your AD Today in Room A 367

Harper Hawks prepare for new football season

by Joe Knoch

This year the Harper football team is returning the most players ever in its history. Approximately 18 players are returning from last year's 3-4 squad. Coach Elliott feels quarterback and speed are the main strengths this year and to capitalize on these strengths will lead to a successful season. Some returning players adding their experience and maturity to the team are: Jim Callis, defensive end; Randy Nys, defensive back; Joe McChesney, defensive back; wide receivers, Bill Strawn and Mike Cusak; Bill Coopertier, offensive guard; Brian Getstman, running back; and quarterback Neil Schmidt.

The team needs interior linemen to rebound both offensive and defensive lines. Coach Elliott is hoping that many former Mid-Suburban League players will help the team out this year in all positions. The Hawk's play a very tough 16 game schedule, starting on Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. against University of De-laque Junior Varsity. The following week they play their first conference game at home against Triton. All home games start at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Elliott explained the level of competition is increasingly higher every year and an undefeated champion is rare. Other coaches for this year's team are: Mark Steger, backfield; Dick Baran, offensive line; Ward Nelson, defensive line; Al Schutte, defensive backfield; and George Brown, defensive ends. Anyone interested in trying out should contact one of these men right away.

Cheerleaders tryouts Aug. 31

Tryouts for the Harper cheerleading squad will be Aug. 31, from 4-6 p.m. in A342.

Cheerleaders will be chosen from those judged best in "cheer ability, personal appearance, smile, poise, spirit, projection, jumps, gymnastic ability, and skills" according to sponsor Susan Thompson.

Cheerleaders are active at all football games, home and away, and also at hockey and wrestling competitions. Cheerleaders will also participate in homecoming activities.

Clinics for cheerleaders will be Aug. 29 and 30, from 4-6 p.m. in A342. Thompson requests that all those trying out wear dark shorts, white shirt, socks, and white gym shoes.



Attention Abbe-busted men: If you enjoy meeting new people and being part of the gang, Harper football is your answer. Contact Coach Elliott, Ext. 466 or 467.



Be in shape for the between class clash. Harper cross-country will get you ready and you'll be joining a winning team besides. See Coach Nohse or call the Athletic office, Ext. 466 or 467.

Women's Inter-collegiate Volleyball meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. Bldg. U Contact Mrs. Bosy Ext. 466 or 467



"THE WEIGHT ROOM" Health Club for Men

We offer supervision in Conditioning, Weight Training, and Body Building.
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Willow Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. and Palatine Rd. 537-3800

the harper

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

VOL. 12A NO. 2

August 28, 1978

New gym complete early next year

by Joe Wink

January or February of '79. That was the date given by Athletic Director John Gebel on completion of Building M, Harper's Physical Fitness Center. This date may vary, Mr. Gebel explained, on availability of materials and weather conditions. For you new students, Building M will have areas for almost any activity imaginable. It will contain classrooms for different aspects of health education, recreational leadership, and first aid. For physical fitness activities it will contain a 10-lap mile track, and a gymnasium in which nets can be dropped from the ceiling to divide the gym into four separate modules. Plans are being made to use the gymnasium for community

events such as graduation ceremonies, concerts, and lectures. It will seat approximately 2,700.

The swimming pool has unique structure as a moveable lookhead will allow it to be converted from yards to meters for swimming competition. In addition, the pool is equipped with

The building will also contain six handball/recreational courts, two of which will have spectator seating for tournament play. There will be separate areas for gymnastics, weight training, and wrestling with a dance studio above the second floor.

At completion of the building

near, the Advisory Committee is purchasing equipment, setting up schedules for intramural, intercollegiate, and community activities. The committee also is setting up free structures for use of some certain areas. It is getting more specific with each task and is now finalizing all plans. Some highlights of Building M: it will be 87,500 square feet at a cost of \$5,370,761; when Building M is completed it will enable Harper to expand its women's sports programs in compliance with Title IX. As it stands Harper has some men's and five women's intercollegiate athletic teams. Building M promises to be one of the most comprehensive structures of its kind in the nation.



Build. M, a versatile structure, will be ready by Jan. or Feb., according to athletic director John Gebel. (photo by Beth Jones)

7.9 percent increase Board of Trustees approves new budget

by Judy Saunders

After eliminating more than \$1 million from their original estimated expenses, the Harper Board of Trustees have approved a \$17,827,264 budget for the 1978-79 school year. This grand total represents a 7.9% increase over the previous year.

There are three categories in the newly adopted budget which represent significant increases. Salary increases, totaling \$467,000, signifies a 3.4% increase; provisions for preventative building maintenance, amounting to \$247,530, represents a 2.8% increase; and a \$250,000 increase in the Contingency Fund, which is used in the event of an emergency, represents a 1.8% increase.

Although the new budget symbolizes a 7.9% increase over last year, the board has cut costs in two areas. They have scrapped 11 administrative and staff positions, saving \$181,000 and have eliminated \$26,418 in travel budgets.

"Every effort has been made to hold the line on this budget. Increases are due to inflation," James McGrath said.

Despite the board's continued concern over bus or train schedules may fall in Chicago \$26,700, or toll-free from the suburbs at 800-975-7000.

college will be placing a large burden on the administration and board members this fall. College officials received a serious warning about the disrepair of Harper buildings when a 12-ton concrete span fell, located at the west end of A building, came crashing to the ground on June 28.

In a letter to the board, President McGrath said "structural problems which have become evident this year could have a major financial impact on the college. The fallen spanned demonstrated the need for constant monitoring of building conditions. Deterioration of buildings indicates the necessity of implementing a programmed maintenance and capital replacement plan."

"We're not home free because we are still spending more than we have coming in. It will be impossible to make more cuts without cutting into the muscle of the college," board member George Dasher said.

In addition to wrestling with the college's financial difficulties, the board is gearing up for the upcoming tax referendum, which is slated for Sept. 19.

The referendum is requesting a 7.5-cent tax increase per \$100 equivalent assessed valuation.

(Continued on Page 3)



Helping to ward off increased traffic to Harper and providing students with a way to school is the RTA bus. (photo by Mike Wenzel)

Harper to receive new RTA routes in October

by Pat Butler

William Rainey Harper students may have five new bus routes to use starting sometime in October, Clayton Weaver, Senior Planner for the RTA said.

Students now have access to only one RTA route. This route starts out at the Arlington Heights railroad depot, in Arlington Heights, down Ferdinand, as far south as Golf Rd., west on Algonquin, north on Plum Grove Rd., and west

on Euclid over to the college. If the new routes are implemented, they will originate from Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Deer Park and Arlington Hts.

These routes will end up at Woodfield Mall, which will be the main transfer center. Woodfield was chosen because many students work there and have shown a need for this type of bus service, Clayton said. Students will be able to board a shuttle bus that will run between

Harper and Woodfield. Although there will be specific stops on each run, anyone may flag down one of the buses anywhere along the prescribed routes. More information about these routes will be issued along as it becomes available. Students needing any type of RTA travel information concerning bus or train schedules may call in Chicago 836-7000, or toll-free from the suburbs at 800-975-7000.

Editorial

E.R.A. extension will help it pass

The date for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, E.R.A., for the remaining states needed was recently extended.

A Senate Committee proposed the date be extended until 1980 and the motion was approved by Congress.

The remaining states needed to pass the amendment nationally now have much more time to discuss, debate and ratify the amendment.

The E.R.A. is basically concerned with equal respect for women as human beings. Some people prefer to call it the Equal Respect Amendment, because that is precisely what it is. That isn't really too much for women to ask—to be treated with the same respect and dignity as their male counterparts.

With respect to occupations, E.R.A. states that women should be able to choose their career goals on the basis of their ability to do the job. If a woman wants to work as a garbage collector, sewer engineer, construction worker, or city official she should be awarded the job on the basis of her merits.

"Merits" refers to a level of intelligence, ambition, and degree of physical ability necessary for the job; it does not mean her measurements, hair color, and physical beauty. Women do not want to be given jobs to fill minority quotas, however. Again merits and overall aptitude should be the reason for her receiving the job.

Another aspect of the amendment, equal pay for equal work is another right that can't reasonably be denied. It shouldn't even be an issue for debate in the first place. Any person who holds a job and does it well, should be paid the same salary as another person who has the same job and the same capabilities.

On Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge in Bldg. A Phyllis Schlafly, housewife and well-known opponent to E.R.A. will debate this topic with Karen DeCroy, president of the National Organization for Women, (N.O.W.). Those who remain undecided on the E.R.A. issue will probably have a definite opinion after seeing this debate.

Some think the amendment is too strong, too demanding, too liberated, or too something. This is probably because they don't understand what it is asking for. Many haven't explored the amendment fully and compared the pros and cons. All that women want is equality and respect in their rightful areas. Women don't want to be men, they just want the rights and privileges owed to them by the promise made to them in the U.S. Constitution.



Photo Opinion

What was the most interesting thing you have done this past summer?



See Sue: Visiting Great America and winning a stuffed animal.



Ann Tomassello: Taking a seascape art class with Sally Mason as the teacher.



Mark Bellamy: Visiting Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.



Harbinger needs staff members

Staff meetings in A367 on Thursdays at 2 p.m.



harbinger



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Letters to Editor Welcome

Rt. 696 provides students with inexpensive transportation

by Pat Butler

Harper students presently have access to only one RTA bus route: Rt. 696 which begins its run at Arlington Heights Railroad station. This route makes frequent runs to and from the college Monday through Friday.

It has been doing this for at least a year, affording many students an inexpensive (only 30 cents one way) mode of transportation. In fact for some students it is their only way to get to Harper.

The bus ride itself is a pleasant one. The driver, usually Shirley Quattella, loves to work with people.

"The kids are just great, too!" exclaims the proud driver.

The students seem to be comfortable with the driver and the bus route is general. The friendly atmosphere must be catching because the route's ridership is increasing daily.

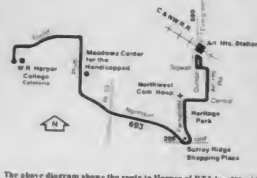
On the first day of classes, there

were only 18 riders, but the second day of school, the number had doubled by 2 p.m.

Many students used the bus service during the summer session also as at least 15-20 students rode it daily.

The half mile ride from the railroad station coupled with the inexpensive bus fare and frequent runs make the Harper RTA bus route one of the best ways to "get around."

Weekdays only. No Saturday, Sunday or holiday service.



The above diagram shows the route to Harper of RTA bus 696 which is currently the only RTA bus going to Harper.



Guitarist Leo Kottke will appear in concert Friday night at 8 in the lounge, Bldg. A. Tickets are \$1 for Harper students w/activity card and \$6 for the public. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Kottke has been named "Best Acoustic Guitarist" for four consecutive years by Guitar Magazine. He has also won a German Grammy Award in 1977, and has recorded nine albums. His latest is "Burnt Lips." Appearing with Kottke will be Chicago musician Jim Post.

Referendum pros, cons discussed at library next week

There will be an information meeting on the Harper College tax referendum on September 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library at 500 N. Boston St.

The information meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Palatine and is being held with their League policy representatives from both sides of the issue will be present. James McGrath, new President of Harper College, will speak for the

referendum, and John Walker, from the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, will speak against the referendum. Gail Peterson, League member from Wheeling will act as moderator for the evening. Each side will be given 20 minutes for its presentation. At the conclusion of the presentations, each side will be given five minutes for a rebuttal. Then the moderator will entertain questions from the public.

Board approves 1978-79 budget

which would be the first raise in Harper's tax structure since the birth of the college in 1962. Harper's current tax rate, which is 21.8 cents, is the lowest of all the Illinois community colleges.

Approximately \$15,000, mostly in donations to the college, is being spent on the campaign. A committee of 14 has been constituted to promote the

referendum. "The committee has worked diligently the last two months. We've been contacted by many organizations and they are requesting speakers to discuss the referendum," Dr. Gwenn Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs said.

A hotline has been set up to handle phone calls dealing with referendum. Questions may be directed to informed persons by dialing 397-3000, ext. 361.

Absentee ballots available in A220

Absentee ballot applications for the Harper College referendum election on Sept. 19 are now available.

Applications may be obtained in person in Bldg. A, Room 220 of the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Route 696 or by calling 397-3000, ext. 300 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The last day to apply by mail for an absentee ballot is Sept. 14. Personal application for ballots can be made through Sept. 18.

Harper referendum Sept. 19

Voter registration today, Thursday

Voter registration for Cook County residents will be held at the Harper College Palatine campus, Bldg. A, Algonquin and Route 696 today and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Voter registration days at Harper were instituted three years ago in response to student requests, and are sponsored every fall by the Student Activities office. Registration is conducted by personnel provided by the Cook County Clerk's office, and is open to any Cook County resident who is eligible to vote.

In order to register, applicant must be a United States citizen, 18 years of age or older the date of the next election, and a resident of the election district for 30 days prior to the election.

Student Trustee Peter Marchbanks of Route 696 states, "I believe it is important that each citizen participate in the American political system." Marchbanks adds, "I hope making voter registration available will help students and other community residents exercise their rights as voters."

Join the Harbinger contact Debbie in A367, ext. 461

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A WORKSHOP SESSION

"How to Audition Well, Some Basic Techniques Tuesday, September 5, 1978 1:30 - 2:45 P.M. A139

Instructors: Mary Jo Willis, Theater Bob Tiltonson, Music Al Mueller, Dance
Instructors will deal with techniques for auditioning for musical and straight theatre.

OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS/STAFF/FACULTY

A336 offers more than fun



(Above) Jeanne Pankas of Student Activities is basically concerned with the Program Board. (Below) Frank Borrelli also of Student Activities is involved with the Cultural Arts committee.



by Vicki Siska

The student activities office is a place to come if a student has any interest in "getting involved." If a student wants to form a club or find out about one, the office's doors are always open.

They have many responsibilities, some of which are advising all student organizations, putting out an activity calendar, assisting in planning programs such as concerts and coordinating them to their office.

The student activity fee is used to support many programs and services. A few of these are: cultural arts series of lectures, films, etc.; social programs of popular films, concerts, etc.; and health services, child care services (a baby-sitting service available to children of Harper students at a reduced rate of \$1 an hour). There is also free legal advice available to students from a lawyer. Short-term loans are also available for up to \$50. There are only a few of the programs and services available. The list is much longer.

The people that basically run the student activities office are Jeanne Pankas and Frank Borrelli. Most

of the time they work together on everything. Jeanne, however, is usually involved with the program board while Mr. Borrelli with the cultural arts committee. Jeanne says the student activities office aids the student in an "appreciation of learning" out of the classroom, "and the students learn by working with other students and interacting with faculty members." The whole idea is to have a good time while learning. Jeanne is going into her fourth year here and she "really enjoys her job."

Any student who is interested and has some spare time may contact the student activities office for further information.

The meetings are held in the Student Activities Office and are mediated by advisor, Jeanne Pankas.

The working branch of Program Board is the Task Force. This is a group of students that decides on programs, distribute posters and makes students aware of upcoming events. They also conduct student interest polls to help decide who to get for these events.

several ideas are already in the works. There will be one-day trips to Wislart, Alps, or such locations. Three or four weekend ski trips will be planned to Wisconsin, Michigan or Minnesota locations. In addition, there will be a week-long ski trip in January to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Banff, Canada, or a similar location.

Although the Board budget is funded by Student Activity Fees, it has not stopped them from getting interesting and exciting guests and films. A few of the celebrities appearing in the past are Steve Martin, Journey, Heart, and Elvin Bishop. Two of the films scheduled for this year are "Oh God!" and "The Deep." There are six concerts and 30 afternoons activities a year, not to mention numerous films and special events, such as the Homecoming activities. The films are free to the student body. There are also successful fund raisers like the Reno Casino.

To join, all there is to do is attend the meetings, usually held on Mondays at 2 p.m. Positions open include: President, Afternoon Activities, Films Chairman, and Task Force.

There are also fringe benefits. Students gain skills in how to budget and raise money, and help out for concerts. They may be eligible for trips to conventions in other cities.

If anyone is interested in meeting people and getting involved in new projects, these clubs are available to them.

Ski Club needs officers

Harper's Spread Eagle Ski Club is one of the oldest and most popular clubs on campus. Formed in 1968, the Ski Club's membership has included sking, experts and racers as well as beginners (those who can't tell their right ski from their left!).

When the snow starts to fall, it's too late to begin planning ski trips.

All officer positions of the Ski Club are available; they are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Protectionist. Persons interested in getting involved in the planning and leadership of Ski Club, please attend an officers' meeting on September 7 at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, A336.

Spectrum needs workers

Spectrum Youth Service needs adult volunteers, especially for daytime hours, to work in their counseling and referral center, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road, Hoffman Estates.

The role of a Spectrum volunteer is to greet and talk with people who phone or walk in for service. "The volunteer clarifies a person's concerns, provides needed information, and makes appropriate referrals to Spectrum's professional staff or to other community agencies," according to coordinator Jeanne Kidd.

Volunteers will be needed also to help supervise "The Room," a place at Spectrum for teenagers to relax.

Prospective volunteers meet at through a five-week thirty-hour training program which will next begin on Sept. 30. The minimum service expected after training is one four-hour shift per week for at least six months.

Spectrum is a youth and family service agency sponsored by Schaumburg Township. It provides free confidential help to young people and parents with personal, family, legal, medical and other concerns. Spectrum is staffed by professional social workers.

For information, call 864-8111.

There will be a meeting today at 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the boardrooms, bldg. A for students interested in working on the referendum.



Back to School Sale.



Famous Brand Name Joans

2 pair for **\$19⁹⁵**
(Other stores price these at 24.98 each!)

LADIES

Blouses and Tops

Father's Dress Shirts and T-shirts

25% Off

MEN'S Dress Pants

2 pair for **\$19⁹⁵**

Women's Genuine Leather Jackets

only **\$40⁰⁰**

Rocky & Adrian

JACKETS AND JEANS

617 S. Roselle St., Schaumburg

(Across from Weatherway Plaza)

893-0606

Health Service serves students

Good health is important to function effectively... as a student, on the job, at home. If you are experiencing some type of physical problem, or if you'd just like information on how to stay healthy, stop by A362, Harper's new health service office.

Lee McKay and Rosemary Murray, both registered nurses, are ready to help you every day from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Part-time nurses are available every evening to assist you. The Health Service is also open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve students taking classes in the Weekend College.

You will receive first-hand professional answers to your questions and problems. The Health Service provides complete first aid treatment for accidents or illness, and will dispense

medications such as cold capsules, aspirin, throat lozenges, cough medication, acetaminophen (trade name-Tylenol) and other non-prescription drugs. A doctor is available on campus five days a week for two hours every morning and Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. You may make an appointment to see him or just walk in during those times. He can diagnose and treat your problem, write prescriptions for medications, laboratory tests, X-rays or refer you to another physician when necessary.

These services are offered without charge and are paid for in part by your Student Activity fee and Health Service budget. If you need health counseling and have questions of a personal nature, you can be sure that your questions and

all health service visits will be handled in STRICT CONFIDENCE. In the Health Service, you get facts, not fiction.

Free testing for various diseases is available. If your throat is sore, be sure to stop in and get a throat culture. You may have strep and if so, you can also obtain a prescription for an antibiotic at the Health Service. Skin testing for Tuberculosis is also available as well as screening for Mononucleosis. If you think you might be pregnant, the Health

Service will be glad to do a free and confidential pregnancy test for you. You can also receive confidential diagnosis and treatment for Venereal Disease by the Health Service staff at no charge.

And, by the way, if it has been a long night and you need some such time, the Health Service has several cots so that you can rest undisturbed.

Insurance brochures and applications for accident and hospital coverage are also available in the

Health Service. You may see the staff to pay your premium or to obtain claim forms for your coverage.

The Health Service staff and services are available to help meet your health needs while on campus.

Feel free to stop in at the Health Service office any time. That's in H362, A, the third floor, next to the Counseling Center, A362. Their door is open for you from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Learning Lab helps students help themselves

by Doug Petersen

Harper College offers help for those having difficulty in Writing.

The Writing Lab, located in F-132, offers assistance in three basic areas of English. For example, CMEN90 reviews basic writing skills; CMEN97 offers help in spelling improvement.

Jerry Weber, one of two full-time members of the staff involved in the Writing Lab, said that they offer two kinds of help. The student may either come in any time he needs help and receive free assistance, or the student can sign up for one or more of the classes.

Frequently when students have problems in English 101 or 102 they drop the class and lose their money. This isn't necessary. They can simply transfer down in the writing lab and receive full credit, not waste their money and be prepared for reentry into English 101 or 102, Weber said.

"If a student needs help only with a particular assignment, then all they have to do is come in and make an appointment with one of the tutoring coordinators and we can help him," Weber said.

Staffing the writing lab are two members of the faculty that are there all the time, one part-time tutor and seven part-tutors. The writing course, CMEN 90B,

reviews basic writing skills in grammar, sentence structure, punctuation, and paragraph structure.

"Unlike a typical English class in CMEN 90, the class utilizes student-teacher conferences. The student is given an opportunity to sit down with the teacher and go over his program."

The course is competency based," Weber said, "meaning that you work at your own pace and that the material is divided into small units of instruction. In order for the student to go on to the next unit, he must take a mastery test and receive a 90 percent or better."

Classes CMEN 96B and CMEN 97C can be taken together. Both courses are self-paced and have flexible time scheduling which is arranged between the student and his instructor.

The spelling course is non-graded and offers a worry free way to improve your spelling. All three courses offered are open-entry, meaning that the student can enter at any time during the semester.

"What I think is very important for the students to know," Weber said, "is that help is available for English and it's here in F-132.



Steve Jim Post will appear with Leo Kookis at the first fall concert Friday night at 8 in the lounge.

Art grants offered

Applications will be available September 1, 1978, for the Illinois Arts Council's 1979 Project Completion Grant Program. In its second year, the PCG Program offers grants of up to \$500 to individual creative artists to complete a work in progress.

Eligible artists include architects, choreographers, craftspersons, fiction-writers, filmmakers, graphic artists, mixed media artists, music composers, painters, photographers, playwrights, poets, sculptors and video artists.

Funds can be used for such needs as materials, framing, catalogue and insurance for visual artists; manuscript typing, postage, secretarial help and research

travel for fiction writers and poets; costumes, performers' salaries and rehearsal space for choreographers; composers and playwrights; and editing and duplicate print copies for film and video artists.

This year, a total of \$50,000 has been allocated for the program, an increase from last year's total appropriation of \$12,500. This year \$25,000 will be available for the first deadline, October 1, and \$25,000 reserved for the second deadline, February 1, 1979.

"We are pleased that the Council has increased the amount of funds available to aid individual creative artists in Illinois," said Jeanelle Meyer, IAC Artists' Program Coordinator. "The overwhelming response to last year's program,

and the many exciting projects which were assisted, indicate there is a real need for the Project Completion Grants."

Grants are generally from \$50 to \$500. Decisions will be based upon artistic quality, quality of the project, the artist's ability to complete the project, and the potential for public presentation.

Applications are reviewed by Illinois Arts Council staff or a member of an IAC Advisory Panel. Final selections are made by the Chairperson of the appropriate

Advisory Panel in each discipline, and by the Executive Director. For an application form, and further information, contact the Financial Assistance Office, Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 455-4744.

Interested in
Speech Team?
Contact Mrs. Litrenta
Rm. 336, ext. 326 or
Liberal Arts Office
F 351

**PEER
COUNSELORS
NEEDED**

Students interested in becoming a peer counselor please pick up an application in Student Development Center A347. Application deadline is Sept. 1st.

Program Board Sponsors Old-Fashioned Social

The Program Board will continue its series of afternoon programs with a chocolate and musical treat. Students are invited to enjoy the pleasures of an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social at noon on Wed. Sept. 6.

An ice cream sundae piled high with chocolate, butterscotch, whipped cream, nuts, and a cherry can be purchased for just 10 cents. Added to the delight of this culinary treat, free musical entertainment and comedy will be provided by pianist George Flacchoff of New York. (Voice Flacchoff actually has five voices.)

1) He is a hit songwriter. Remember the songs "Lazy Days" or "OK," both penned by Flacchoff. Everyone from Perry Como to Pearl Bailey to the Minkes has recorded his songs.

2) By opening a show on Broadway in 1976, he became the youngest playwright on Broadway in the nation ever. He is currently working on a Broadway musical based on the novel *Soyuzers* by James Michener.

3) He is a sought-after writer for commercial advertisement.

ingled. A current sample on T.V. is the music accompanying the Jean Nate perfume commercial.

4) Flacchoff's career as a recording artist of his own material began four years ago. All of his recorded singles have made it to the Billboard Singles charts.

5) Fortunately for his fans, two years ago Flacchoff began performing live. He especially enjoys performing for college students.

"So many people today think that music is guitar. I want to wake them up to the glories of music. I like to offer the kind of involvement you can't get by just listening to an album," he says. Flacchoff will involve his audience. He will spontaneously compose a tune based on their suggestions. Says Flacchoff, "My piano, my audience, and me like to have fun together."

Weather permitting, this program will be held outside on the north patio of Bldg. A. Otherwise it will be moved into the College Center Lounge.

"Drive-In" shown Wednesday in lounge

Remember those high school days when Friday nights meant going to the drive-in with a car load of friends (in the trunk of your car)? Well, relive all those great times and come see "Drive-In" Wednesday at noon in A336. (Behind the fireplace!)

This film, the first in a series of afternoon fall programs has been called "the most fun movie since 'American Graffiti.'" It's set up as a movie-within-a-movie: The movie movie, "Disaster '78," features colossal disasters, mid-air collisions, tidal waves, blasting skyreaper and heronk sharks, all jam-packed into one giant screen at the Alamo Drive-In. Starring Lisa Lomax and Glen Murawski and directed by Rod Amateau.

Student Senate petition available from Student Activities A336

HARBINGER Parking lot cooperation asked

The Public Safety Department would appreciate the cooperation of all faculty, staff members and students in obeying all parking and traffic regulations on the college campus.

All the parking areas are designated with signs at the entrances and copies of the college parking regulations pamphlet, complete with a map of the parking lots are available 24 hours a day in the Public Safety office in Bldg. B.

We especially ask your help in keeping the medical parking spaces open for those people who have been issued medical parking permits and genuinely need those spaces.

Parking permits are required on vehicles driven by faculty/staff and students. If you have not yet obtained a new parking permit for the fall semester, please stop by the Public Safety Office and pick one up. Anytime, day or night.

The Public Safety officers will issue only warning notices for parking and traffic violations for the first few weeks of the new school year.

Repeated violations may result in circuit court citations being issued.

Please do not park on the grass.

blocking sidewalks. They need your help in keeping the roads and parking lots safe.

Just a final reminder—they monitor channel 9 on the C.B. If you need help, give them a call.



John Senn uses his time in between classes to enjoy a game of backgammon.

Voter registration today, Thurs. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in Bldg. A

The Goodness is Natural The Taste is Homeade



The reason is simple. All my natural breads are made like homemade — one batch at a time. We use all natural ingredients full of pure flavor. Every bite fills your mouth with the good taste of uncompromised honesty. No preservatives are used.

MASTER BAKER

Fresh Breads and Pastries available daily in the Cafeteria, Building "A", during regular hours.

Classified Ads

WAREHOUSE
Order Picker/Packer. Part time warehouse help needed near the end of the month. Commair, Elk Grove, 264-6226. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Looking for personable individuals to work full or part time in one of the busiest and most reputable seafood restaurants. Waiters, waitresses and hosts, days and evenings. Call Loerance for interview before 5 p.m. at 537-360. Fulton Street Fishery at Market, Wheeling, Ill.

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Classic 12 typewriter. Excellent condition. 12" carriage, case included. \$75 best offer. 367-3008, ext. 570.

WANTED

Apartment within a house or studio apartment for female. Harper College area or country. Call Doris, 664-6462 or 666-9251. Call anytime, if not home please leave message.

Come to the cabaret this fall

Harper College Studio Theatre opens its theatre season with the new Kramer/Fred Ebb award-winning musical, "Cabaret". Production dates are Nov. 9, 11, 12, 18, and 19.

Auditions for "Cabaret" will be held on Sept. 13 and 14, 7 p.m. in A130. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the script, sing, and dance. Auditionees should prepare a song for the audition and bring the sheet music. A pianist will be provided. The choreographer will teach a short dance sequence which those auditioning will be asked to repeat.

"Cabaret" is under the direction of Harper speech and theatre instructor Mary Jo Willis. Dr. Robert Tillotson, Harper Music Department, is handling vocal and orchestra. Al Moulter, whose background includes professional theatre as well as teaching, is choreographing the production.

"Cabaret" opened on Broadway in November, 1966, and won the Tony for best musical that year. It tells the story of cabaret singer, Sally Bowles, and is a study in contrast: the lawless life inside the cabaret and the destruction of personal lives and values by the growing Nazi menace in Germany.

Several roles are available. They include the Master of Ceremonies,

Sally Bowles; Clifford Bradshaw, a struggling young writer and Sally's love interest; Ernst Ludwig, a Nazi organizer; Fraulein Schneider, who runs the boarding house where Sally lives; Herr Schlimm, a fruit vendor and early victim of Nazi terror; Fraulein Kaut, a lady of the evening; a chorus which consists of the Kit Kat Girls in the cabaret, Sailors, Waiters, etc.

A workshop entitled "How to Audition Well" will be presented on Sept. 8, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. in A130. The session will deal with audition techniques for musical as well as straight theatre and will be conducted by the three "Cabaret" directors, Mary Jo Willis, Bob Tillotson, and Al Moulter. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Students who would like to be involved in production crews for "Cabaret" are asked to attend one of the audition nights, September 13 and 14, or see Willis in A130. Set Designer/Technical Director for "Cabaret" is Mr. Larry Chiles.

Dr. Tillotson is seeking music, drama and miscellaneous percussion musicians. Musicians are asked to contact Tillotson in the Fine Arts and Design Division Office or at ext. 388.

Auditions Harper College Studio Theatre's Production of **CABARET**

Book by Joe Masteroff Music by John Kander
Lyrics by Fred Ebb



Tuesday, September 12 Wednesday, September 13

7:00pm Room A139

Auditions open to Students/Faculty/Staff/Community

Prepare a song for the musical audition and bring the music

(if parent will be provided) for further information 197-1000, extension 448 or 265

Circle K and Program Board offer much

by Teri Retando

If students would like to acquire new experiences while attending Harper, two of the clubs where they can do just that are Circle K and Program Board.

Circle K is a community service-oriented organization for on and off campus activities.

Some of Circle K's projects planned for this year include visiting the residents of nursing homes, providing sponsors for the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and possibly a dance marathon in support of Muscular Dystrophy in October.

Circle K is a noteworthy organization; not only in Chicago, but all over the United States. Its International Convention was held recently in Orlando, Fla. The Chicago District Convention,

which includes groups from Illinois and Iowa, will be discussed at the meetings.

Students are welcome to join by getting in touch with the officers in the Student Activity Office or by attending the meetings which will be posted on the Harper Bulletin Board. A small fee is required for a club pin, card, and identification for the year.

Program Board

The Program Board coordinates all the extra-curricular campus activities, such as concerts, lectures, and films.

Program Board is made up of seven officers: President, Administrative Secretary, Chairman of Public Relations, and four committee chairmen. The committees are: Concerts and Lectures, Special Events, Afternoon Activities, and Films.

Peer counselors needed.

Contact Bruce Bohrer

D119, ext. 313

School insurance available

Do you know if you have insurance coverage for accidents and illnesses? Do you know that if you are over 18 and a student, you may not be covered by your parents' policy?

If you need good insurance at a reasonable rate, consider the 8 1/2 hour comprehensive policy available in the Health Service.

AMB for \$45. You will be covered for 12 months for 24 hours per day including next summer, skiing trips and other vacations.

The insurance provides air coverage of up to \$50 per day for hospital room as well as other excellent benefits. Don't wait until you're in the emergency room with a broken ankle or appendicitis.

Make your check payable to Harper College and return it to the Health Service, ASB. All claims are also processed in this office.

Make your check payable to Harper College and return it to the Health Service, ASB. All claims are also processed in this office.

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE



Your touch can mean so much to someone dependent or neglected in our society.

Circle K is an organization involved with people.

We see a challenge to action, and have joined to meet that challenge.

Circle K is a club combining social action and social activities.

Find out what we are doing...
Come to a meeting.



INTERESTED
Come Join Us

Cross-country rebuilds

by Joe Kusch

With only one letterman returning from last year's NAC conference champion, the Harper cross-country team faces a rebuilding season. But if there was a perfect returnee to rebuild with, Jeff Brydges would be the one. Jeff was the 1975 team's MVP and qualified for the nationals, which were held in Tucson, Arizona where placed 48 out of 308 top runners. With a year of college running under his belt, Coach Nolan is hopeful Jeff can improve on his national placing. The team as a whole also captured the Rader Invitational crown and placed third in the Region 6 state meet. Others on the team are Jim Lancaster, Jon Langlofer, Mark White, and Tom Hommonson.

Both men and women are encouraged to come out for the team. Last year, Sandy Vonas, Harper's Women Athlete of the Year, placed 16 out of over 100 runners in the Women's national meet, also held in Tucson. She also

took second in the women two and a half mile Region 6 meet. Sandy was the first woman ever to run for Harper.

The men's team competes in six invitationals, including the DePage Invitational, which features some of the top Junior college teams in Illinois. They also face some of the top four year schools in the North Central Invitational. All races are five miles. There are no cuts in trying out for team.

Practice starts at 3:30 p.m. and goes until 5:30. The team meets at 8:00 U about 12.

ALL INTERESTED IN GOING OUT FOR THE TEAM: there will be a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in bldg. U. If you cannot attend you should contact Coach Nolan in bldg. D, 211A, or call ext. 451 and leave your name at the desk. Coach Nolan is still very optimistic about this year's squad and feels they should again be one of the top teams in conference.



NEW BLOOD: pictured here are freshmen Jim Lancaster, Tom Hommonson, Mark White, and Jon Langlofer. They, with Jeff Brydges have been training hard for Harper's 1st meet at Danville Sept. 16. (Photo by Beth Jones)



This woman needs you!

Mrs. Sandra Bay pictured right, is Harper's new women's volleyball coach. She is looking for girls willing to work and enthusiastic on team skills. Mrs. Bay is very enthusiastic about building a winner for Harper. Practice starts today at 8:30 p.m. at St. Vistor's. The team's first match is vs. Kishwaukee, Sept. 12. All home matches start at 1 p.m. and are held at St. Vistor's. The team has five home matches and ten away. (Photo by Patty Dixon)



Any Jack Nirklaus', Tom Watson's predecessors thereof, should contact Coach Bechtold at Ext. 466 and leave your name at the athletic office. The team has eight conference meets, and is invited in five tournaments with our regional. To get into the swing of things, the team needs as many people as possible.

Harbinger needs sportswriters Contact Joe Ext. 461

There will be a meeting for students interested in participating in intramural soccer Wednesday at noon U101. If additional info is needed contact the Athletic Office U106

Pom-Pon Tryouts
Sept. 5, 6, 7
A242
4:00-6:00 p.m.



"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
Health Club for Men

We offer supervision in Conditioning,
Weight Training, and Body Building.
HOURS - Mon. - Fri. 10 - 10
Sat. 10 - 5

Willow Park Plaza N. Greenwood Ave. and Palatine Rd. 537-3800

the harbinger

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312.397.3000

VOL. 12A NO. 3

September 11, 1978



Tax hike debated

John Walker, member of National Taxpayers United, and Harper President James McGrath debated Harper's proposal tax hike last week at the Palatine Public Library (above). The moderator is Gail Peterson. The debate, sponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters, featured Walker telling area residents that Harper's expenses are out of hand and should be controlled. McGrath (right) countered that the college will be \$5 million in debt by 1982 if the referendum fails. The vote is on Sept. 19.

(photos by Randy Frits)

Tax referendum polling places open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 19

The election for the Harper College tax referendum will be held on September 19 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents who are unsure of their voting precinct may call the Harper College Office of Administrative Services 397-3000, ext. 300 or their township clerk's office. Telephone numbers for the five township clerks' offices are: Wheeling 288-7726; Schaumburg 886-8808; Elk Grove 677-8086; Barrington DU 1-642 and Palatine 366-4760.

The voting precincts by community are:

- Prairieville Number 1: Wall Whitman School, Wheeling
- Prairieville Number 2: Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling
- Prairieville Number 3: Louise May Alcott School, Buffalo Grove
- Prairieville Number 4: Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect
- Prairieville Number 5: Edgar Allan Poe School, Arlington Heights
- Prairieville Number 6: Anne Sullivan School, Prospect Heights
- Prairieville Number 7: River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect
- Prairieville Number 8: Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect
- Prairieville Number 9: Louis Park School, Mount Prospect
- Prairieville Number 10: Fairview School, Mount Prospect
- Prairieville Number 11: Lincoln School, Mount Prospect

- Prairieville Number 12: Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Prairieville Number 13: Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights

- Prairieville Number 14: South Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Prairieville Number 15: Basil Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Prairieville Number 16: Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village
- Prairieville Number 17: Business Junior High School, Mount Prospect
- Prairieville Number 18: Depue Junior High School, Mount Prospect

- Prairieville Number 19: Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines
- Prairieville Number 20: Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village
- Prairieville Number 21: Michael Collins School, Schaumburg

- Prairieville Number 22: Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates
- Prairieville Number 23: Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates
- Prairieville Number 24: Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates
- Prairieville Number 25: Carpenter School, Schaumburg

- Prairieville Number 26: Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park
- Prairieville Number 27: Douglas MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates
- Prairieville Number 28: Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg
- Prairieville Number 29: Ann Fox School, Hanover Park

- Prairieville Number 30: Dorken School, Schaumburg
- Prairieville Number 31: Adolph Lusk Elementary School, Elk Grove Village

- Prairieville Number 32: Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows
- Prairieville Number 33: Jonas F. Salk School, Rolling Meadows
- Prairieville Number 34: Gray M. Samsbury School, Palatine

- Prairieville Number 35: Stuart R. Padback School, Palatine
- Prairieville Number 36: Thomas Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates
- Prairieville Number 37: Winston Churchill School, Palatine

- Prairieville Number 38: J. Edgar Hoover School, Schaumburg
- Prairieville Number 39: Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates
- Prairieville Number 40: John Muir School, Hoffman Estates

- Prairieville Number 41: Waukena Church School, Schaumburg
- Prairieville Number 42: Frederick Herzog School, Roselle
- Prairieville Number 43: North Barrington School, North Barrington

- Prairieville Number 44: Roslyn Road School, Barrington
- Prairieville Number 45: Barrington Middle School, Barrington
- Prairieville Number 46: Grov Avenue School, Barrington
- Prairieville Number 47: Countryside School, Barrington Hills
- Prairieville Number 48: Sunny Hill School, Caryville



Activities Director Frank Borelli resigns

By Randy Frits

Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, has announced his resignation from Harper College, subject to approval from the Board of Trustees. Borelli has been named Dean of Student Affairs at Governors State University located in Park Forest, South.

As Director of Student Activities, Borelli was involved in many facets of student life. His duties included the budgeting and expenditure of all student activity fees in conjunction with the student government and the Board of Trustees, supervising student publications, including the Harbinger, advising of the various student clubs and organizations, and coordinating the Harper Studio Theatre production, among others.

Borelli has been with Harper for the past 19 years and has participated in its growth. Through his efforts, Harper's Student Activities department has become

known both state and nation wide.

According to Mrs. Jeanne Pankania, Student Activities Advisor, Borelli is a "recognized in-match professional" among administrators. He currently serves as the 2-year college coordinator for the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) of which Harper is a member. Borelli is known at Harper, continued Pankania, as a "strong advocate of student rights."

Currently completing his doctorate in Adult Continuing Education, Borelli faces new responsibilities at Governors State. A Dean of Student Affairs, Borelli will be the chief student personnel officer, reporting directly to the President of the university. Governors State University is an upper-division institution, offering courses at the junior, senior and graduate levels. Like Harper, Governors State is a commuter school, with no on-campus housing.

A successor to Borelli is yet to be named.

CPR classes offered

Health Service is offering free Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday and will last through November.

Students or faculty must attend three consecutive classes in order to qualify as a certified rescuer.

Registration will be on a "first come first serve" basis and will be taken in the Health Service located in A202, or by calling ext. 346.

This free course is offered because of gift of manna from the class of 1977.

2
EditorialStudent Senate
apathy grows

Student Senate elections are coming up again this fall. A record crowd of voters is expected to appear at the polls. A record crowd for the last few years would be any amount over 200 ballots. The number of ballots cast over the last three years has dropped from 700 in 1975 to 130 in 1977. This drop is appalling and unbelievable.

Apathy has been spreading through the Harper College students like a plague over the past few years. Student Senate was obviously created so that the students could know what's going on in the college and have a say about it. With the number of voters going down each year, it appears that the students are no longer interested in what is happening.

Students often complain because they are uninformed, or not allowed to take part in decisions made by the Board of Trustees or the Administration. Any student who is really interested enough can, attend Board meetings on Thursday nights, join the Student Senate, or at least attend Student Senate meetings.

This year all of the elected positions are open for candidates, except for the Student Trustee, who was elected last spring. There are positions open for one representative of each of the six divisions. So far one petition for the English, Math, and Physical Science divisions and two petitions for the Business division have been turned in.

Part of this lack of participation is because of the government student involvement in the Sept. 19 referendum. For this reason Student Activities is considering delaying the deadline for the petitions for another two weeks after Sept. 6.

The decisions aren't finalized yet, however. One of the benefits that Student Senators receive is being entrusted with \$500 to spend in their division on whatever they feel is necessary. If no one applies for a petition for a division, the division is simply denied the use of these funds. This is just one of the many reasons that someone from each division is recommended to run for the Senate. Once candidates are announced it is very important that the student body votes, for those who want any voice at all in the decisions of the college this is the step to take.

Tax referendum
information cited

On Sept. 19 a referendum is scheduled for Harper College District no. 512. This referendum is asking the community for a 7.5 cent increase in the tax rate for the Educational Fund of Harper.

Right now Harper students are paying one-third of the costs of operating the college, the state and federal funding pays more than one-third, which means the community taxpayers pay less than one-third. This new tax rate would add \$6,000 the increase would be only \$10 per year.

Harper has not received an increase in operating funds since the school opened in 1963. With inflation, and the cost of living going up each year, more money is needed to maintain the same programs in the college every year. So far, Harper students have been absorbing the rising costs of operating the college in their tuition, which has gone up several times since the college opened.

The portion of the tuition that the students now pay is almost at the maximum allowed by law. Raising the students tuition will not solve the money problems. Harper's tuition is already one of the three highest of all the community colleges in the state. Since state and federal funding is at the maximum level too, the only solution left is more contributions from the community.

If the referendum doesn't pass, Harper may suffer serious cuts in faculty, staff and programs. Class sizes will be larger and less classes will be offered all together. By keeping the voters informed on this situation hopefully the right decision will be made on Sept. 19.

THE HARBINGER
Letters to Editor

More facts on E.R.A.

Dear Editor:

Being a proponent of the equal rights amendment it was pleased to read the editorial in favor of the amendment. However, I feel I should point out the errors made in the editorial.

First of all the E.R.A. is not "naturally concerned with equal respect for women as human beings." The amendment does not have any direct reference to women or females in general. The amendment states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Obviously, women are much more affected than men because of their sex, but men are also affected and the passage of the E.R.A. will abolish this. Men will no longer have to pay higher insurance premiums than women, they will not automatically lose the custody of their children in divorce cases and the payment of alimony will go to them instead of from them.

Reverse discrimination, such as occurred recently at the Linker

case will not happen, because equality is the main goal. There are 10 positions open and eight men and two women are the top qualifiers, then there are 10 people that are hired.

Secondly, the E.R.A. does not state anything about women and their choice of jobs. The amendment states what I have already written and "The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take the effect two years after the date of ratification."

Thirdly, Karen Jackson is the former president of the National Organization for Women. The current president is Eleanor Clarke Samet.

Finally, with regards to the press and news, the pro-amendmentists against the amendment are trying to lay to the public and try to make them believe such nonsense as women will lose "their rights" to be supported by their husbands if the

E.R.A.

amendment is passed. What in fact this is purely a traditional custom in our society and women don't have any such "right" now. The E.R.A. is based solely on the liberties of our society, not the personal customs of families. The amendment is not going to change our customs, just the inequalities of our legal system with regards to sex.

Sincerely,

Ma. Gieri McCall
P.S. On the last page of the current issue, it says that the women's volleyball coach is looking for "girls." I wonder if the situation were reversed if the coach of the men's team would be looking for "boys." I was under the impression that females over the age of 18 are legally considered women, if they allow themselves to be called "girls" then they are letting themselves be dominated. Also don't you think the titles Mrs. and Miss are very discriminatory toward Ms. that correct term, after all whose business is it if a woman doesn't decide if she wants to be married or single.

Who should park where?

Being from out-of-state I do not really know how Illinois colleges operate, but maybe I can "see" what is taken for granted here. I really can't see why faculty are given preferential parking spaces, while students who park in those spaces are given a ticket.

I'm sure faculty and staff do not pay \$2.50 parking fee and they should be able to park in any space except

those reserved for the handicapped as this is an unnecessary inconvenience for them!

While attending college in California students and faculty were both given preferential parking spaces because both were treated equally to bring more students/faculty relationships together. Instead of breaking them into separate groups special parking, no special license fees. This resulted in very well rounded academic in-

stitute. I suggest the removal of the faculty spaces or the termination of the parking fee.

I strongly support the removal of the faculty spaces since we would probably be suited for the fee somewhere else. I would like to hear opposing views since I'm sure there are some. I'd like to know how to bring this into effect.

Sincerely,

Michael W. Radzinski

Community
concern
appreciated

Dear Editor,

We, Pat and Bill Faust, would like to thank the entire college community, students staff, administrators, board members and faculty, for their expressed concern, thoughts and sympathy for the loss of our son, David. It is the knowledge of this caring and concern from the human community that helped us retain some degree of sanity and stability.

Thank you,

Bill and Pat Faust

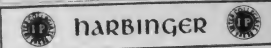
Kingston
Trio appears

The Kingston Trio, an entertainment group of the 50's and 60's, is again entertaining audiences with old Trio favorites and a host of new ballads.

The Trio, a combination of Bob Shane, Roger Gambor and George Lowe, will appear at Harper in Hall A, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

Bill takes like "Tom Dooley," "Early Morning Rain" and "The Mustang Special." Even the group's seven old albums will provide reminders of the Trio's special (and popular) sound.

Tickets are \$2 for Harper students with an advance sale and \$3 for general public admission at Pops Tickets or additional information people may call 302-300-0512.

The Harbinger wishes Mr. Borelli
the best of luck in his new job.

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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's 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 Harbinger 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. Letters to the Editor must be signed, names will be held open request. Advertising copy, deadline: 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Harper College, Altonwood and Harrier Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 307-3000, Ext. 681.

Who the heck is Pete Mariahazy?

By John Peterson
A very surprising fact on this campus is that too little of the student body knows that Pete Mariahazy is the Student Trustee on the Board of Trustees. As even more surprising fact is that many students don't even know what a student trustee is or does.

Too few students know of this person who could be a great asset to them.
The job entails being on the Board of Trustees to represent the students' and Pete "And with that comes other jobs such as Task Force for the referendum committee." He continued, "Different things you get thrown into come along with the job."

Pete is like a regular board

member but has an advisory vote. He is admitted to all sessions of the board. He is allowed to make and second motions. He receives all the materials that elected board members do. However, he is not considered in determining a quorum for action of the board.

"Pete's power on the board lies in his ability to talk. "If anything comes to my mind right away I can just shoot it right out and I won't get held down for it," he said. "Someone in the audience has to be recognized first." There is a spot on the agenda specifically set aside for any citizen participation.

"A student trustee has an automatic option of either being on Student-Senate, if he or she wants to," Pete continued, "and if he or

she is on Student-Senate, then they can have a counted vote. This year I choose to because that also adds to my ability to represent the students on the board."

In the future Pete is going to go into politics. "I enjoy politics and I enjoy helping and working for people. This is a very good primer for what I plan to do which is to go into politics," he said. His job as a Student Trustee will also help him get into law because this way he is learning how to be factual and what to do with the facts he receives.

Last year Pete was a volunteer peer counselor. "That helped me a lot because it helped me to develop my listening and speaking skills," he commented.

Besides being a peer counselor, Student Trustee and full-time student, Pete works at Red Lobster and helps teach fencing at Elk Grove Park District.

As a board member, Pete stresses the importance of stu-

dents coming to him with their problems. He will usually know who to talk to in order to solve them. Students are welcome to stop by his office in A332 or call him at ext. 243. His help is there for the asking.



Sophomore Pete Mariahazy, Student Trustee is willing to see his position on the Board of Trustees to help the student body.

Senate, council deal in affairs

There are two organizations, besides the Program Board, that deal directly with all student affairs and activities. They are the Student-Senate and Class Organization Council, C.O.C.

The Student-Senate, established in 1957 to protect the rights of students, budget the Student Activity Fund and recommend the new clubs and organizations.

After being given an estimate of the Student Activity Fund, the Senate divides it among thirty line items. Among these are the clubs and organizations and Special

Services, like the Legal and Health Services, which are free to all students. They also allot money for class gifts. Past gifts have been a Bath Grand Parade, the freight case in the Student Lounge, and the new equipment for Building "M". They also provide an extra \$200 for academic division projects. If students have an idea for a project, they should consult their representative.

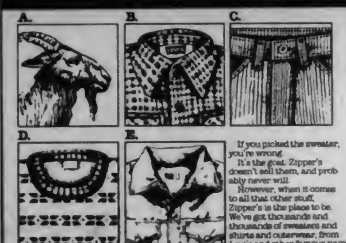
The Senate is composed of one representative from each academic division, such as Fine Arts and Mathematics, who is voted for by the Student body; three CTA members; a peer

counselor and a Student Trustee. The board meetings are open to the public, and are held on the Student Activities Center.

Electives for the representatives are common-own and students are urged to participate and vote.

Club and Organization Council is a group of representatives from each club and organization that meets monthly to discuss upcoming projects and fundraisers for these events which are funded by the Student Activities Fund. The Council allocates the money and discuss and approve special programs.

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YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST.....NOW TRY THE BEST

Pre-school set invades Harper

by Randy Fritz

Students walking through T. Davidson's art classroom by a 26-inch-tall person shouldn't worry - Davidson at Harper aren't getting any shorter. It's just that Harper is enrolling younger students.

Harper's Child Development Program Nursery School is for kids. While their mothers or fathers are working or attending Harper the 3, 4 and 5-year olds attend their own private class

Half-day sessions are held Monday through Friday and each class of about 15 children is staffed by a head teacher and two Child Development Program student teachers.

Ms. Marion Nyman is the morning head teacher. Each day around 9 a.m. she is busy greeting parents, attaching nametags to her students and preparing for the day's activities. As soon as the last

child arrives the fun begins with painting, sculpting clay figures or making a mountain out of a small-hill in the sandbox.

Ms. Nyman and her staff stress letting the children work independently on their projects, allowing them to develop their own ideas. The head teacher said she likes to be very flexible - "freedom within the structure," as she puts it. To this end the boys and girls work in different areas of the room or "centers" on various skills such as motor development and coordination. Puzzles and art materials are popular media for development of a child's creativity. Many of the children's paintings are displayed on the walls of EDS, pre-adolescent art aficionados should note.

Each week brings a new learning experience for the nursery school set. A popular activity is taking field trips around campus, perhaps to the learning center in bid. F or a trip to bid. A. The ducks in the lake provide a close-up view of wildlife and are a favorite diversion for the small ones. A theme unit is featured weekly. The focus may be on something as simple and the intent is to help the child learn more about himself and his environment.

Ms. Marlon, as Ms. Nyman's charges refer to her, said the two main goals of the program are "training our student teachers, and secondary development of the children themselves - socially, emotionally and intellectually." The atmosphere in the room is warm, quiet and affectionate. One behavior, said Ms. Nyman, is discouraged. She said she believes



Taking trips to different buildings on campus is a favorite with the kids in Harper's Child Development Program/Nursery School; but first, these two want to build their own "Harper".

(photo by Randy Fritz)



Painting is just one of the many activities children enrolled in the Child Development Program/Nursery School enjoy.

(photo by Randy Fritz)

Many scholarships available to students Jaycees

A \$200 scholarship (\$100 per semester) for the 1978-79 school year is available to students returning to school next year.

The criteria for this scholarship is: B average (1.0) or better; financial need; resident of the Village of Arlington Heights, and second or high school class returning student. 18 years of age or older.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 25.

They are available in the Office

Gorov Foundation

The Nettie and Jesse Gorov Scholarship Foundation is offering three tuition and fees scholarships for the fall 1978 semester at Harper College.

Criteria for selection will be financial need and sustained effort shown by student to obtain the best grades possible.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364, where they should be returned. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday.

Blood drive Wed.

A student blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A312. Students who donate blood will be given full coverage as will their immediate families if they ever need it.

To donate a student must be in good health, be between the ages of 18-49 inclusive, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have waited 8 weeks since his last donation.

Over 10,000 pints of blood are transfused in the United States every day-over 7,000,000 pints a

of Financial Aid, Room A364

Applications for the \$200 scholarship, to be used for books and tuition, are being accepted in the college's financial aid office through Friday. Applicants must be full time students and residents of Elk Grove Village. Scholarship awards will be based on financial need and high school class standing.

For additional information students may call 397-3000 ext. 248

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village has awarded two scholarships to Harper College for the fall 1978 semester.

Faculty Senate

The Harper College Faculty Senate is offering two \$75 scholarships for this semester in cover books, supplies, and/or software.

Criteria for selection will be a 3.0 or better average, B accumulated credit hours, service to the school and financial need.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room A364. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

in positive reinforcement, stressing the good aspects of a child's behavior.

A low wage but for the semester's class and the morning, spring semester sessions is indicative of the program's success. "We provide a foundation for learning," Ms. Nyman said. "We're to develop a child's creativity, his self-esteem and his self-concept. Social development is very important too."

Parents have had a positive reaction to the program. Mrs. Burnett, mother of little Becky, said she is very happy with the school. "They spend lots of time with each child - lots of individual attention," Mrs. Pat Dawson, mother of Amy, echoes Mrs. Burnett's sentiments. "Fantastic," she said. "The teachers are very enthusiastic and affectionate towards the children. Many

especially good with the parents." But what about the boys and girls? "It's a pleasure to watch a bloom and watch them the bright smiles on their faces are priceless. Shy, smiling David, Amy, Courtney, Becky and their other little friends hesitate to leave their play and art activities to talk with a visitor. One friendly little blond girl breaks away, long enough to give a tour of the playhouse which is equipped with enough ideas to last a whole semester for the imaginative pre-schoolers.

Children have reacted positively to the program, Ms. Nyman said. Those that had participated in the school previously "couldn't wait to come back," she said. "They love it."

Students interested in the Nursery School for the spring semester can get details by calling 397-3000, ext. 266 or in stopping by 1218

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Beatlemania still draws crowds

Even though Beatlemania has been in Chicago for some time now people are still flocking to the Blackstone Theatre to get a last glimpse of the group reuniting the Beatles.

Here is an account of this show by a student who swears he'll see them again before they leave.

by Dan Walker

Believe you me, it is sweltering in the theatre to sit and watch something that, if it weren't for your being there, you'd never have believed it was happening.

I'm referring to Beatlemania.

I first read about Beatlemania in Rolling Stone magazine. I couldn't believe that four guys were getting paid to imitate the Beatles. I promised myself that I would never pay to see Beatlemania.

I have a friend who is a Beatles nut. He has this dream that the Beatles will perform together again very soon. He's told me about this dream he's had. He says he walks into his house one night after work and finds a note on the kitchen table from his dad. It reads:

Dear son, The Beatles are back together. Love, Dad.

That in his job he runs out into the street screaming happily of the 'Fab Four' reunion.

It was my friend who talked me into seeing the Beatlemania show. Why, I don't know. I had seen commercials on TV and they looked pretty bad. My friend has their record. That too, is incredible. I'd also never heard of the Blackstone Theatre. I figured that to be cheap and low rate.

I finally show-dog was here. My friend and I took our seats inside

the Theatre and immediately four loudmouths sat behind us and start humming Beatles tunes and letting obscenely boorish jokes.

The theatre fills up, lights go out, and a loud stereo plays while a film is being shown on a large screen.

I was expecting the word "shaft" to appear on the screen at any moment. My friend was laughing. He likes to waste ED.

Suddenly four guys appear on stage singing "She Loves You," and if it weren't for their mouths moving, I would have sworn they were playing a Beatles record.

How did they look? Did they look like the Beatles? "Yes and No."

They sounded like the Beatles. Believe me, Paul looked like Paul, as a hair looks like his hair.

The more the show progressed the more John looked like John. At times Ringo looked like Ringo.

Ringo sang "With A Little Help From My Friends," and it didn't sound too much like Ringo. Though it did sound good, and you.

George - well, George Harrison fans this was a let down. He didn't look like George, didn't sound like George, he didn't even act like George. I admit he did play a good guitar.

Like the guy on the commercial said, "I never saw the Beatles in person, but now I feel like I have." That's the way I felt when I walked out of the theatre. I guess that's the way a lot of people felt when Beatlemania was given a legitimate standing position after the show.

I didn't want to leave when the show was over. I just wanted to stand there and clap my hands raw. I know my feelings weren't

the only ones of their kind. The audience was spellbound, almost captured by the effort that this group possessed.

Attorneys offer free advice

The Student Senate is providing free legal advice from practicing attorneys to full and part-time students who pay an activity fee. The service is located in the Student Activities Office, A336, Third Floor, A Building adjacent to the Game Room.

An attorney will be available on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. The service will be available on Wednesdays except on holidays. Students should make an appointment in advance by calling 397-3000, ext. 241 or 242, or come to the Student Activities Office. Students without appointments can see the attorney on a walk-in basis time permitting.

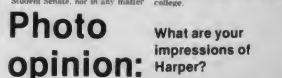
The intent of the service is to help educate students to recognize their legal problems and to facilitate their resolution. Students should be aware that the attorney will not actually provide legal representation for them during the advice hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever legal problem the student has, advise the student as to their constitutional rights, and how their question/problem can best be resolved. If the student desires legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwestern Student Bar Association to obtain appropriate legal counsel.

The attorney will not be required

to provide service to any person where such would present a conflict of interest for the attorney, the college and the Student Senate, nor in any matter

now that I have seen them, I swear I'll see them again before they leave Chicago. A splendid time indeed!

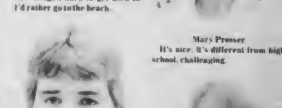
Photo opinion: What are your impressions of Harper?



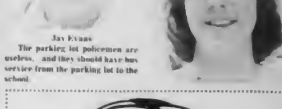
Ruth Pavlich Disappointed with the similarity with the other students, Courser fails the needs of the program.



Mark Nolas It's alright, hard to get used to if I'd rather go to the beach.



Mary Prosser It's nice, it's different from high school, challenging.



An Evans The parking lot policemen are useless, and they should have been earlier from the parking lot to the school.



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Kottke at best paying the guitar

By Brad Cane
A "standing room only" crowd of 500 plus, filled into Bldg. A Friday night, to view the unique talents of guitarist Leo Kottke.

Folk singer Jim Post provided the warm-up entertainment with a

combination of comedy and song, that the crowd appeared to enjoy. His act seemed to work best when he encouraged audience participation, which a very receptive Harper audience gave him obligingly. Jim Post hit it off

quite well with the crowd, at least well enough to sell a good amount of his albums and T-shirts that were being pushed at the door. But this as it may, it was still totally unexpected from the moment Post set foot on the stage that he was

only filling time for the man everyone had really come to see, Leo Kottke.

When Kottke finally did make his entrance, it was evident that the man had come to play. As he strode onto the stage, a huge crowd of applause filled the building. Without uttering a word, Kottke immediately reached for his favorite twelve string, and proceeded to pick out two very tasty tasty instrumentals. This really got the crowd going, and before they could fully savor their appreciation, Kottke was well on his way into his next number. This was to set the pace for the rest of the night.

his preparations more complex. He appeared to be more craftsman than entertainer. The crowd rendered a total silence when he played such tunes as "Kottke's own "Quiet Man" and Buck's "Just, Joy of Man's Dearing" (more commonly referred to as "Joy") come to mind.

When the concert reached its final note, every participant in the crowd had gotten their money's worth. It had been a true gem at work.

To your music connoisseur, that studies every chord change and note pattern, the show was an incredible lesson. To the few baseballs in the crowd, it was boring display that lacked power chords, and flatpicks. But to 50 percent of the audience, it was a very hot show by a very talented musician.

Black belt demonstration Wed.

The ultimate aim of the martial art has been in victory not defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants. This is the motto of 7th Ducev Black Belt Master Ch Hyung Kim and his students.

The Program Board will sponsor a demonstration by Master Kim and four other Black Belts (two 6th and two 5th) and one 2nd degree with their students on Wednesday evening in the College Center fireplace area. Admission is free and

all are invited. Judo, Karate, and Taekwondo techniques will be demonstrated.

Tae-Kyun, the secret name of Taekwondo, dates back some 1000 years to theilla Dynasty. It is a technique of unarmed combat for self-defense using a variety of techniques such as punches, flying kicks, blocks, dodges, and interceptions with the hands, arms and feet to the rapid defeat of the enemy.

Tae means jump, kick or smash

with the foot. Kwon denotes a fan, chiefly to punch or destroy with the hand or foot. Do means an art, a way, or a method.

Taekwondo is a highly martial art that should only be used for self-defense and to protect the weak. Today it is practiced worldwide by young, and old, male and female.

The history of the Judo starts with the breakdown of the feudal system in Japan and the end of the samurai warrior Jigjita, the parent of modern Judo, was rapidly losing popularity during this period. It was at that time that Professor Jigoro Kano founded modern Judo by opening his own school in 1882 and adding some new techniques to Jigjita. Today Judo is a part of the Olympic Games, and it is a safe, fun, and exciting sport that any participant can enjoy.

Hapkido is basically a mixture of Taekwondo and Judo. Emphasis is placed on accuracy and agility rather than on sheer strength. Many techniques are used to apply pressure to joints by a bending or twisting motion. When properly applied, the attacker will be subdued without serious injury. This is why Hapkido has been called the gentleman's art of self-defense. Experts in the martial arts have overcome much of the gap between the mind's orders and the body's reactions. They mind and body work together, making it possible to break boards, to spurn a bullet with the accuracy of a gun, and the speed of a bullet, and to throw an opponent before he knows what has happened. Don't miss this exciting demonstration of the phenomenal times a human body can do when trained psychologically and physically.



Bill Alexander brings his one-man comedy, "Is There Life After College," to Harper Friday night at 8 p.m. in the lounge. The story follows the main character from his senior year in high school as he prepares for admission to college, through his senior year in college as he searches for a job in his career field. Public admission is \$4.50 and 13-year students free with activity card.

Classified Ads

Looking for personable individuals to work full or part time in one of the busiest and most reputable seafood restaurants. Waiters, waitresses, and hosts. Days and evenings. Call Laraine for interview before 3 p.m. at 537-3950 Fulton Street Fishery 'n' Market, Wheeling, IL

Help wanted Part time evenings. The Gift Loft, Schaumburg area. 397-7111.

Youth Service Agency has opening for part time secretary. 20 hours a week. Must type in word processor and have bookkeeping skills preferred. However, will train. Call Roger Berry at 385-0245. Barrington Youth Services.

Student Aide 10 hours a week must type \$1 an hour. See Bev Vailancourt, Adult Basic Education office, Building F.

Classified Ads

Nursing students and all students with nursing aide background, you are needed for immediate full or part time work. Weekly pay, you choose hours and shifts. Weekends and evening work also available. Call Medical Service 296-1061.

For Sale: 1969 Volkswagen with recently rebuilt engine. Dependable, good college transportation. 825-8257 after 5:30.

Concessions, rest room/ female restroom wanted in Schaumburg townhouse complex. Call Chris Swinburn at 882-6816. Please leave message with answering service.

DR. PASEN lost his ring in Bldg. D. Cannot be duplicated. No questions asked in returning it. Please call ext. 410.

Classified Ads

Great Buy! '67 Mustang green with green interior, 200 c.i., 6 cyl. good mileage, only 94,000 miles. 1 owner, new parts, very good tires. Unbeatable price of \$1100. Call Steve at 661-0427. Hurry while it lasts at this great price.

For Sale: Dresser with mirror, children's dresser with 3 drawers, saxophone, cornet, cedar chest. Call after 5 p.m. 541-5723. Roland.

For Sale: 1968 Cougar - 67,000 miles, am-fm cam, good condition, low cost. \$800. Call Loug, eve 308-8586.

Room For Rent: \$40 a week, kitchen privileges. Lake Zurich, IL 438-9605.

BABYSITTING: Mothers help ers, fee preferred, excellent salary. Call 688-3853.

Never really honed for his vocal range or great song writing ability, Kottke did inject some of his own vocal compositions early into the show. A few of these did work nicely, but for the most part they were forgettable. It was plain and simple, Leo Kottke was at his best, when Leo Kottke did that once best, and that is play the guitar the 12 string guitar. Now there is a big difference between playing a twelve string, and PLAYING a twelve string. Kottke does the latter. In order to play this instrument the way it should be played, takes a total devotion to it, such as Kottke possesses.

The best term to describe him would be a "specialist", the best in his field. One might term Andrew Yang as the best classical guitarist, or Fuchai's Red Price pop slide picker, well you'll have to look pretty hard to find a better twelve string picker than Leo Kottke, a fact which is justified in each number he played.

As the show progressed, Kottke's

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Generally Speaking...

by Cindy Carvello

The first few weeks of the semester have really flown by for a lot of us. For some it has really dragged.

The pressures are mounting, with every new day as teachers pile on the homework and urge students to spend their summer earnings on backpacks loaded full of books. Languid books around is surely one way to keep up those flabby, never used muscles. By the end of the semester, friends and relatives will begin to stare at your bulgingiceps and cigarette veins, and that goes for the guys too!

Whether it's your first semester or tenth semester here at Harper, you know that it's just the books that make the difference between an A and B, it's your study habits. Some people still have not discovered the perfect place to study here on campus.

Maybe you're one of those people who always sits out by the water in back of a building. Well then you know that it's virtually impossible to study while streams of students wash by and stare to see if they know you. People are not the real culprit when studying out in back, it's the water, as it gently cascades over the little rocks below. Some people find the view an breathtaking that they can't concentrate for any length of time in schoolwork. Besides the view and the distraction of passers-by, you can only take so much of almost no rocks and dodging ducks while reading five chapters for the next class.

If you have a logical mind, your next choice is the library. There you can study in a quiet, calm, more relaxed atmosphere. No one ever talks in the library, and there are plenty of books to use for reference and even magazines if you want to take a break. The lighting is just great and the help there is pleasant, so why not go. Because 90 percent of the time that you are there you're trying to see if you can remember the fact under the curve curve from you. It's a losing battle.

You could become one of the thousands that flock on the ledges between buildings. It's a real nice place to study, because of the constant breeze and natural sunlight. Nobody ever bothers you there. Right? Wrong! Everyone, from old buddies who have nothing better to do than discuss their wonderful week-ends that so-and-so you met in Human Anatomy Class that wants to get your spirit in an old-fashioned cuba. Maybe you're beginning to realize that in order to study you must hide, but do it well! One of the most interesting places to do so is under the stairwells.

People just don't look there.

There are, of course, many students who can't even begin to study and the driving pulse of Led Zeppelin or the disco beat of John Travolta is ruckering through their ear drums. Well, the cafeteria is just the place for you. Besides the music, the tables are large enough to spread out your books, rulers, calculators or whatever else you may carry around all day. It's just the perfect place. As Jackson Browne sweetly strums his guitar in your ear, you suddenly notice you need another, too! Standing in the cafeteria line, awestruck from the empty French fries begin to envelope your senses and your mouth begins to water at the sight of the hamburgers because you're taking them in as fast as the table ever reaches.

The last swathe of the hamburger is sliding slowly down the throat and you open your text to begin the search for knowledge. Ohh! enough, you find your self back in line to make another purchase, this time a little dessert. What a life!

Perhaps you have already noticed the beautiful green lawns that surround Harper College. The grass makes a perfect place to write that composition you've been meaning to do. Never are the lawns crowded because of the millions of little spots in which you can sit, so do. The mistake many are making is letting their heads touch the ground. On the average, it takes less than ten minutes to fall asleep on the pillow, green carpets!

I guess we've just about covered anywhere that one could ever want to study, or have any. Well, don't feel guilty, if you don't finish your homework, it isn't our fault, there's no place to study.

Join Political Science Club meetings on Tues. in D212 at 12:30 p.m.

Political speakers and model U.N. Trip

If you cannot make the above meeting time, Contact Molly White, ext. 430-395

The Student Activities department will present Alice Infelise, mezzo soprano, in the first concert of the fall semester afternoon music-concert series on Sept. 15. The concert is on P202 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. The program will consist of works by Lily, Carol, Haydn, Purcell, Virvill, Thompson, Meyerbeer and de Falla.

The Michigan mezzo has been heard in opera, concert, recital and TV appearances from Seattle to Milan where an American Opera Auditions Winner she created a feat by singing the role of Desdemona in *Amigo Preito* and accompanying the opera singer's area on the violin. As a college sophomore she made her debut with the Simler Students of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Haydn Major Violin Concerto. Miss Infelise has since returned engagements with the Symphony Orchestra of Seattle and Detroit and with the Handel and Haydn Society, as well as appearances at the Metropolitan Museum of New York City. Among her thirty performances with Seattle Opera were portrayals of Isolaura in *Der Rosenkavalier* and Antaria in *Madama Butterfly*. At the University of Washington Summer she sang *Rebel Heart*.

The United Nations Banche Institute sponsored her in recital at Hunter College, and she was heard in a concert of organ with the National Symphony Orchestra. The desire to create new audiences has led Miss Infelise into co-founding an opera dance theater in General Hospital and managing the top singers and dancers of the Wolf Trap Company in 1972. Currently she is Assistant Professor of Voice at the Chicago Manual College of Roosevelt University.

Miss Infelise will be accompanied by Ludmila Lazar of the Chicago Manual College Piano faculty. Ms. Lazar began her musical studies in her native

Yugoslavia, she continued her studies at Chicago Musical College, upon her arrival in the United States, with Dr. Rudolph Gann and Mollie Margulies and received her Master of Music degree with honors. She is active as a recitalist, lecturer, accompanist and chamber music

performer. Her students have won many local and national competitions.

Other concerts in the Fall 1978 Afternoon Music-Concert Series include Wecklay and Argusbright, piano duets, on Oct. 19 and John and Anna McGroun, clarinet and piano, on Nov. 2.



Alice Infelise, mezzo soprano, will present the college's first concert Thursday.

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Tutors help

Harper's Tutoring Center is looking for peer tutors to help other students in a variety of subjects. Tutors earn \$1 an hour, and have flexible hours. They are expected to work at least four hours a week. Students interested in working as peer tutors must fill out an application in the Tutoring Center located in F218.

To qualify as a peer tutor, a student must have earned a grade of A in the course or courses for which he will tutor. Additionally, the student must receive a recommendation from the course instructor. After a student's application has been approved, he will attend a brief peer tutor training session.

Former peer tutors have said they found the work both enjoyable and rewarding. By tutoring a subject, a peer tutor may increase his own knowledge of the field while learning to explain the subject clearly to others. Peer tutors may also gain experience in listening, in talking and working with a variety of people.

More information is available at the Tutoring Center from Mrs. O'Donnell, coordinator of tutoring. She can be reached at ext. 330 or 381.

Harper Hawks win 14-7

QB Schmidt scores both TD's

By Joe Kunk

The Harper football team started the season by winning its first game, defeating University of Dubuque Junior Varsity 14-7.

Leading the way was quarterback Neil Schmidt who scored both Hawk touchdowns with 13 and 1-yard runs. Schmidt led all runners with 86 yards; he was followed by Jim Vaccarillo who ran for 58. In the passing department Schmidt was 4 for 9, totaling 39 yards.

Coach Frank stated even after the win "We played a fine first half and a poor second half; we have to learn to play 48 minutes of football." The cited fumbles and penalties hurting many scoring chances, but attributed that to being part of the first game.

He was also pleased with the

other members of the backfield, Devin Healy and Dave Hubelmeier. On defense, he praised defensive tackle Jay Lamson and defensive back Mike Walden on their performances.

Coach Frank went on to comment both offensive and defensive linemen are not set and the coaching staff is still trying different people at different positions.

Coach Frank said for the upcoming games vs. Triton and Rock Valley they would try to utilize their passing game more and take advantage of what the teams give them.

The next game for the Hawks is at home vs. Rock Valley Friday. It is a conference game and starts at 1:00 p.m.



The Harper football team hopes to run up the score vs. conference foes Triton and Rock Valley. The Hawks defeated U. of Dubuque JV 14-7 and need fan support to continue its winning ways.



Attention Harper women: start your team career right now under the fine coaching of Martha Lynn Galt. The team's first meet is Sept. 11 vs. Washburn and its first home meet is Sept. 12 vs. Joliet.



Jeff Brydges hopes to lead teammates Jim Lergeler, Randy Young (holder), Tom Hammons, Jim Lancaster, Joe Ritz and Mark White to the Danville Invitational Cross this Sept. 14.

**Women's
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Jeff Brydges, this year's only returning letterman for cross-country, trains for his attempt at qualifying for nationals. Jeff is looking to improve his finish over last year and possibly make All-American. Coach Nelson is confident in Jeff and is sure he will do well in the upcoming invitational.

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Editorial

Harbinger supports referendum

Tomorrow the community will make a decision that will affect the entire college.

The administration, faculty, staff and students of Harper, along with the community in Harper College District 517 will participate in this decision. The decision will be to vote for or against the Harper referendum.

The college is requesting a 7.5 cents tax increase in the Educational Fund. Because the college has not received a tax increase since 1968, the student tuition rate has been increased several times to keep up with inflation. Harper's administration realizes that a tuition increase alone will not cover the cost of operating the college. Another source of income is needed. Hopefully the taxpayers will support the college.

To understand what effect this tax increase will have on homeowners, it can be explained as being a \$10 increase per year on a house with a market value of \$60,000.

Some people think tuition should be raised to alleviate part of the college's financial problem, but that will not solve it. Right now Harper students pay approximately one-third of the operating cost which means that the community is paying less than one-third to the college.

If the community does not want to give their money to "teen-agers" or "young people" they should note that the average age of a Harper student is 29. The majority of students are part-time.

If the question, "Is Harper College worth the money we are asked to spend on it?" arises, the answer is yes. Harper is open to the community over 85 hours a week. The institution also provides over 65 technical and vocational programs for students and the community. Harper has classes during the regular school year, summer, and winter break, so in effect is open all year round.

Harper provides about 20,000 students an education that is as good as or better than a four year school. Students who graduate from Harper are said to have higher grade point averages when entering four-year schools, than students who attend that institution for all four years. And Harper offers this education at a fraction of the cost of a four-year school.

If the referendum passes, it won't necessarily give us more, just maintain what we do have. The college needs the support of the community to keep going at the level it now is.

If the referendum doesn't pass, major cutbacks will have to be made. Classes may be larger and less convenient. There might be fewer class sessions offered for each class. Some subjects might have to be cut entirely from the program. Tuition may go up again for the second time in two years; cuts may have to be made in faculty, staff and administration; night classes may be altered and cut back accordingly.

After reviewing the issues we feel the college needs the tax increase and urge the community staff, faculty, and especially the students of Harper College to vote YES, when they walk in the voting booth tomorrow.

Photo Opinion:

Are you in favor of Harper's referendum?

by Mike Wendon

John Zavers: If it's necessary, yes.



Mike Ballas: Yes, because it's not fair to keep using the same tax structure for the last ten years without raising it.



THE HARBINGER



Letter to Editor

Lonely person wants to write

Dear Editor,

My name is Ted Weiner and I am presently incarcerated in Greek Haven State Prison for possession of Qualitates. This being my first offense, the tension and loneliness

of prison life has taxed my control to the limit. I wish to correspond with anyone willing to write and help ease my troubled spirit.

Thank you,
Ted Weiner
76A-3982-3-373
Drawer B
Sartwell, N.Y. 15862.

Don't forget to vote tomorrow



Nicki Debbis: Yes, because it would help the students.



Maria D'Amico: Yes, because I feel it would be beneficial to the students.



HARBINGER



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Editorial Editor: Sus Courser

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Features Editor: Jean Peterson

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Advisor: Dorothy Pirvanzo

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Ronelle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-5000, Ext. 601.



Harper basks in the warmth of a summer sun long before fallen spandrels and tax increase referendums beset the school. (photo courtesy Paddock Publications)

Polling places open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. tomorrow

The election for the Harper College tax referendum will be held on September 19 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents who are unsure of their voting precinct may call the Harper College Office of Administrative Services 381-2086, ext. 381 or their township clerk's office. Telephone numbers for the five township clerks' offices are: Wheeling 228-7738; Schaumburg 384-4022; Elk Grove 471-0700; Barrington DU 1-621 and Pleasant 228-6708.

The voting precincts by community are:

- Precinct Number 1: Wall Whitman School, Wheeling
- Precinct Number 2: Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling
- Precinct Number 3: Louise May Abbott School, Buffalo Grove
- Precinct Number 4: Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 5: Edgar Allan Poe School, Arlington Heights
- Precinct Number 6: Anne Sullivan School, Prospect Heights
- Precinct Number 7: Robert Traut Jr. High School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 8: Bessie School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 9: Lane Park School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 10: Fairview School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 11: Lincoln School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 12: Minor Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Precinct Number 13: Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Precinct Number 14: South Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Precinct Number 15: Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights
- Precinct Number 16: Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village
- Precinct Number 17: Holton Junior High School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 18: Dwight Junior High School, Mount Prospect
- Precinct Number 19: Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines
- Precinct Number 20: Greer Junior High School, Elk Grove Village

- Precinct Number 21: Michael Collins School, Schaumburg
- Precinct Number 22: Tumbrook School, Hoffman Estates
- Precinct Number 23: Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates
- Precinct Number 24: Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates
- Precinct Number 25: Campenelli School, Schaumburg
- Precinct Number 26: Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park
- Precinct Number 27: Douglas MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates

- Precinct Number 28: De Thomas Dudley School, Schaumburg
- Precinct Number 29: Ann Fox School, Hanover Park
- Precinct Number 30: Durken School, Schaumburg
- Precinct Number 31: Adolph Link Elementary School, Elk Grove Village
- Precinct Number 32: Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows
- Precinct Number 33: James K. Salk School, Rolling Meadows
- Precinct Number 34: Gray M. Barbors School, Palatine
- Precinct Number 35: Stuart H. Paddock School, Palatine
- Precinct Number 36: Thomas Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates
- Precinct Number 37: Winton Churchill School, Palatine
- Precinct Number 38: J. Edgar Hoover School, Schaumburg
- Precinct Number 39: Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates
- Precinct Number 40: John Muir School, Hoffman Estates
- Precinct Number 41: Winton Churchill School, Schaumburg
- Precinct Number 42: Frederick Neuge School, Roselle
- Precinct Number 43: North Barrington School, North Barrington
- Precinct Number 44: Rosaly Read School, Barrington
- Precinct Number 45: Barrington Middle School, Barrington
- Precinct Number 46: Greer Avenue School, Barrington
- Precinct Number 47: Countryside School, Barrington Hills
- Precinct Number 48: Susan Hill School, Carol Stream

Harbinger needs news, sports, feature writers See Debbie in A367

Student Senate election postponed till Sept. 25, 26

by Debbie Teasdale
Student Senate candidacy petitions are still being accepted by the Student Activities Office, A336.
The new deadline for returning completed candidacy forms is noon tomorrow. They must be turned into the Student Activities Office by noon.
Elections for the senate will be held Sept. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, bldg. A, and from 2 to 5 p.m. in the first floor of bldg. G.
The senate consists of one representative from each of the

following divisions: Business; Engineering/Math/Physical Science; Fine Arts and Design; Liberal Arts; Life and Health Science; and Social Science and Public Service; plus three representatives of the Clubs and Organization Council (COC); a representative from Peer Counseling; and the Student Trustee.
The first senate meeting will be held Sept. 28.
Further information and candidacy forms are available in A336 or ext. 342.

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Generally Speaking..

by Cindy Carver



With all this beautiful weather we've been experiencing lately, people tend to forget that winter will eventually be upon us once more. That brings to mind some of the disasters of last year's blizzard. Everyone was talking about it as they stared through their windows at the people outside, who were shoveling snow off their windshields. But unfortunately, many of us literally got "left out in the cold." I have to admit right now that I was one of those people, but I saw many more in the same predicament as me. We were innocent victims of sloppy parkers: some people just chose to park right behind somebody else, leaving them no exit whatsoever.

Try to imagine this. The snow is blowing, there are drifts two to three feet in height, the air freezes before it can enter your nostrils, visibility is zero. You finally finished your last class and have talked yourself into making the great pilgrimage to the parking lot below. Piling on layers of clothes, you nervously search the refrigerator awaiting you at home. First you button up the sweater, then come the wooly scarves, top it off with a pair of mittens, then you throw on the hood for extra protection. It's hard going down the stairs because the hood keeps flopping in your face. All the way to the door, you're retarded by the everpresent snarl of ancient middle-balls that is creeping into your lungs from that second hand coat you're wearing.

As you literally open the door to the world outside, students and teachers alike, flock to safety inside empty classrooms to avoid the jets of air that numb the skin on contact. The wintry air grabs the door and sends it flying out of your hands and you are victoriously pulled in the average reality. Just like a nightmarer you might have had, you are jolted back and forth during your journey to the car. After your first fall, you realize that maybe you should have bought those rubber-heeled boots even if they weren't on sale anymore. You have no grip against the fluffy white stuff. Nature is just merciless!

After walking for 20 seconds out in the cold, your nose begins to feel rather odd, you need a kleenex. You find yourself fumbling through your pockets with those big, furry mittens on, but the clumsy hands can't make out the objects within. As much as you don't want to, you remove one glove to make the search a success. A sudden gust of air grabs your glove and you watch it go flying across the drifts, heading north. Now you're really hunting because there wasn't any kleenex in your pocket anyway, just some rolled up gum wrappers.

Now you see your car, it's just beautiful, what a sight! The radio doesn't work, but so what. The signals don't function, but who cares then? You're just glad to get the heck out of here. No, wait, you're stuck! You could just scream, but no one would ever hear you in this vast wasteland of parking lot.

Much to your disgust, there is a Honda Civic parked on one end of your heater, and a Chevrolet volkswagen on the other. Now you realize that not only are you cold, but that hunger is beginning to get vicious as it gnaws at the inner walls of your stomach. Looking around, you see many other cars parked just like the Honda is. Everyone is stuck. You try to take it as a consolation, but your sense of humor just ran out. Depending on what type of person you are, you will either 1) cry, 2) spit, 3) beat on the volkswagen, 4) beat on the Honda, or 5) go find someone to help you out of this unfortunate situation.

It's not really that bad. After all, what have you lost? Maybe they'll fry you at the Pizza Harpger Palace when you don't show up for work. Maybe the six trip will go on without you. But there's one thing to remember after it's over, don't take it personally. I'm sure whoever parked behind you didn't mean to hurt your feelings. One thing is for sure, life can be very difficult if someone "parks you in" and leaves you "out in the cold."

\$ STUDENTS

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College dropout to lecture

Architect, engineer, poet, inventor, scientist, philosopher, professor and college dropout H. Buckminster Fuller, will be Harper College's first guest lecturer of the fall semester. The 83 year-old Fuller will speak in the lounge of the college's Palatine campus, Algonquin and Touleille Roads, Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

Best known as the inventor of the geodesic dome and architect of the U.S. Pavilion at the 1967 World's Fair, Fuller is the author of 17 books, recipient of 59 honorary doctorates and 18 international awards.

Fuller describes himself as an average man who in 1927 made a bargain with himself to discover the principles operative in the universe and to turn them over to his fellow-men. These principles are described in several of Fuller's books. "Intuition" expresses one of Fuller's most fundamental ideas - that humanity is suffering from a kind of cosmic man-splodgenhood, an inability to comprehend universal principles due to concentration on special parts.

A collection of Fuller's thoughts on the subject of spaceship Earth can be found in "Earth, Inc." "The

only realism is comic. Comic includes all - macro - micro - you and I," said the philosopher, who for the last 25 years has spent nine-tenths of his time away from his official home.

"Synoptics," a compendium of Fuller's most important philosophies explores the geometry of thinking.

Public admission for Fuller's lecture is \$2. Harper students with an activity card are admitted free. For additional information, students call 397-3366, extension 342.

Kingston Trio sings Friday

by Randy Fritz

The Kingston Trio, a popular folk group of the 1960s and 80s is coming to the Harper College Center Lounge, Wed. A Friday night at 8. The trio, consisting of Bob Shane, Roger Gambell and George Green, will be performing both their old favorites and their latest hits.

Clubs work by Don Walker

S.E.A.R.C.H. the Solar Energy and Alternative Resource Club at Harper is looking for students interested in capturing the power of the sun and putting it to work for themselves.

A meeting for those who are interested will be held in October. (Date will be announced in a later issue of the Harbinger)

During the meeting, a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will be elected from those present.

S.E.A.R.C.H. is headed by Professors Krabis, Collins, Labanham, Hedoff and Yohanan.

Political Science

The political science club is still looking for students interested in Legislation, and the United Nations and experiencing for themselves how the systems run.

The political science club is run by Molly Waite, students interested in joining may contact her in room D204 or attend the meetings on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in P. 204, or on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. All meetings are voluntary.

Success first struck for the trio in 1958 when "Tom Dooley" hit the top of the record charts. Succeeding recordings include "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?", "Scotch and Soda," and "The MCA."

The group also earned Life Magazine's "Best Group of the Year" award.

In 1961 Guard led the group and was replaced by singer/songwriter John Stewart. By 1967 the group decided to part company. It was not until 1973, though the work of Shane, that there was another

Kingston Trio. Grave perished best sums up the feeling of the group members. "My personal ambitions are to preserve the happiness and success that was and is the Kingston Trio, and to take it from where it is now to wherever it may go, for as long as we may continue to have fun doing it."

Tickets are \$2 for Harper students with an activity card and \$3 for the general public. Tickets and information are available in the Student Activities Office, AS36, ext. 342.



The Kingston Trio will be appearing in the College Center Lounge Friday at 8 p.m.

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Amateur dentists practice on teeth

by Sue Canary

The Dental Hygiene Program is offering dental checkups for its Why the low fee? What's the catch?

There's no catch. This is all part of the training that the dental hygienists go through to earn their degree at Harper.

Anyone who goes into bldg. D near the Dental Hygiene Lab, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday will probably see what looks like a simulated dentists office.

During the first semester of the Dental Hygiene Program the students go through what is called pre-clinic, where they learn about everything they will have to know to work later on patients. The second semester is when the action really begins. Everyone has to work on patients, and everyone starts at the same time. "Let's just say you have to know how to do it," said Janet McFale, dentistry student.

The cost of \$6 is a real bargain compared to the \$20 to \$30 charged to have dental work done at a regular dental office.

The treatment takes approximately four hours. "It's a long time," said Mary Lou Weirich, "but it's worth it."

The first thing the students do is take a medical history of the patient to find allergies, reactions, etc. Then blood pressure is taken.

"If the patient has high blood pressure we are not allowed to work on him," said Janet McFale. If the blood pressure is all right, the patient is seated in a dentists chair.

"It looked exactly like a dentists office," said Ms. Weirich. An oral inspection is taken of the mouth, checking the tongue, gums and teeth. Tooth stains or cavities are charted on a patient diagram. After the inspection, an instructor checks out the work. If everything is done correctly, the student dentist proceeds to the method of scaling the teeth for calculus and plaque. Then, they are again checked out by the instructor.

"The atmosphere is very sterile. We have to have very sterile things. Everyone is checked for their shoes, hair and overall appearance. If someone touches

her face, she has to wash her hands," said Ms. McFale.

The patient's teeth are then polished. This procedure is checked out by a method called disclosing. A red substance is put on the patient's teeth. If the dentist missed a surface of any tooth it would be very visible.

A fluoride treatment is then given to prevent tooth decay, and then X-rays of the teeth are taken to detect cavities.

"We aren't allowed to give a

diagnosis," said Ms. McFale, "but we can at the patient's request, send the X-rays to the patient's dentist's office for his observation."

Everyone is graded on how well they perform on their patients. At the end of the second year in the program the students must obtain a certain number of patient points to pass the course.

"You just wouldn't believe how clean and sterile everything is, you wash your hands at least 1,000

times," said Ms. McFale.

Ms. McFale worked on Ms. Weirich, and although they are friends, Ms. Weirich said she would come back to any of the students when she needs another appointment; she trusts any of them.

"I'd go again soon but they have a waiting list of people who want to be worked on," said Ms. Weirich. "It was done so professionally and the instructor checked everything the students did."

Help available to students

For students who are in need of financial aid, the Financial Aid Office, A364, is currently accepting applications for four scholarships which are now available to students.

The Rotary Club of Elm Grove Village will award two scholarships for the fall 1978 semester at Harper. The \$200 scholarships are to be used for books and tuition, and applicants must be full time students and residents of Elm Grove Village. Scholarships will be awarded based on financial need and high school class standing.

Harper's Faculty Senate is now offering two \$75 scholarships for the current fall semester to cover books, supplies and/or uniforms. Criteria for selection will be a B (3.0) average; 12 accumulated credit hours; service to the school and financial need. Deadline for applications is Sept. 15.

A \$200 (\$100 per semester) scholarship is being offered by the Arlington Heights Jaycees for the

1978-1979 school year. Students must be a returning student - 20 years of age or older; have a B average or better; have financial need; and be a resident of the Village of Arlington Heights. Deadline for applications is Sept. 20.

The Steve Glantz Memorial Scholarship Fund is offering a \$100 scholarship to defray the cost of

tuition and for other expenses for the fall '78 semester.

The criteria for selection is financial need.

Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

Additional information on the scholarships is available from the Financial Aid Office, A364, or 307-200, ext. 548.

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Master Kim and four black belts presented a karate and judo demonstration to students last Wednesday afternoon in the lounge. (photo by Mike Wenden)

Basic Grant Recipients:
The second check for the Fall '78 semester will be ready on Tuesday after 2 p.m.
Please come to the Office of Financial Aid to pick up your release form.

**Interested in
Speech Team?**

Contact: Mrs. Marcia Litrenta
F 336 - Extension 326 or
Liberal Arts Office F 351

6
Movie Review

Lampoon's new movie offers much insanity

by David Cam

It's kind of rare to find a good comedy these days, with all the garbage Hollywood is putting on the screen. I mean (can you remember the last good comedy you saw?

The work of two men that will probably come to mind, is that of Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. But recently Allen has been conce-

trating his efforts on dramatic pictures and Brooks hasn't made a consistently funny picture since "Hustler's Saddle" which is over five years old! Those two artists have been the essence of American comedy in this decade of the 1970s, and let face it, they are through! New blood is desperately needed in this field.

THE HARBINGER

Well the "new blood" has arrived, and in spectacular fashion. That is to be from "National Lampoon's Animal House," an audaciously funny depiction of a college fraternity's antics in the early 1960s. There are many aspects of "Animal House" that make it a superior film, each having its own significance, but probably the most important is its excellent screenplay. Written in conjunction by Lampooners Harold Ramis, Doug Kenney and Chris Miller, it contains a fresh spontaneity lacking in many of today's pictures.

The film also sports a very fine cast, headed by John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live" fame. Belushi plays a character named Bluto, who is the ultimate screwup. Bluto's favorite hobbies are peaking in someone's house windows and creating beer cans on his forehead. Belushi, a true comic genius, gives his role off like a charm. Whether he is stuffing a

cheeseburger down his throat or smashing a guitar into somebody's face, he is always in total control of his character. If any one performer stole this picture, it's Belushi; he's one of the most talented comedians around and will be for some time.

But this is not a one man show and exceptional performances such as the one handed in by Tim Matheson as "Otter" the kid with the Corvette and a unique way of getting his frat brothers out of his (frat) are consistent throughout the cast. All this combined with the tight direction of John Landis provides a hilarious two hours of entertainment that anyone who goes to college can relate to.

National Lampoon has long been a winner in the magazine satire field, and now looks as if it will become a significant figure in the film industry as well. If their

September 18, 1978

movie proves anything though, I hope it sets the example to the Hollywood film industry that it is possible to make a good comedy, and that the American public is fed up with these weak excuses for comedies that have turned up in recent years. Maybe there is a trend of original comedies will emerge and end this long drought. If this trend brings forth more pictures like the wit and humor of "Animal House," then it will be a welcome trend indeed.

Europe trip a success

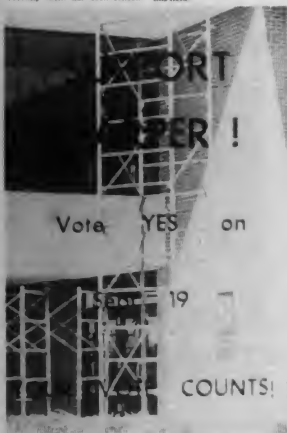
More 50 students and area residents spent a full month in Europe this summer. This study tour, the seventh from Harper in the last three years, took its group to Italy, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands and England.

The theme of the program was comparative customs and cultures. Highlights included visits to the Vatican, Notre Dame, the London Tower and London Theatre; a cooking demonstration at the Cordon Rouge cookery school in Paris; lakes in the Swiss Alps and an undersea tour of a grand Swiss hotel.

The group sampled pastas in Rome, crepes in Paris, buffets, curries in London, an Indonesian rajstafel in Amsterdam, English chestnut and ales at their farewell party. They tread pastures and we cream every where.

Twenty students on the program earned Harper credit. They were required to attend classes and find topics, keep extensive journals, and write research papers. Six Harper faculty accompanied the group: Martha Simonsen, Suzanne Herran, Molly Waiter, Cliff Woser, Bill Nelson and Mary Jo Willis.

This year Harper's international program will include three study tours: to Guatemala and El Salvador, Dec. 20-Jan. 1; to London, April 19-22; and to the British Isles, May 25-June 8. Interested students and students abroad see Martha Simonsen in F237 or call ext. 265 for details.



White steel supports are needed to hold up Harper; student supports are also needed to vote for the referendum tomorrow. (photo by Mike Woods)

"...calling on the hotline!"

by Ed Beckmann

They'll talk about any subject under the sun with you Mike says. A hotline service, which never uses last names, offers people to talk to whenever you desire.

"We'll talk about anything," the assistant director Mike "no last name please" told.

The strictly confidential line has been in gear for seven years.

"It's all right," Mike said. "If we received a call from a young runaway, and then a moment later we got a call from his parents, we wouldn't give out any information to the parents, or to his whereabouts, or even say he's called."

The hotline number is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 368-0721.

Mike catfished a variety of subjects the counselors have

talked about. "We take action against rape, we discuss peer problems, marital, emotional, alcohol, drug, family, sex and physical abuse problems-but we're here to talk about anything the caller wants."

They also offer a "housing language service."

For people who want a roommate but can't find one, the hotline connects people.

"There is no other place that has a person helped in finding a roommate," Mike said.

No names are given out, Mike said, but phone numbers will sometimes be provided to aid in the search of a roommate.

"We also provide a moving, survival skills booklet," Mike said, "to learn how to cope with moving."

And it's all free.

CLASSIFIED ADS

<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>College Rep. Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information & application write to: Mr. D. Demuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, IL 60131.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Earn money while doing homework. We need dependable tutor for 11 & 12 yr. old children. Evening hours, flexible, in our Barrington Square branch. Phone 844-6108 after 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Star Shine Cleaning Service - \$4.00 per hour, no experience nec. Fri. hours to comply with school schedule. Call 394-7287 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Student Activities/Student Senate student secretary needed. Flexible hours, \$2.75 an hour. Apply to Jeanne Panburn, Student Activities office, third floor A304g.</p>
<p>Looking for permissible individuals to work full or part time in one of the busiest and most reputable seafood restaurants. Waiters, waitresses, and hosts, days and evenings. Call Lorenz for interviews before 3 p.m. at 397-3700 Fisher Street Fishery & Market, Wheeling, IL.</p>	<p>Help wanted Part time evenings. The Gift Loft, Schaumburg area 397-7211.</p>	<p>Star Shine Cleaning Service - \$4.00 per hour, no experience nec. Fri. hours to comply with school schedule. Call 394-7287 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Janitorial part-time male. Mon-Fri mornings, 7:11 a.m. to 8:40 p.m. 7 positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. 339-2693. Ken Weep.</p>
<p>Inventory Auditors. Weekend work, no experience necessary. Physical inventory company has immediate openings. Paid training period. Flexible schedule. Transportation to our Park Ridge office necessary. Day time work also available to fill your schedule. Apply in person or call: 363-6822, General Business Services, Inc. "The Inventory Specialist" 1500 N. Northwest Hwy., Suite 200, Park Ridge, IL.</p>	<p>Student Aide: 18 hours a week, must type. \$2 an hour. See Mrs. Vaillancourt, Adult Basic Education office, Building F.</p>	<p>Star Shine Cleaning Service - \$4.00 per hour, no experience nec. Fri. hours to comply with school schedule. Call 394-7287 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Engineering student needs a ride from Harper to Roselle and Wise Road area on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday at 5:45. Will help pay for gas. Call 893-4793 ask for Rick.</p>
<p>Inventory Auditors. Weekend work, no experience necessary. Physical inventory company has immediate openings. Paid training period. Flexible schedule. Transportation to our Park Ridge office necessary. Day time work also available to fill your schedule. Apply in person or call: 363-6822, General Business Services, Inc. "The Inventory Specialist" 1500 N. Northwest Hwy., Suite 200, Park Ridge, IL.</p>	<p>Nursing students and all students with nursing side background, you are needed for immediate full or part time work. Weekly pay, you choose hours and shifts. Weekend and evening shifts available. Call Medical Service 266-1041.</p>	<p>Star Shine Cleaning Service - \$4.00 per hour, no experience nec. Fri. hours to comply with school schedule. Call 394-7287 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Room For Rent: 1400 a week, kitchen privileges. Lake Zurich, IL. 438-2685.</p>
<p>Inventory Auditors. Weekend work, no experience necessary. Physical inventory company has immediate openings. Paid training period. Flexible schedule. Transportation to our Park Ridge office necessary. Day time work also available to fill your schedule. Apply in person or call: 363-6822, General Business Services, Inc. "The Inventory Specialist" 1500 N. Northwest Hwy., Suite 200, Park Ridge, IL.</p>	<p>Full Time Draftsperson: \$4.30, \$4.84.50 per hour depending on background. Candidate must be capable of reading architectural/structural drawings. Duties involve layout and detailing of basketball backstops. Parker Equipment Co. 800 Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park, IL 60190. Ask for Mr. Schroeder.</p>	<p>Star Shine Cleaning Service - \$4.00 per hour, no experience nec. Fri. hours to comply with school schedule. Call 394-7287 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>DR PASZEN looking to relocate in Ill. D. Cannot be displaced. No questions asked in recruiting. His phone called in duplicate.</p>
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Students pass time



A sleepy sophomore uses some of her "in between class time" to take a nap.



..... while other students use their time to catch up on the soap.

(photos by Joan Peterson)

Something fishy is going on at Harper College

by Sue Conroy

The Department of Conservation together with the Cook County Forest Preservers have decided that carp and other scavenger fish are harmful to the area waters and so the fish that have lived in the Harper Lakes (labeled A, D, and E) have been killed.

Officials say the fish do nothing but cause problems. Because of this, the department has released a poison into Harper's lakes called rotenone.

Rotenone, which is a natural substance made of the South American Dierra plant (a tropical old world shrub or vine) is a fish

toxicant that terminates all gill-breathing species.

Department members came to Harper recently with the rotenone poison and fed it into the Harper lakes, as well as 79 other lakes, streams and rivers in the area. The reason for this move is a new fishery that is being started by the Busse Woods Conservation Program.

"Fish like Bass, Bluegill, Sunfish and Catfish won't be able to survive and spawn in these waters if the scavenger fish live here," said a department member.

The scavenger fish eat off the bottom of the lake, create pollution

by bringing up residue from the floor of the lakes and often eat the eggs of the other fish so that spawning is impossible.

All bodies of water that in any way connect with the Salt Creek Watershed, which flows into the Busse Woods Reservoir, are assumed to be part of the "bad" fish. The lakes are supposed to be restocked within the next few weeks with over 40,000 of the "better" breeds of fish such as Fingerling, Bluegill, Bass, Sunfish, and different types of Catfish.

The poison takes a week or two to break down in chemical content and the poison must be gone before

the fish are stocked said the Conservation Department.

Harper's lakes, as well as many of the other waters in the area, have the distinct odor of dead fish. The rocks out on the water's edge are spotted with the poisoned marine life. The Cook County Clean-up Commission is to be out here taking care of the mess within the week, a Conservation Dept. spokesman said. "That's part of the deal," he added.

The Dept. of Conservation, located in Chicago said that letters were sent to each institution involved but no granting of permission was necessary for project to get underway.



Last week, several hundred dead fish and crayfish lay scattered on the shore or floating on top of Harper's lake.

(photo by Mike Woods)

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EACH FRIDAY BEFORE A HOME GAME GET AN ENTRY BLANK FROM YOUR WAITRESS AND PREDICT THE FINAL SCORE FOR SATURDAY'S GAME. WINNERS POSTED THE FOLLOWING MONDAY. (THIS WILL APPLY TO GAMES ON SEPTEMBER 30, AND OCTOBER 14 & 28)

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Present this Coupon and receive a
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Offer Good until 9:30 a.m. through Sept. 15
(pastry not included)

Turnovers key loss to Triton

By Joe Kunk

If football was a game of three quarters the score would have read Harper 8, Triton 0. But unfortunately for the Hawks, football is played four quarters and the final was a soddening Triton 28, Harper 5.

After battling Triton even in the first quarter on one of the hottest days of the year, disaster struck or so the saying goes "when it rains, it pours." Three straight turnovers, two pass interceptions

and one fumble, all inside the Hawk 20 yard line broke the game wide open. Triton scored four times in about 17 minutes.

Numerous penalties also stalled many of the Hawk offense drives. Near the end of the second half, after a Mike Walston interception, Harper sustained its first red drive of the afternoon with three straight passes from quarterback Neil Schmidt, one of them good for 33 yards to Bruce Gettelman. But time ran out as a quarterback keeper was good for

only eight yards, leaving the Hawks at the 13 yard line.

The third quarter was the high point for Harper, as they came out of the locker room ready to play. This time a Triton turnover benefited the Hawks as they recovered a Trojan fumble on Triton's own 23 yard line. Missing running and passing plays the Hawks got down to the 18, but their old nemesis, penalties struck again, holding call pushed them back to the 30.

Then the Schmidt-Gettelman

tandem went to work as Schmidt hit an all shore Gettelman for a 30 yarder and a touchdown, which would be Harper's lone score of the day. The extra-point attempt was wise. That ended the scoring for both teams for the rest of the afternoon. The fourth quarter was dull to the fans as the oppressive heat wore out both teams and neither squad could gain momentum.

All the coaches were proud of the team as they fought back in the second half and didn't quit. Coach Eliask was especially pleased

with this factor as he said "It takes a lot of character to come back as we did in the second half, and if you don't have character, you're not going to win many games." Coach Eliask also commented that the game was a lot closer than the ball 24 out of 30 minutes in the first half and the defense played well considering the time spent out on the field and continually having to back against the wall. The team plays Thornton away this week and the team's next home game is Sept. 20 vs DuPage.

Golfers prepare for defense of N4C title

By Joe Kunk

The Harper golf team is working hard and is ready to continue its dominance of the N4C. Since joining the N4C the Hawk golfers have won it every year. Last by last year's "Coach of the Year" Roger Reichold the Hawks are again favorites to take the conference title. Returning this year and giving Coach Reichold reason to be optimistic, is junior college state champion Scott Spielman. Spielman was the number one golfer in average in the N4C, with far 10.4 ave. Coach Reichold said "Scott is one of the finest golfers I've been associated with and I'm hoping he will receive a scholarship for his talent." The team as a whole last year made from better N4C champs, was third in the state and DuPage Classic champion.

Coach Reichold is very confident about this team as he pointed out

the team has much depth and is very balanced. Other members of this squad are Jeff Chamberlain, Ron Drake, Steve Ford, Tony Maycher, Mike McCookers, Jim Stedronsky, Rick Sullivan, Tom Caldwell, and Jim Karan. Coach Reichold singled out Chamberlain and Stedronsky as both playing real well in tournaments.

As of this writing three of the five spots for playing in tournaments are set with Spielman, Chamberlain, and Ford with the two other spots up for grabs. According to Coach Reichold these positions could change with every meet and in his words it's a "real dogfight" as everyone on the team is capable of shooting 80 or under.

Coach Reichold feels the main competition for the conference title will be from Joliet, but also stated it's hard to predict so early in the season. The team starts its trek toward another title on Sept. 19 at White Pines.



Harper Hawk quarterback Neil Schmidt let's a pass fly during a practice scrimmage in preparation for their game vs. Thornton this Saturday. The game is an away game and starts at 1:30 p.m. Quarterback Schmidt is the Hawks top threat as he can both run and pass equally well. The team's next home game is Sat., Sept. 20 vs DuPage. (photo by Mike Wendel)

Tennis team practices hard for N4C conference

By Jim McWhorter

Harper's girls' tennis team looks to be shaping up for their season matches.

The entire team consists of nine players, two of the nine returning from last year. The girls are: Mary Price, Mary Kelly, Kris Krueger, Debbie Kuhn, Tammy McCullough, Cindy Borna, Suzanne Laeger, Cathy Schmidt and Jenny Jensen.

According to Head Coach Martha Hill, this year's team is much stronger all around than last year's team. "This year's team is very promising. It has a lot of depth I expect that they will do

very well in this year's conference."

Two returning players are Kris Krueger and Mary Kelly. Last year Kris was named most valuable player. She finished third on conference, and placed in Sectionals. Kris is playing second singles this year for the team.

The team has played two schools so far this season, smashing both Washburne 4-0 and Joliet 5-0. The team hopes to keep up the winning record.

The next conference meet will be Tuesday, at Rock Valley. The next home conference meet will be Thursday, at 5 p.m. against Illinois Valley.



The 1978 Harper cheerleaders urge all students to show their support and come to the football games. This year's cheerleaders are from left, top, Tammy Smith and Nancy Hojmach. Bottom from left, Susie Bonnicentre, Michelle Smith, Anni Beranger, Laura Claps. Center front, Carole Campbell. The cheerleaders have been practicing hard and hope we will attend the games and help them cheer on the Hawks.

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VOL. 12A NO. 5

September 25, 1978

Referendum defeated Budget cuts are coming

by Andy Saunders
The possibility of a 7.5 cent tax increase was rejected last Tuesday by a vote of 6,130 to 3,200. The defeat of the Harper referendum, designed to ease the ailing educational fund, has left administrators and board members with the task of having to appropriate the college with insufficient funds.

"It was a very bad day in the life of Harper College, but we will survive. I feel it was an emotional tax revolt, we tried to show the voters that the increase would be very minimal but we lost," Mr. James McGrath, president of Harper College said.

Of the possible 48 precincts, the program was only carried in 12. The referendum ran into rough territory in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas. Parts of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates were heavy supporters of the tax increase.

"I wasn't prepared for that significant of a defeat. Many people were involved but it didn't translate into votes," Vice President of Student Affairs and

referendum committee coordinator Gwenda Fischer said. The question many administrators, faculty and board members are attempting to answer is why was there a low voter turnout for the referendum? Some feel the political climate was not conducive to a tax hike, because of the negative attitude towards tax increases being generated throughout the country. Others cite student apathy and low student vote turnout as the deciding factor.

"Student apathy is a problem, but students now at Harper have a responsibility to those that follow them. The students involved in activities helped a lot, if we could have phoned those people we would have won," McGrath said.

Harper students reacted to the defeat by questioning the voter's unwillingness to support the referendum. Student Bev Corry said, "I feel bad about it, it's sad that the people don't care about the school." Kathy O'rb, a second year Harper student, said "It's depressing, I guess everyone had their hopes up high and they

wished too hard." "It's hard for me to understand why so many people didn't vote. They have a responsibility as citizens to speak out on the issues and to vote. Only five percent of the possible voters in the Harper district voted," Fischer said.

"I think the referendum failed for several reasons. There was an astonishingly low voter turnout, the community was revolting against tax increases and many of the voters weren't informed," Student Trustee Pvier Maribay said.

Many individuals disapproved of the tactics used by the tax protest groups who actively opposed Harper's referendum. They have been criticized for distributing literature "which many feel borders on downright dishonesty. They didn't analyze any of the data which is important," Fischer said.

"I hold no ill will towards the groups, but I feel they were misinformed and that they don't understand the nature of a community college. They were sincere but if they knew more they might very well have been

supporters. Our budget cuts will come out of muscle rather than fat," McGrath said.

Harper organized a committee to get out the 'yes' vote and to counteract the anti-referendum groups. Committee members were responsible for contacting students and the community to exercise their right to vote.

Administrators acted as guest speakers throughout the community. Pres. McGrath appeared before approximately 60 people during a three week period, while students and faculty members called several thousand former Harper students. Students also distributed referendums flyers reminding students to vote.

"I'm very grateful to the many people at Harper who were involved in this project. I hope we will be spread out among the administrators as an effort to avoid refilling vacant positions. College officials are reluctant to discuss specific budget cuts presently because we must analyze everything before we can make any definite decisions," Fischer said.

Other feasible budget cuts may include a freeze on future hiring for faculty, administrative and classified staff positions. Duties may be spread out among the administrators as an effort to avoid refilling vacant positions. College officials are reluctant to discuss specific budget cuts presently because we must analyze everything before we can make any definite decisions," Fischer said.

the budget and determine what the next course of action will be.

The first move in eliminating operating costs appeared last Wednesday when it was announced that Western, a brief period during the winter holiday when students can earn credits by taking condensed courses, would be scrapped.

Students may feel a greater pinch this spring as administrators toy with the possibility of offering fewer courses. "We will eliminate 'things' before we consider eliminating employees of Harper," McGrath said.

Other feasible budget cuts may include a freeze on future hiring for faculty, administrative and classified staff positions. Duties may be spread out among the administrators as an effort to avoid refilling vacant positions. College officials are reluctant to discuss specific budget cuts presently because we must analyze everything before we can make any definite decisions," Fischer said.

Seven seek Student Senate posts



Linda Mueller

Student Senate elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lounge bldg. A and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Bldg. D. Listed below are the declarations of candidacy.

Engineering/Math/
Physical Science

Linda Mueller: "I strongly believe that in order to effectively manage an educational institution, the students must play an important part. I feel as though I am qualified to work with the student body, not just for them, in a combined effort to attain a set of goals that will be beneficial to all of us."



Stephen G. McCulley

Greg Moore: "The opportunity has been made available to participate in the decision making process of Harper. I'm going to take this opportunity to voice the opinion of myself and my fellow students. I am a member of the Gensley Club, Astronomy Club and Political Science Club."

Business

Stephen G. McCulley: "It is my desire to have the atmosphere and environment at Harper to be the best that it can be. Therefore, I feel the only way that the college can be successful is by the student body being involved in every way it can. Being a member of the Student Senate will help me better



Michael Lavanway

completes these desires." Alan Bergstrom: "As a senator last year I realized how little the student body knows about Student Senate. One of the things I would try to do would be to get students in my division interested in the activities of student government."

Michael Lavanway: "I am running for the Student Senator position because I feel I can help the students of Harper, both in their relations with the administration and with their fellow students. I am seeking the position of senator from the business area because this is where I feel I am well qualified. I am a full-time student enrolled in Business administration transfer program with a majority of my classes in



David Fletcher

the business area. I am greatly concerned with what occurs in the business area."

Liberal Arts

David Fletcher: "The reason I am running for the Student Senate is that I think the students here should get a better deal. I like to talk to people because most have something good to say. Also, Harper in my college and I want to get involved in school functions, because I don't like some things that go on here."

Social Science

Dale W. Markey: "I would like to represent my division for



Dale W. Markey

several reasons. For many years in high school, and at Harper, many of my teachers have tried to get me more involved in school activities, but I never had the time. Now I have the time and I think I can do a good job in the Senate. I also feel that the learning process of a student should involve more than just going to classes, and Student Senate would help me in this way.

Last year there was a lot of criticism of the Senate, whether or not it was justified I don't know. However, I know that just criticizing something won't make it better. To improve anything takes a lot of work and one's ideas, which I am willing to give if I am elected to this position.

Referendum fails ..student apathy?

It's official, the referendum didn't pass and now many people are thinking, "What now?" The answers to those questions can't be given right now, because no one can say for sure what will happen.

The vote was two to one against the referendum and a quick observation would note that the majority of Harper's 20,000 students participated in voting. A lack of knowledge or plague of general apathy must have swept through the college about the issue. How can the college be expected to try and provide the best quality of education and services if the students won't even care enough to go out and vote to help their school?

Since the cuts that will have to be made will affect not only future students, but the present student body, people will soon begin to realize how important the referendum was. Maybe after the cuts have been made when the college tries again to pass a similar tax referendum, the community will be more willing to help. Hopefully by then the students will, too.

The first things to go, as a result of the defeat at the polls, will be the Other Than Personal Service (OTPS) equipment. Students may start seeing fewer and fewer desks, books, both in the library and the classrooms, craters, and other non-personal services. The next thing would be the administration, faculty, and staff positions. Those who leave will not be replaced. The next step would be a look at the academic program. Trying to see where class sizes could be increased and some classes could even be cut out of the curriculum will probably be the main changes.

This is the change that hurt Harper students the most. When class sizes are larger there can be almost no interpersonal relationship between teachers and students. Students who don't understand concepts or are behind in classes will no longer be able to get extra help in class. If some classes are cut out entirely, students needing those classes and credits won't be able to transfer easily. Some students may even have to travel to colleges farther away to get their courses covered.

The impact of the defeat hasn't hit hard enough or close enough to home yet to get anyone worried. When the cuts do start, and people start complaining and feeling sorry for themselves, they should remember that they were asked to help. Harper may be able to pull itself out of this, if they can cut enough, but the question is, will the Harper students and community suffer because of these major cuts, and if so how much?

Better fish improve area

The Harper community will soon see new breeds of fish in the Harper lakes behind the school. The Illinois Conservation department along with the Cook County Forest Preserve have cleared out the lakes at Harper and other lakes in the area. They did this to make way for bigger, better fish; like bass, bluegill, catfish and sunfish.

New students who go outdoors to look at the scenery around the campus, will really have something to look at. The Harper lakes should no longer look mucky because the bottom-eating scavenger fish are gone now. This new addition of the fish will be very complementary to the area.

Another reason these "better" fish are being put into area lakes is to increase the possible fishing places. Because all this money and energy is being used on the area to improve the fishing, Harper should follow up on the idea and allow fishing on campus. The fish will be of great aesthetic value, of course, but they could also provide hours of fishing pleasure, too.

This new positive addition to Harper will definitely help the school in many ways. Since the lakes do attract large amounts of students and visitors alike, there are already fishermen around. A new fishermen's club could even be started on campus. A study of marine life could be added to some of the science classes.

The maintenance and keeping up of the lakes might take extra care now, but all the benefits Harper will get should make all the work worthwhile.

THE HARBINGER

Letters to Editor Where were the student voters?

Dear Editor:

As we all know (or should know), the Harper referendum failed. The main problem with this is that a lot of the student body actually doesn't know it. They don't even know that there was a referendum, let alone the results.

Personally, I think that, that is somewhat ridiculous. The result of the referendum will affect most of the students on this campus, and a majority of us didn't even exercise our given right to vote. I'm not so much concerned with the vote count, as much as I'm concerned with the lack of student vote.

Approximately 5000 people voted, and we have over 20,000 students. Where were the rest of you? And I don't even think even a few of the votes were cast by the Harper student body.

Why, I ask? Didn't you see the almost 200 posters that saturated the campus? Didn't you look at your student activities calendar? And finally, didn't you read the little yellow fliers that were placed with loving care on your mindshades? The things were not done to give the students one more thing to bother with. They tried to stress the importance of the issue. But our plans and marriage fell on closed minds. I'm only sorry that I have the job of representing these students to the board.

Sincerely,
Pete Marabazny
Student Trustee

WHCM staffer commended

Dear Editor:

For the past several years, as part of my radio/broadcasting course, I have used the Harper radio station as an example of how a radio station operates.

To help present that unit, arrangements are usually made to have a disc jockey from Harper give a presentation to the radio classes. After the visit by the d.j., the classes are brought to Harper for a tour of the campus and especially the radio facilities.

We were extremely fortunate this past week to have been put in touch with Harper student, John Blinn, who also serves as station manager at WHCM. John not only took time in his busy schedule to come talk to the classes here without any remuneration, but saw to it that arrangements for the Harper tour were taken care of.

In addition, John was present at the studio when our classes arrived, and along with his staff, provided a host of laboratory settings for the students to gain some practical experience. They definitely would not have been able to obtain elsewhere.

No matter how much money is spent by the college in public relations, it is mainly through the efforts of people like John Blinn that the positive favorable impression of the college is formulated, and I am sure that those same efforts have already left some fine impressions in some prospective Harper students.

Thank-you for your time
Sincerely, a teacher from District 13.

September 26, 1978

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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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Generally Speaking..

by Cindy Corvelli

Discipline is thick in the air. One dose of John Travolta and away we go. You've got that fever, boogie, oggie, oggie all night long. But first you've got to learn those steps to make a real killing on the dance floor. But if you're gonna dance, do it right!

If you're not at all familiar with these new dance dances, then take the time to go through these three dance dances step by step.

The main thing to remember about disco is that it's basically made up of fast repetitive movements. It combines motion turns with swift kicks and loud claps. Once you become familiar with these dances, you'll be able to do all the rest on your own.

Your arm will be in between the "Dance King" or "Queen" of the dance floor. You will no longer be just another dancer on the floor, but a performer for all to gaze at.

The first dance is called "Butta" - it is the easiest dance dance there is to learn. Starting at one end of the floor, you take a running leap and kick up your left leg so you make it to the center of the floor. While the leg is still suspended in mid-air, clap your hands under the out-stretched leg. Quickly, turn to the left and do the same to your other leg. Repeat this process, turning in a clockwise direction until you have returned to your original position. Try to remember that this dance must be done at top velocity to arrive at the right. This dance was appropriately named, "Butta".

This next dance is called the "Transtop". You start out by walking slowly, lifting your head up and down as if in pain. Move your arms in a circular motion at your sides, as your entire body bobs up and down. Slowly, build up speed until you no longer go any faster without tripping over. This is a slow dance, so you should have lots of people doing it at the same time. On every fourth beat, add a "foot tap" to make the dance more realistic. This dance can be used effectively to break the ice at a party at your house or at those big disco dance-offs you've been going to visit.

I try not to favor this next dance because it's true. I do love this one. The "Chicken Fight Shuffle" provides the opportunity for guys and girls to dance together.

Guys, you start out by clapping your hands widely in the air. Now bend at the waist and begin to shift your weight from the left side to the right side and then do it again. Step forward, kick, now backward, kick, then, click your fingers, kick, step to the left, then to the right, back. Go back to the center, and shuffle your feet. In the meantime, girls should be doing their part. Start by jumping up as high as you possibly can, just before your feet touch the ground, bend your knees so that you land on them. At first, this step will not tremendously, but with lots of practice, you will begin to form callousness and you will no longer feel the pain. While on your knees, clap your hands, swinging from left to right. Kick the left foot out to the side, then the right one. You are now in the splits, to get out of that position, lean forward until your head hits the floor, now push against your head with all the force you can muster up. Once you finish this backward somersault, kick out your left leg, then the right, step forward, backward, then twist to the left and then to the right.

Now you're ready for the last part of the dance. Girls take a running leap and fly on to the guys shoulders while he is shuffling back and forth. Please make sure that your timing is good. Don't jump on top of him or he is shuffling to the left. Once you have your partner on top of you, the guys have to spin around and around changing directions periodically.

These dances, practiced just a few short hours every night, can turn you into a pretty flashy dancer. Soon you won't go to disco just to watch, but to participate in the fun. Don't be just another spectator, get out there and boogie. Even if you don't look at all like John Travolta, you'll probably outdance all your friends when you perform the "Butta", the "Transtop", and the "Chicken Fight Shuffle".

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Activities Fair planned

by Sue Conroy
Harper will present an Activities Fair to inform students of all the clubs and organizations available to them. The Activities Fair is an event at which the clubs and organizations on campus set up displays which explain what their group is all about. Students may stop by to learn what groups are available, what projects the group

has planned for the year, and when the meetings are.
Students at Harper give lip-service about not being able to find out about clubs and now they are given the chance. "It was purposely scheduled for two days, all day, so everyone can come," said Jeanne Pothmann, student activities advisor.
If a student is interested in a particular club, he or she may stop by the club's booth to find out more about it.
WJMC radio will do a live-radio broadcast from the lounge to A Hall on at least one of the two days. The Activities Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and in the Student Lounge in B44E.

Women helped

Accidentally getting pregnant in the middle of a semester at college can be horrifying; not to mention a real inconvenience.
Most unwanted pregnancies occur because the couple was either using no birth control at all, or was using their method incorrectly.
Midwest Family Planning Association, an effort to inform college students, has developed a program which aims to educate and inform you about available birth control methods, the correct way to use these methods, how to do a breast exam properly, the

Scholarship offered

The Steve Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund is offering a \$100 scholarship to defray the cost of tuition and/or other expenses for the fall 1978 semester.
The criteria for selection is financial need.
Applications are available in and must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office, A364.
Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

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Part-time evening help, loading and unloading trucks. Must be reliable. \$1 an hour. Call after 4 p.m. 768-0900, Bensenville.
Auto Electronic Student Hobbyist! A part-time morning position is available in our computer repair shop. We will train! This is a ground floor career opportunity for the right person. Call Bruce at 864-5200.
Youth Service Agency has opening for part time secretary, 30 hours a week. Must type, answer phone and some bookkeeping skills preferred, however, will train. Call Roger Bert at 301-0404, Barrington Youth Service.
Full Time Draftsperson: \$4.30, \$4.80 per hour depending on background. Candidate must be capable of reading architectural/structural drawings. Duties involve layout and detailing of hankshaft backdrops. Parier Equipment Co. 9005 Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park, 671-0110. Ask for Mr. Schroeder.

Help Wanted
Nurses aide. p.m. shift 3:31-39. Will train. 358-0211.
Student Activities/Student Senate student secretary needed. Flexible hours. \$1.75 an hour. Apply to Jeanne Pothmann, Student Activities office, third floor, A Bldg.
Housekeeping and Laundry, part time, Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0211 Mrs. Marugg.
LPN's wanted: Day shift 7:30 p.m. with some knowledge of supervision and medication. 358-0211 Mrs. Paine, Plum Grove Nursing Home.
Janitorial part-time male. Mon-Fri. mornings, 7:15 a.m. \$4.00 per hour. 2 positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. 259-2893. Ken Swapp.
Ski the Rockies! Part-time Student Sales Representative for ski and sun trips. Earn great vacation plus commission. Send qualifications with job and personal references to: Summit Travel, Inc., Portside Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, MO 65201 or call (314) 874-4171 immediately for application.

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Hawks stomp Rock Valley

by Joe Kunk

Showing offensive power in both running and passing attacks, the Harper football team defeated Rock Valley 36-27.

Coach Eliausk said, "This was an improvement over last week vs. Trien. We played a well balanced game in missing our ground and passing game." He also praised the first unit defense for their outstanding play and cited Paul Panagalis for playing well.

The Hawks showed their dominance right away by taking the opening kick-off and driving down to the Rock Valley six yard line, but a lost fumble killed the drive. The Hawk defense kept Rock Valley in a hole and forced them to punt.

The first play on the second series was a Neil Schmidt pass to Bill Strawn for a 14 yard touch-down. The kick by Mike Cusack was good and Harper quickly led 7-0. The second Harper score came about after an interception by Chuck Kren at the Hawk 27 yard line. Strawn made a 27-yard catch. Then Brian Gotselmann and Dave Budigheimer alternated carries for another first down. Three straight plays failed to gain any yardage. With fourth down the Hawks decided to go for it. Schmidt scrambled around to avoid a sack and hit Strawn again for a score, this time good for 37 yards.

Again Cusack's kick was good, which made it 14-0. The ball changed hands back and forth as neither team could get a drive started. There was confusion in the fans as a call which led to a Rock Valley touchdown.

In the seventh, a Rock Valley receiver caught the ball, fumbled it, and Harper recovered. But during the time no one had control of the ball, Harper committed a penalty. Many thought it should have been Harper's ball with the penalty added on. But the rule book

states "a team cannot keep the ball if a foul was committed prior to possession." Rock Valley got the ball where their man fumbled it and proceeded to score.

Rock Valley tried an inside kick to get the ball back but Harper held on. The Hawk's couldn't get their offense rolling again and Rock Valley took over. Rock Valley tried a desperation pass in the final few seconds but it was picked off by Hawk Ralph Klumma to end the half.

The second half was when the Hawk's offensive machine really got into high gear. On Harper's first possession, Brian Gotselmann broke through the middle and signaled 79 yards untouched for a score, the Hawks then went for the two point conversion and were successful, making it 27-7.

After this score the Hawk's defensive secondary received a surprise but as Rock Valley would probably try to catch up, Randy Nys picked off one of those many passes to set up the next Hawk score. This time a pickoff in Budigheimer, who took it 46 yards, all the way for a score. The conversion was good. At this point, Coach Eliausk started giving some of the regulars a breather and gave others a chance to show their talent.

Penalties hurt both teams and the Hawks drove down in the eight yard line by the running of Devin Hensley and Scott LaFount. The attempt was so good. Rock Valley then missed on an 18 yard drive and scored with about 20 seconds left in the third quarter making it 29-14.

In the fourth quarter, Joe Twissley took over on offense giving Schmidt a rest. The Hawks fumbled and Rock Valley recovered. Again Rock Valley filled the air with football but all were incomplete with help from the fine pass rushing of Jay Lushenko.



Schmidt took over again and the Hawks, staying on the ground, ran up time on the clock diminishing Rock Valley's hopes of staging a comeback. The Hawks drove all the way for a score pushing it over from the one with a nice block from Lane LeBrum. The kick was good making it Harper 36, Rock Valley 14. Rock Valley then came back on all punnes and scored, pushing closer 36-20.

The final Rock Valley score was the result of a Harper miscalculation. An errant pitch from quarterback, Towmsy, intended for Hensley, was picked up by a Rock Valley defender who took it all the way for a touchdown. That made it 36-27 and that's how it ended. The Hawks, winners, 36-27, ending their record to 2 wins, 1 loss, and evening their conference record at 1-1.

The team plays a conference game vs. DuPage at home Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Headed off at the pass: Seeing eye-to-eye with his Rock Valley counterpart in Harper running back Dave Budigheimer. Budigheimer with Brian Gotselmann, Neil Schmidt, and Bill Strawn led the Hawks offensive attack in defeating conference opponent Rock Valley 36-27. Budigheimer himself scored on a 14 yard pickoff, and Gotselmann scored on a 79 yard romp, with Schmidt and Strawn teaming up for two touchdowns. The Hawks play another conference game this week on Sat. vs. DuPage at 1:30 p.m. (photo by Mike Wendler)

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VOL. 12A NO. 6

October 2, 1978

Student Senators find a challenge

by Sue Conroy

The student senate elections this year show a slight increase in student involvement at Harper. When the polls closed 10 ballots were counted to determine the winners. Last year's election only attracted 130 voters. The record crowd was in 1975 with a total of 200 ballots.

Linda Mueller was elected from the Engineering, Math, and Physical Sciences divisions. "At first it was a matter of shock for me," said Mueller, "but I'm really excited about working with the students on the senate and around the campus."

Ms. Mueller was the first person to turn in a petition and was the only one who would have been eligible to run in the election were it not for a last-minute change in the schedule two weeks ago.

"Right now I feel ignorant about the responsibilities, but I'll do my work hard, and work together, I'm sure we can help out the students a great deal," said Ms. Mueller.

Stephen G. McCullery was elected from the Business division. The race for the Business division was the closest of all. The three candidates never only three votes apart consecutively.

"I would like to thank the student body for their support. I will give

an honest effort in fulfilling my responsibilities to Harper College," said McCullery.

David Fleisher was elected from the Liberal Arts division. Fleisher thinks the student body at Harper should get a better deal, that's why he said he ran for student senate. Fleisher also said that he wants to get involved at Harper because it is his school.

Dale W. Markay was elected from the Social Science and Public Service divisions. "I'm really disappointed that more students didn't vote," said Markay. "I hope to get the students involved now as they can't say they didn't know about things, like they did about the referendum." Both Fleisher and Markay were the only ones running in their divisions. "I'm glad I ran, it would have been nice if someone was running with me and I was though," said Markay.

All of the candidates mentioned getting students more involved in their school as part of their campaign plans. The senators have already begun meeting and discussing plans for the new year. The first priority is increasing student involvement, and the second priority is repairing the damaged name of student senate.



Student senators talk about a change in the academic calendar at their first meeting. In front: David Fleisher, senator, and from left to right: Fred Waters, Student Activities Advisor; Angelo Pankasa, Student Activities Director; Peter Marinak; Student Treasurer; and senator, Dale Markay; Steve McCullery; and Greg Rosen. (Thank by Mike Wende)

Businessmen give lectures to classes

The business students of Harper College are receiving firsthand information of the business world through the college's Education/Industry Interface Program. Executives from business are invited to talk to students and staff about current problems and opportunities in the business world. Joseph Kallwasser, sales manager for Northern Illinois Gas, recently spoke about the energy situation and the environment.

One of the primary objectives of the program is to introduce beginning business students to contemporary issues faced by major companies such as Northern Illinois Gas. Among the many comments made by Kallwasser was his company's continuing concern to provide adequate energy resources to

both homeowners and industrial users in the northern Illinois area. Harper students learned that through increased consumer awareness and conservation efforts, the amount of natural gas used per average household served by Northern Illinois has declined during the past few years. The decline, according to Kallwasser, was brought about through more efficient insulation of homes and more efficient heating units such as furnaces and water heaters.

Kallwasser was the first in a series of guest executives to participate in Harper's current Interface Program. The program is sponsored by the Harper Educational Foundation and coordinated by Dr. Donald Sedik of the Business Division of Harper College.

Scholarship awards increased

Governor James R. Thompson has approved a 100% increase in the state's maximum scholarship grant for Illinois college students.

The Governor's action in approving House Bill 2963 boosts the maximum award from \$1,600 for eligible students who receive the scholarship grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, effective immediately.

"Those who will benefit from this increase are students attending private colleges and universities, because tuition and fees at our public institutions are below the old maximum," Thompson said.

"These grants are based entirely on the financial need of students who are Illinois residents so it helps those who need help the most," the Governor said. "The grants are aimed at giving all students a choice among our colleges and universities."

Total cost of the \$96 increase will be \$2.7 million for about 16,000 students who can qualify for the grant. Part-time students may qualify for half the maximum grant award for full-time students, \$48.

The funds are included in the Board of Higher Education's allocation of the Governor's Fiscal 1979 budget.

Sponsors of House Bill 2963 are Representative Michael L. Brady, Chicago, and Senator Larry W. Lemke, Chicago.

Legal Technology exam offered

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program in the spring, students must pass an entrance exam which is given on the fourth Thursday of each month. The next exam is Oct. 26 at 8 a.m.

Students may contact the college Testing Center ext. 341 to register for the exam. Applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals, on the scheduled test date.

The Legal Technology Program, accredited by the American Bar Association, is a statewide approved program offering cooperative extension courses at other

community colleges. Students are trained to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers or any other legal basic skills needed in an effective working relationship with a lawyer as well as an in-depth knowledge in a specialized area.

Under the supervision of a lawyer, the legal technician may conduct interviews or research documents. The technician may also organize data and do legal work on a specialized area. He may also draft legal documents and follow through with legal procedure.

Paralegal seminar

How can greater understanding of legal ethical decision making be obtained by participants in making professional judgments? It is the topic of a seminar sponsored by Harper Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Willow Park campus, Milwaukee and Palatine Roads, Wheeling.

Alveta Colquhoun, speaker, is Marcia Menkowsky, director of evaluation and psychology, and Dr. Margaret Farley, chairperson of the Division of Volunteering in Decision Making and professor of reli-

gious studies, and Marquette University, associate dean and professor of law Charles Mendakowski will conduct the seminar.

Audience participation and group analysis of legal/ethical dilemmas will be included in the discussion portion of the program.

The registration fee of \$3 includes tuition, materials and coffee. Reservations should be made prior to Oct. 10 by calling 397-3000, ext. 349.

Christmas tour planned

Mayan ruins in tropical jungles, brightly colored Indiana nooting handicrafts, a colonial Spanish capital, a lighted lake set among volcanoes: these are among the experiences open to Harper students and friends of Harper during the Christmas vacation.

This year Harper's international study program will include a seven day visit to Guatemala and El Salvador, Dec. 24 to Jan. 1. Humanities III credit may be earned.

Basic cost for the program is \$999-\$528. This covers air fare by Pan-Am (Chicago to Guatemala City, San Salvador to Chicago), deluxe or first-class hotels with private

tour buses, all land transportation by bus, sightseeing tours, lectures, hotel taxes and tips, and the services of a tour escort and faculty advisor. Optional tours are offered to Tikal, Chichenitza, and a Pacific coast resort. The program cost does not cover tuition fees for students wishing to earn credit, or meals and personal expenses.

An informational meeting on the study tour will be held on Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in 1241. Details may be obtained from Mary Simpson in the Liberal Arts Division, F318 or F317B, ext. 385. Applications should be submitted early to ensure a place on the program.

Editorial Changes in Student Senate expected

Now that the Student Senate elections are over, and the senators have been chosen, what exactly are they supposed to do?

One change for the better would be for the senators to get in touch with the students. Since they are elected by the students and work for the students, they should get to know the students.

If the lines of communication are open between the senate and the students, the senate can turn out to be more useful than it has been in the past. More students will start bringing their problems to the representatives if they know they are welcome. Students may start having faith in their senators if they know that the elected officials will listen and try to help wherever possible.

Another step the senate should try to take is that of getting the students more involved in their school. Students should be strongly urged to attend senate meetings and voice their opinions on issues that will concern them or their education at Harper.

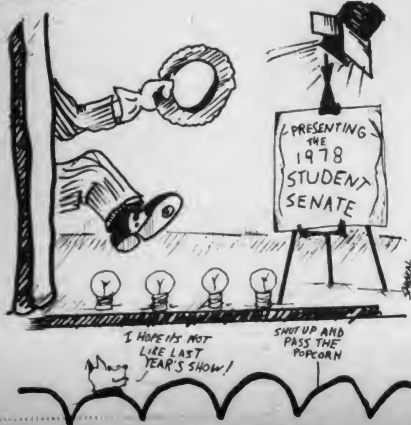
The senate is a very powerful and many students don't realize just how powerful they are. All the clubs and organizations at Harper are under the jurisdiction of the senate. That is, the senate oversees all actions of clubs and organizations from where and when they meet, to the allotment of funds. If any club has any financial problems they can go before the senate and ask for financial help.

The senate can help in other ways besides financially. The senate serves as a buffer between the students and administration. If there is any tension between the two, the senate is there to fix things.

Last year's senate got a bad name, whether it deserved it or not is a subjective matter, however. This year's senators have to start off with a disadvantage because of this. It will be entirely up to this year's representatives to earn a good name for Harper's student senate. People may mistrust them and have little faith in them when they first get into office, but if they are dedicated and willing to do their job they should find their problems decreasing soon.

If the representatives can do for the Harper students what they are assigned to do, they will be successful in their appointments. If this year's senate is "exposed" as it was last year, students won't stand for it and complaints will be heard around the school.

New student senators shouldn't be scared off because of the task they have in front of them, but they can consider it a challenge, and if they succeed they will feel a great sense of accomplishment.



HARBINGER

Photo Opinion



Lisa Bernas—The food is good but the portions are too small for the price.



Tracy Wood—How could you go wrong with the salads.

What do you think of Harper's food?

Lisa Bernas—The food is good but the portions are too small for the price.



Jeff Irlin—It's edible.



Letters to Editor welcome

Editor's correction

In the Harper referendum editorial last week it was stated that the majority of the students voted on the proposal. The statement

should have read that the majority of the students did not vote. We regret this mistake.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief..... Debbie Teschke

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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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write **HARBINGER**, William Haney Harper College, Altona and Baselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 977-3600, Ext. 461.

October 2, 1978

Food Service scholarships awarded

The Chicago Illinois Restaurant Association and the Statler Foundation awarded six scholarships totaling over \$1,500 to Harper Food Service Management students. CIRA awarded Bernadette Powers, Timothy Hausholt, Sandra Jean Korn, and Karwarjet Paul \$500 scholarships each. In addition, the Statler Foundation awarded Timothy Hausholt and Bernadette Powers scholarships totaling one-half of their expenses for this school year.

The objective of the scholarships is to provide financial assistance, on a merit basis, in support of attainment of formal foodservice education in a Junior/Community College. The awards are open to any worthy individual who evidences an interest, desire or ambition to study or train for a vocation in foodservice or food handling or food processing as a full-time student. The ultimate goal will be to attract and retain qualified personnel to assure the future growth and progress of the food service industry.

Culinary arts and management students from Harper and three other area junior colleges helped earn scholarship funds through the Chicago Illinois Restaurant Association Scholarship Through Education and Participation Dinner held last March. The profits from the \$60 a plate gourmet dinner went to a trust fund to provide scholarships. Over two hundred students participated in the planning, preparation, and presentation of the event. The third annual STEEP Dinner is scheduled for March 1979.

For further information about the Food Service Management Curriculum and scholarship information, contact Mr. Cliff Wener, Coordinator of the Food Service Management Program, ext. 973.

Students dance children's troubles away Oct. 28-29

By Joan Pademan

Circle K and Catholic Campus Ministry are planning a Halloween dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy for Oct. 28 and 29 in the Harper cafeteria.

The dance-a-thon will have a dance theme and will last from noon Saturday to noon Sunday.

Students are urged to wear costumes but they're not mandatory; however, first, second, and third prizes will be awarded to the dancer that brings in the most dollars. There will also be prizes for best costume for a guy and a girl.

According to the dance-a-thon committee chairperson, Miss

Adrienne Geary, they hope to raise about \$1,000 or more for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, MDA.

Students should register in the Student Activities office; there will be no registration fee.

"It's very easy," Miss Geary commented, "to get a sponsor tonight. All a person has to do is get signatures and a bill will be sent to the people on the list."

Many prizes will be given out throughout the dance including "dancer" prizes donated by local stores and business.

Food and drinks will be donated by places like McDonald's.

Several celebrities such as Greg Brown from WMPT-FM radio are invited to perform.

Dancers will be given a 15-minute break every two hours and half-hour lunch, dinner and breakfast breaks. "We're not going to be out-pitching about this," Miss Geary said, "our major function is to raise money."

She added, "Every step you dance is one step closer to finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy."

Every participant will receive a free t-shirt from the MDA, sponsored by Shuck, with the words "Dance for those who can't."

The public can come to watch

between 8 and 11 p.m., Saturday for a \$1 fee which will go towards the MDA.

High school juniors and seniors are welcome to participate and anyone under 18 must have a parent's permission.

Sister Penny Brennan, representing the Catholic Campus Ministry club said, "The dance-a-thon is an opportunity to be generous with our time, energy, talent and money. We also anticipate a lot of fun."



The Kingston Trio recently appeared at Harper and seemed to have been enjoyed by many people. (Photo by Randy Frier)

Kingston Trio keeps crowd clickin'

By Laura Caravella

The night of Sept. 28 came to a cheerful end for those hundreds of people who attended the Kingston Trio concert. Those who did not enter at Kingston Trio time seemed to have left at last.

The Kingston Trio is a group of six middle-aged men who play a mixture of country and folk music. Their band includes a banjo, drums, mandolin and fiddle, banjo and three acoustic guitars.

The two-hour concert was apparently kept alive and exciting for the audience who voluntarily kept

time by clapping to the beat of the sometimes fast-paced, down-home country music.

Though not exactly your average punk rock band with flashing lights and a smoke bomb finale, the group stressed, "We don't want you to think we're an 'old folky' group. Man we're hip." That was proven by guitarist Roger Gambel who unleashed his jangling licks numerous times and let loose heart-pounding cries of love love.

Although they played a lot of fast, feet stompin', finger clickin', head bobbin' music, they were also

capable of the soft, harmonious tender ballads such as "In The Morning Rain." Some other old-time favorites were "Where Has All The Flowers Gone?" "Little Jane," "Lonesome Traveler," "Shady Grove," "Didn't I Feel High."

The group started 25 years ago with the lead guitarist Bob Shane. He plans to record another album soon after their tour to Australia. This will be their first record in 10 years. One certain fan won't mind as she later told Shaw, "You sound just as good as you did when I first heard you 10 years ago."



Blues guitarist Muddy Waters will appear in concert Oct. 13 in the lounge of Midg. A. Tickets are \$3 for Harper students and \$4 for the public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Waters has been known for such tunes as "Rollin' Stone" which inspired Bob Dylan's song, "Like A Rolling Stone." Appearing with Waters will be Jim Schenck and Band.

Illinois Arts Council offers fellowships

The Illinois Arts Council has announced a new program of fellowships for published Illinois creative writers. Two \$5,000 fellowships will be offered in this pilot venture, which may grow to include other creative artists in future years. The program was unanimously approved at the July meeting of the Illinois Arts Council.

According to Jennifer Meyer, IAC Artists Program Coordinator, "The purpose of the program is to recognize creative writers of exceptional achievement and outstanding promise by offering assistance to writers to provide them with the opportunity for further writing."

Writers are eligible if they have published two or more short stories in two or more literary magazines, or published a volume of short fiction or published a novel; or published ten or more poems in two or more literary magazines; or published a volume of poetry; or published a dramatic script (excluding performance copies).

For this program, student publications which publish primarily student work do not qualify as literary magazines. Writers must have been in residence in Illinois at least six consecutive months previous to the application in order to apply.

The deadline for applications for the Fellowships is Nov. 1.

For specific application procedures and further information, students may contact Jennifer Meyer, Artists' Program Coordinator, Illinois Arts Council, 31 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602. 435-6762.

2 Student Senate Vacancies:
Fine Arts & Design Division
Life & Health Science Division

Apply by 4 p.m. Oct. 11

See J. Pankanin in Student Activities Office A336

YOU MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY OCTOBER 13 IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON EARNING A DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE THIS FALL. YOU CAN OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE.

(BUILDING A)

Camera singers available

The Camera Singers, a select ensemble of 11 Harper College students will be available for efficient performances beginning Oct. 15. Their program covers a wide range of musical styles averaging 20 to 45 minutes in length.

Last year the ensemble performed for such organizations as the Schaumburg Rotary Club, the Mount Prospect Pairs and Squares, and the Museum of Science and Industry.

To schedule a performance or obtain additional information call Jerry Derwaska at 307-3000 ext. 365.

GOING TO NORTHERN?
(Or Thinking About It)

Now is the time to start planning for transfer. Attend one of the seminars conducted by MR. STEVE CATLIN, of the Student Development Faculty.

ASK THOSE QUESTIONS AND GET THE INFORMATION NOW! APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

SEMINAR TIMES

DAY October 12 Thursday 1:00 p.m.
 October 23 Monday 10:00 a.m.
 November 3 Wednesday 1:00 p.m.

NIGHT October 19 Thursday 5:45 p.m.

HARBINGER

4 Housewife vs. author on E.R.A.

by Joan Peterson
Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly and Ms. Karen DeCruz will have a debate

Special concerts offered

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offering a specially priced series of concerts to students on campus and has appointed Jerry Davidson, P209, to be the orchestra's on-campus contact for the series this season.

All six programs being offered in the two series will be played at Orchestra Hall with the first program scheduled for Oct. 23.

Applications for the "University Night" series of programs may be found on the Music Department bulletin board. Instructions are on the application. A priority subscription sale is scheduled in Orchestra Hall for Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Sale on both days begins at 10 a.m. and closes at 12 p.m.

For Greater Falls will conduct one program in each of the two "University Night" series. Other conductors included in the series are Associate Conductor of the CSO, Henry Maser, Andre Trevis, Music Director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Erich Lohndorf and Christoph von Dohanyi.

and discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of bids. A

The debate is free to Harpser students and 1:30 to the public. Mrs. Schlafly is the founder and National Chairman of NTOF E.R.A. President of Eagle Forum, and a member of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women. She is an opponent of women's liberation and has testified before most of the state legislatures which defeated

the E.R.A. She has recently published her sixth book entitled, "The Power of the Positive Woman."

Mrs. Schlafly is the wife of an attorney and the mother of six. She has recently been chosen by the Associated Press as one of the ten most powerful people in Illinois, and by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States.

Ms. DeCruz, attorney, author

and lecturer, is an advocate of the E.R.A. She was the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) from 1974-77. She was NOW's representative to the World Conference on Women held in Moscow. She wrote "Serious Justice" and "The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation."

She was a candidate for mayor in Syracuse, New York as part of the Liberal Party and is a member of the Ad Hoc Committee of Women

for Human Rights. She is also a National Board Member of the Gay Rights National Lobby and is on the board of advisors for the Working Women United.

Both women have appeared on such television programs as Good Morning America, Star Douglas, Kap's Show, and Phil Donahue Show.

Tickets to this debate are available in the Students Activities Office in bidg. A



Ms. Karen DeCruz (left) and Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly (right) will debate on the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

Nurses aide p.m. shift 2-11:30 Will train 258-0311

Housekeeping and Laundry, part time, Plum Grove Nursing Home 258-0311 Mrs. Marweg

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Nursing students and all students with nursing aide background, you are needed for immediate full or part time work. Weekly pay, you choose hours and shifts. Weekend and evening work also available. Call Medical Service 296-1041

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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1973 Chevy 30 Van - custom interior 230, 4-bar, p/s, p/b, heavy-duty shocks and battery. Excellent condition. Phone 255-2219, Margaret Karsten

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Smith Corona typewriter. 805, excellent condition. Three-wheel handicap Schwinn bike \$75, excellent condition. Call Mon, Wed, Fri after 5 p.m. 286-1344

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Horoscope

By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Take on jobs and assignments that get your recognition for your abilities. Use diplomacy and tact to advance yourself. Reach agreements with those in authority. Display your wit and ability on the social scene.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) Your tension now is self-inflicted as a result of wanting to do your very best on the job. New acquaintances come into your social life with the promise of great enjoyment in the months ahead. Be sure to get enough rest.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Expend your efforts toward your career ambitions and gaining more financial independence for a loyal friend to use in need and help off you can. Some Geminis may change their residence now or in the future.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) Your moods could seriously affect domestic and family happiness. Seek cooperation from family members and don't take yourself too seriously. Discuss problems away with family members and seek agreements.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 22) Changes in your personal life force you into contact with new people and activities. Don't resent. Health, love, peace and your personality gets better. Be outgoing and keep in touch with friends. Don't be a loner.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A situation you've been working on is nearing solution. Channel your energies toward a team effort and everyone wins! Direct yourself to work projects, putting in overtime if necessary. You're organized.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are truly inspired now and are going through a self-transformation. Listen to whatever sources of wisdom become available. You are beginning a new cycle and must be prepared to accept opportunities as they occur.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take the initiative in understanding, and you can make a new friend. Watch diet and sleep routines now to preserve your energy. Good time to upgrade your personal appearance and add to your wardrobe.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Organize your energy and focus on a goal, rather than scattering your forces. Make a priority list. Control tendency to be scrappy and guard against impulsive. Hostile actions could be surprising.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Enjoy your high spirits. An unexpected phone call could bring good news. Work goes well and health is good. Entertain your intimate few friends and be happy. Make time for relaxation and leisure.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You can feel adventures and some of you may start a long journey. New people with different backgrounds than yours are coming into your life. Single Aquarians could opt for marriage at this time.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Evaluate past accomplishments and take stock of where you are and what you want. Be realistic about our cash-worth. Be realistic about our cash-worth. Budget. Figure out new ways to economize. Some of you could change, or enlarge, jobs now.

Copy News Service



Classical guitarist, Douglas Nield will be concert at Harper Friday at 8 p.m. in 100. Tickets are free to students and \$1.50 for the public. The program will consist of works by Villa-Lobos, Bark, Ravel, Marcel, Busonamenti, Escobar, Meyer, Kreislinger, Brebeck, Meyer, Graudon and Ferraz.

Mr. Nield showed great interest towards the classical guitar at an early age and made his concert debut at age 15. Further information is available in the student activities office.

Scholarship offered

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is offering help to a student pursuing a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of government service.

The student must be enrolled or accepted as a full-time student in his junior year at an accredited institution of higher education in the 1978-79 fall semester. One scholarship per state will be awarded to cover tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually. More information is available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.

Interested in your government? Get involved, or just find out what we're about.

Come to the Political Science Club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd at 12:15 p.m. in D212

Homecoming Schedule of Events

- October 2-10 Screening and selection of Homecoming Queen and two assistants.
- Wednesday, October 11 noon Lounge PIZZA-EATING CONTEST Prizes (Sign up in advance in Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Friday)
- Thursday, October 12 noon Front of Building A Third Annual TRICYCLE RACE Prizes (Bring your tricycle. Sign up in Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Friday)
- Friday, October 13 8 p.m. Lounge Concert MUDDY WATERS also appearing Jim Seckall (8) with Harper D. & Public. Football Harper vs. Juliet
- Saturday, October 14 1:30 p.m. Harper Field BVA FUNK Presentation of Queen and Court Pom Pom Performance For those attending Football game, free tickets will be available for those (See D212) \$1 off the show (in advance)

SKI CLUB

Will hold its first meeting of the year. We will talk about our first trip and our trip to the Canadian Rockies. Other general information will be mentioned.

Come Join The Fun Meeting will be held in D231 at 1:00 on Oct. 3



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HARBINGER

Cabaret at Harper

Generally Speaking..

by Cindy Carville



People really think twice about sending someone to the electric chair, but do they ever stop to think before sending someone to a dentist chair? No, of course not. Every six months you receive a summons regarding your presence so that ten to twelve pairs of hands can probe around in your mouth, checking for cavities and gum erosion.

People are afraid to death before they go to the dentist, some won't even admit it, but it's true. You know what's going to happen. You think about it for weeks, day in and day out, anticipating that fabled day. The most horrible part about going to see your dentist is the long wait from the time you get notice from him until you actually sit in that chair succumbing to inevitable pain.

Try to prepare yourself before going to the dentist. Check out just exactly what's going on in your mouth. This includes a complete review of chips, cracks, and nerve gums. Try to see if you can guess how much work needs to be done. There will always be a few teeth that you know need extensive work, maybe you have two nerves sticking out of those front ones. Don't ignore those impacted wisdom teeth either. Everything counts.

The idea is to try to get ready for that day when you must go to see your dentist. The key to doing anything well is to do it beforehand. Joggers do warmups before doing their 30 mile sprints, so you do your part too.

Don't let your dentist surprise you with any unexpected pain. The first thing to do is to go into the bathroom and lock the door. You are now free to prepare yourself for even the worst of things that your dentist and his squad of trained technicians could ever do to you. You must get yourself accustomed to being gagged, poked, and jabbed. Take your fingers and stick them down your throat, training yourself to remain calm and collected when he does it to you while fishing for his slippery tools.

Another exercise is to train yourself not to laugh when looking up your dentist's nose. This is very hard to do since it isn't an everyday occurrence. Have someone look over you as if he or she were a dentist. By doing this, you will feel very comfortable in your dentist's chair when your train will be directed up his nostrils.

Speaking of noses, practice breathing through your nose, not through your mouth. This skill is a definite plus, since your mouth will be crammed full of cotton balls, instruments and fingers causing you to get sore and turn blue in the face.

Learn how to withstand direct light in your eyes since dentists usually shine the lamp directly into your corneas as they drill away. Practice by hanging a lamp over your bed, position it to glare into your face as you attempt some sleep. Even better, carry around a flashlight and every so often shine it into your eyes. Practice with all kinds of light, maybe even a fluorescent lightbulb. Try to see how close you can get to it with your face without blinking.

Build up your immunity to pain. You know that your dentist is going to start scraping and picking the mounds you sit down till you leave his office, so practice beforehand. You can use a toothpick while watching television, just keep poking up in those gums to get yourself accustomed to what is to come in the near future.

While at the dinner table, take your fork and scrape the sides of your teeth to let them know what pain is all about. Above all, don't forget those miserable shots they give you in the cheeks and roof of your mouth. Practice those too! Get an ordinary sewing needle and poke yourself until you can't take it anymore. Don't worry if you should start to bleed, dentists never worry.

The key to going to see your dentist is in the preparation. Build up your resistance to pain and agony. When you finally sit in that dentist chair, and hear the hungry hum of his mighty drill, you'll be able to sit back and relax, because pain will be almost second nature to you.

Rehearsals are now underway for the Studio Theatre's production of "Cabaret" which will be performed in the TV Studio of bldg F on Nov. 8, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Tickets will go on sale in the Student Activities office beginning Oct. 28. A Theater Theatre package will be offered for the Nov. 18th performance.

"Cabaret" set in Berlin in 1931, tells the story of cabaret singer, Sally Bowles, and contrasts the frivolous world of the cabaret with the growing Nazi movement. Christopher Isherwood and the play by John Van Drigen. "Cabaret" is one of the most popular musicals in the history of American musical theatre.

The cast consists of the following: Peggy Gire (Schumacher) is playing the role of Sally Bowles, Brian T. (Tom Gleweson) is the Master of Ceremonies, Dan Crowley (Barrington Hills) is cast as Cliff, Sally's love interest.

Lizby (Crump) is Fraulein Schneider, who runs the boarding house where Sally lives. Bruce Weaver (Ed Grove Village) portrays Herr Schultz, a fruit vendor. Linda Mueller (Arlington Hills) is Fraulein Kost, a prostitute and Harold LeBoyer (Des Plaines) is playing Ernst Lubow, a Nazi organizer. Other members include Carol Coulter (Des Plaines), Michelle Robinson (Mount Prospect), Mike Rossi (Schaumburg), Becky Baltus (Schaumburg), Debbie Huber (Schaumburg),

Mitch Wendt (Buffalo Grove), Mitch Wendt (Buffalo Grove), Ben Genie (Schaumburg), Chuck Lubbeck (Mount Prospect), Erin (Cookley, Schaumburg), Dana Boss (Ed Grove Village), and Todd Jackson (Ed Grove Village).

"Cabaret" is under the direction of Harper speech and theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis. Dr. Robert Tiltson, Harper music faculty, is musical director for the production. Choreographer is Michael Mueller of Des Plaines. Set Designer/Technical Director is Mr. Larry Chiles, costume design is being handled by Jennifer Hoagaa (Palatine) and Mary Maravigna (Cary).

Musicians are still needed for the orchestra interested people should contact Dr. Tiltson at ext. 369.

Homecoming applications accepted

Applications are still being accepted in the Student Activities Office for the BTA Homecoming Queen from any fall or part-time female student.

Nominations for queen candidates will be accepted through Wednesday. Initial screening of candidates will be on Thursday and Friday. Final selection of the queen and her two attendants will be made Oct. 19.

Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a recognized, active Harper club, including Student Senate, Harbinger, Program Board, and WHMCA. Club may only sponsor one candidate.

All candidates will be mutually 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 college/community committee.

There will be no election. The queen and her two attendants will be selected on the basis of the following criteria: appearance; poise and personality; interview with selection committee; and participation in college and/or community activities.

The queen will receive a \$50 grant. She is sponsored by a club, if too will receive \$50.



Dallas West, a professional Billiards player, will be at Harper Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 11:30 and 12:45 for all interested students, on the third floor of bldg. A. West, a veteran of 17 years of tournament play, has a tournament high run of 130 and set, and a career high run of 128 in practice. He has won two Championships on the 15's U.S. Open, the National Open two times, and the Midwest Open five times.

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ACME TOPS - ROSE HIPS - VIGERO - SEDGFIELD

Junk foods cause troubles

by Joan Peterson

Now that school is in full swing, and students race quickly from class to class, and from school to work; many of them don't find the time to eat. Certainly they must eat to survive, but it's about they're eating that is frightening.

Wherever there is a candy machine, there too are hungry students on the run. It's so much easier to just grab a candy bar or bag of potato chips than to eat a salad, meat or vegetables.

Unfortunately, many people don't stop to realize how much harm they are doing to themselves. Sugar, which is found in most fast foods, helps cause obesity and tooth decay.

Hard candy, for example, is almost pure sugar. It doesn't do

the teeth much good and causes sore throats.

Coldes also help to destroy teeth. Chocolate milk isn't much better because it also contains a lot of sugar. Chocolate also lessens the good effect of milk. People who use sugar in their coffee may not realize how much sugar is going into their bodies.

Even yogurt isn't that nutritious if it contains fruit and syrup. The same holds true for canned fruit. The fruit itself is good but the sugar syrup that is found in almost all canned fruit isn't. Why can't producers just leave well enough alone and can fruit in its natural juices?

There are, however, many alternatives to these soft quick snacks. For example, artificial sweeteners can be used in coffee and other foods. Diet sodas may be drunk in

place of regular soda. Candy may be eaten instead of chocolate. People may slice fresh fruit into their yogurt instead of buying pre-packaged fruit yogurt. Sugarless gum may be chewed in place of hard candy. To satisfy a sweet tooth, mackerel made of honey may be eaten in place of cake or cookies.

Women have it easier than men when it comes to bringing food with them to school. They can carry fresh fruit or vegetables in their purse and eat them between classes. Otherwise, students should find the time to pick up a quick nutritious meal in the cafeteria.

If people are interested in going to college to improve their future by pursuing future wealth, they should be interested in eating right to ensure future health.

GED classes offered

The Adult Basic Education Department is offering a free eight-week session of GED classes for persons preparing for the high school equivalency examination beginning the week of Oct. 2.

Classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Instruction on the United States and Illinois Constitutions is also given in the reading class. Basic skills classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading development will also be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings for students who have not attended high school or whose skills are below high school level.

Registration will be Monday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in P127. Students should allow one hour for registration and should bring a pencil, their social security number, and one low-cost plate number.

More information is available at ext. 323.

Data Processing offers scholarship

Data Processing Management Association is offering a scholarship to be awarded to a Harpur student.

Candidates must be a third semester student with an overall average of at least 2.5 and at least a 2.5 average in computer data-processing courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately two pages) written presentation covering their interest in the data processing/computer industry.

Deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 1. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office A364.

Join the Harbinger Staff meetings
Thurs. 2 p.m.
Oct. 28-29



The Modern Activities fair last Wednesday was a place for students to go to learn more about various clubs and organizations. Above: sophomore Dave Royal, Music Director for WHM 30 performs a live broadcast for students at the fair. Below: Freshman Clark Williams, vice President of the Spruce Eagle Ski Club does his homework here.



SPREAD-EAGLE SKI CLUB

Legal Aid

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

Intentionally and wrongfully restraining a person from moving about in a free civil wrong (tort), proof of which can win damages for the person who is wronged. This reader's unhappy restaurant experience is an example.

Q. On a trip, I took a friend to a fine Dallas, Tex., restaurant. The bill came to more than I had in my purse, and although my guest offered to add the few dollars she had, we still didn't have enough.

A. I offered a bank credit card which is honored in many places in Texas. When the restaurant refused to accept it, I told the manager I didn't want to embarrass my guest, and that I would return within the hour to pay the balance due. But the restaurant security man appeared and asked me not to leave.

Fortunately, my guest called a friend who came and bailed me out. What does the law say about this amazing lack of courtesy? I have since heard that the restaurant had mistaken me for another person.

You may have grounds for both civil and criminal complaint. Texas law says intentional and unlawful restraint against your freedom, if proved, is a tort for which the courts may award both

compensatory and punitive damages.

It also may be a crime, if found to be committed against the state as a whole. Your lawyer in Texas, if you decide to prosecute, will advise you about both the civil and criminal actions. (2 S.W. 2d 398 Texas).

Q. I am planning a bastardy court action to prove that a man is the father of my child. Can I show my child to the jury so they can see how many of his father's facial features? My parents want to know about this before they spend their money on a lawyer. We live in New Mexico.

A. Before you file your case, your lawyer will point out to you that the New Mexico Supreme Court recently ruled that a child may properly be exhibited to the jury in a paternity suit.

In that way, jury members may compare similarities and dissimilarities of features and traits of the child and the alleged father.

The court commented that jurors are not likely to become emotionally excited by the child's presence and their sympathies would replace the obligation of their oath. (97 P. 54 727 N.M.).

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Football team wins 27-7

by Joe Elnak

It was supposed to be a tough day for the Hawks offense as they faced Thornton's highly touted defense. But the Hawks made it a tougher as they literally ran over the Bulldogs 27.

"We were preparing our defense for a tough game as we expected to have much more trouble with Thornton's defense," said Head Coach John Elnak on how his team got ready for what many thought was to be a very close game between the two unbeaten teams.

The Hawks totaled 337 yards, 512 of those rushing. Leading all runners was Dave Boudghemmer with 100 yards in twelve carries. Following Dave was Brian Gettelman with 40 yards and Devon Hestay with 32. Harper quarterback Neil Schmidt had a fine day passing as he was seven for eleven totaling 75 yards. On the receiving end of most of those passes was John George who caught five for 38 yards. Most of those passes coming in short yardage situations. Mike Jensen made an excellent catch in

the corner of the endzone for a 74 yard touchdown.

On defense the Hawks held Thornton to a total of 100 yards rushing and passing. The Hawks pass rush continually stopped Thornton's chances of scoring as they sacked the quarterback for almost 40 yards. Mike Casack and Louis Joseph gave the Hawks a definite edge as Casack was three for four in conversions and Joseph on kick-off's put the Bulldogs deep in their own territory.

The Hawks scored once in each of the four quarters, but the game was more of a rout of Thornton as the score indicates at two Hawk touchdowns were brought back, the result of penalties. One of these touchdowns called back was an 84 yard run by Boudghemmer.

If the Hawks win their next two games, coach Elnak feels they should be in pretty good shape in the conference standings. Their next game is Saturday at Illinois Valley at 7:30 p.m. The Hawk's next home game is Homecoming vs. Juliet, Oct. 10 and starts at 1:30 p.m.



A strong pass rush is one of the reasons the Hawks are having one of their best seasons ever. Coming in on the pass unit is 14 Paul Pirasaglia, 14 Frank Marozko, and 14 Tom Nelson. The Hawk pass rush was one of the major factors in the win over Thornton 27-7, as they sacked the Thornton quarterback for almost 40 yards. (photo by Mike Winder)

Faculty members run Daley Marathon

by Joe Elnak

Most teachers go home after class and think up new ways to fill students' right?

Wrong, some of Harper's faculty actually partake in physical activity. Two of these in fact, Dr. Roger Mansell and professor John Thompson took part in probably the hardest one of all the Mayor Daley Marathons in which over 10,000 runners participated.

Even though neither set any records both did finish with respectable times. Dr. Mansell's goal was to run in 4 hours and 30 minutes, but he finished at 4:42.

"The late starting time, and the

heat were factors, as many runners complained of the starting time being pushed from 8 to 10:30 a.m.," said Dr. Mansell. He also said the spirit of the crowd gave him the extra push to finish and that three boys encouraged him along the way and greeted him when he finished.

Mansell said he did not change his diet before the race as many runners do by eating much protein and then the night before loading up on carbohydrates. The only thing he did change was his training as he upped his total running mileage every couple of weeks going from 30 in 6 to 60

miles a week.

"I was shooting for ten minutes a mile but with the heat I walked two and a half miles and that last one 30 minutes," commented Mansell on his strategy for the race.

"It's definitely a people's race, the start was just fantastic as it lasted for about seven to eight minutes. It was very well done, well organized. The first half gone down Michigan avenue was really pleasant the second half scenery was kind of drab," was Mansell's opinion of the race. Mansell began running long distance because "It gives me peace and tranquility, sometimes it's a good to empty the

mind and let the body take over."

"Good experience, I remember enjoyed it," was the response given by Biology Professor John Thompson on his feeling of the race. Thompson had been up to 50 miles a week until a stress fracture in his foot curtailed his running for a while. He then worked his way back to twelve and ran ten miles the Friday before the race.

"I went to a workshop Saturday before the race and heard all these runners talking about how they ran 130 miles a week, and started to get psyched out about running. It now

I realize if I hadn't I'd be kicking myself." Thompson ran the 36 miles in 6 hours and 25 minutes and after he finished had to walk about four more miles to find his family.

"I want to do it again next year. With some work there should be no excuse for running over four hours," added Thompson.

Thompson started running last year and in his words is "hooked." "To me it is the only sport, and I'm disgusted for not discovering it earlier. It's the greatest."

Both men have good feelings about the race and look for their next year with about 10,000 others.



Harper lady basketball Margaret Bellner, Ann Collins, and Vicky Schiller watch as the Hawks roll over another opponent. The Hawks travel to Illinois Valley this Saturday, and next week play Juliet in the Homecoming game. REMINDER: Women's Tennis at

Home this Wednesday vs. Thornton and next Thursday vs. Juliet. Women's Volleyball Homecoming Tournament (Fri. 10 and Thurs. Oct. 12 vs. Juliet's) and Next Home match vs. Moraine Oct. 17, 7:45 p.m. (photo by Mike Winder)



"Openness, Excellence" Just get out there and breathe on yourself.

Women's Basketball Meeting Thursday, October 5th

3:30 p.m. in

U-Building

Contact Coach Tom Teschner

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THE HARPER COLLEGE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT WILL HOST AN INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT. ALL HARPER STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. THERE WILL BE TWO TOURNAMENTS: ONE ON OCTOBER 2, AT 12:00, AND THE OTHER ON OCTOBER 4, AT 12:00. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR BOTH TOURNAMENTS. THERE ARE SIGN UP SHEETS OUTSIDE ROOMS D-269 AND U-106, OR USE THE FORM BELOW.

NAME

YES, I AM INTERESTED IN PLAYING IN THE TOURNAMENTS

OCTOBER 2 — YES NO

OCTOBER 4 — YES NO

RETURN TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE D-269 - Roy Kraus - Intramural Coordinator

OR

ATHLETIC OFFICE U-106 - George Cwik - Intramural President

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Educators still deciding on court meaning

by David Arbaug

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tim Bradley of the American Society for Engineering Education only shakes his head and says, "Nobody knows. They're all wondering."

That, in a nutshell, is the "confusion" that has developed among education lobbyists here in the four months since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that 38-year-old Allan P. Bakke was illegally denied admission to the University of California-Davis medical school because he is white.

The court also ruled that the school's admission policy, which reserved 16 seats in a class of 100 for minority students, was unconstitutional. Yet it was the court's third ruling — that colleges may consider race as a factor under

some circumstances — that generated the kind of confused Bradley noted.

For admission officers are trying to determine what those "circumstances" might be. Their task is not made easier by the court's split opinion on the issue. Only five of the nine justices concurred in the "special circumstances" opinion, and there was considerable dispute among those five over what constitutes an acceptable race-conscious program.

As a result, the academic community is hesitantly running off to various conferences to see if it can concoct an acceptable affirmative action program on its own. Professional organizations like the American Council of Education and the National Assessment of Educational Progress, as well as schools

from the University of Maryland to Mount Marty College in South Dakota, have already scheduled Bakke conferences this fall. Other groups, like the American Association for Higher Education, have rushed opinion booklets into print that catalogue admissions policy adjustments in the Bakke decision's wake.

The adjustments to date seem to be an empty consensus. Among the consensus' main points:

• That any admission program that uses racial considerations in any way will probably be viewed by the courts as "inherently suspect," and that it be subject to review.

• That all schools are going to have to review their current policies, are probably going to have to re-draw them to explicitly reflect

the school's stated academic objectives.

• That colleges will, nonetheless, retain broad discretionary powers in tailoring their admissions programs to their own goals, including the goal of increased minority enrollment.

The court itself was clear only on the first point of the consensus. On the second point, the court said schools can consider race as one element of an applicant's character, and thus his admitability. Yet it added that to give an applicant special treatment only because of his or her race would violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Specifically, the court decided that Allan Bakke had been denied an equal opportunity to compete for one of the 16 med school seats

David had reserved for minority students. Minority students, though, were eligible for all 100 seats in the class. Bakke and all other whites were only eligible for 84.

Justice Brennan wrote at some length on the third point of the consensus: that colleges should retain control over their own admissions programs, and that "more minority students" is a worthy program goal.

But he found — and the post-Bakke consensus has tended to concur — that schools will need to take a good, hard look at how they admit students. Minimally, the standards that are emerging would require schools to publicly declare their admissions policies and to see-

(Continued on page 3)

the HARPER

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

VOL. 12A NO. 7

October 16, 1978

Loan fraud scandal unveiled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano told a congressional subcommittee this summer there were 300,000 former college students who had not yet repaid their federally-insured loans. But Califano swore he'd get them to repay. Now the first results of Califano's collection program have been released, and the program seems to be working.

Last year, for example, HEW caught an average of 750 defaul-

ters on three loan programs — the Guaranteed Student Loan, the National Direct Student Loan, and Health Education Assistance Loans — each week.

This year, Califano reports HEW is converting defaults to repayments at a rate of 1,200 per week.

The increase is largely due to an expanded federal collection staff. This month, when two of HEW's ten regional offices begin using professional collection agencies,

the rate of conversion should increase even more.

Credit is also due to Project Cross-Check, a program which uses computers to match HEW's list of defaulters with the social security numbers of government employees. In its last phase, the project turned up over 300 HEW employees who had not yet repaid their federally-insured student loans.

The second phase, which is under way now, will be checking out

all federal employees HEW estimates some 15,000 percent could be involved.

In its third and final phase, Project Cross-Check will look for defaulters in the ranks of the military.

But that's not all. Bob Wilson of HEW's Inspector General's office, says the agency will soon be mounting an intensive hunt for non-federal employees who are in default under the three loan programs. He thinks there may be

more than 340,000 defaulters across the nation.

What then if HEW finds a defaulter who still refuses to pay? In the past, HEW was relatively timid in bringing defaulters to court. From 1973 through Sept. 1977, it referred only some 500 cases to the U.S. Attorney's office. Those days are apparently over. Over 1,000 cases have been referred just since last October.

Homecoming Queen '78

Betsy Stanton was named the 1978 Homecoming Queen during Homecoming Festivities Saturday. Other Homecoming events were a pizza eating contest on Wednesday; triathlon on Thursday; Muddy Waters concert on Friday; and a Disco Homecoming Dance Saturday night. More pictures on page 8.

(photos by Mike Wendler)



Board approves new 1978-79 calendar

The recommendation presented to the Harper Board of Trustees to change the 1978-1980 academic calendar was unanimously approved by board members last Thursday.

Calendar changes include beginning one week later and ending one week later. Fall semester will begin Aug. 27 and close on Dec. 22. The spring semester will start on Jan. 15 and conclude May 17. The summer session will be divided into two eight-week terms beginning May 27 and ending Aug. 15.

Additional changes include the cancellation of the Columbus Day holiday. This holiday has been scrapped to meet required criteria as set by law. To be accredited by numerous educational associations, Harper must be open 75 instructional days each semester. Many college officials opposed students attending school on Columbus Day in case the college had to be shut down during the winter because of inclement weather.

Student Activities has vacancy for Fine Arts & Design representative. Contact Student Activities Office. Deadline Oct. 25.

Mikva urges noise control

Recently, U.S. Congressman Abner Mikva urged the city of Chicago to pass an ordinance against noise pollution. The ordinance was a strict but reasonable one fighting the tremendous amount of airplane noise that is encountered daily by the people of the northwest suburbs, and the northwest side of Chicago.

The ordinance, that was introduced by the independent aldermen of the city council, Simpson, Oberman, and Lathrop, puts a ban on noisy aircrafts.

The proposal requires that airlines operating out of O'Hare International Airport reduce the number of takeoffs and landings by jet planes failing to meet the federal noise standards by 20% a year for the next five years. If an airline does not reduce the number of noisy aircraft as required, landing fees will double for all planes from that airline.

The noise from airplanes is so loud that it affects people psychologically and physically. There are at least 400,000 people who suffer from aircraft noise around the O'Hare area alone.

That is 400,000 people who now suffer from nervousness, and jumpiness. These people also have lost some or all of their sense of hearing because of the extreme noise.

On a national level six million people in the United States suffer from aircraft noise pollution.

When you get right down close to the airport in the direct traffic pattern of the jets the situation is the worst. Classes are interrupted because no one can hear over the noise. In the nice weather people can't go outside and have a conversation because they just can't hear.

In order to hold a decent conversation most of the people have to go indoors. Any kind of radio or television reception is virtually impossible because the static problems are so bad. People may as well even turn their sets and receivers on at all.

Another thing that the ban would accomplish would be the elimination of any possibility of the Supersonic Concorde's landing at O'Hare. Mayor Bilandic has opposed the idea of the incredibly noisy Concorde from coming into Chicago, so the City Council should act out his decision by passing this ordinance.

Photo Opinion

Do you think that closing Willow Park Center would be a good budget cut? (by Mike Wendes)



Gwen Macdonald - No, because then they would have to come here to Harper.



Bernadette Powers - Yes, the classes held there should be held here because there is a lot of wasted classroom space here at Harper that could be used to hold the classes that are held at Willow Park Center.



Bev Conroy and Randy Frits - No, because Harper would be cutting valuable services for a lot of adults.

Harbinger needs writers come to Thursday meetings at 2 p.m. in room A367

HARBINGER Letters to Editor

McGrath blamed - referendum

Dear Editor,

I was in the cafeteria reading last week's Harbinger (Sept. 15 issue) and I had just turned to the editorial page. On it was a satirical cartoon implying that student apathy had defeated the Sept. 19 referendum. The defeat of this referendum will have a great effect on faculty, students alike, but the blame shouldn't be painted elsewhere. I feel more right should rest on the shoulders of the president, James McGrath.

President James McGrath should be held responsible for the

defeated referendum. It's his first year at Harper, this was probably Mr. McGrath's first confrontation of any major problem. If the referendum had passed, I am sure that the paper would have given Mr. McGrath full credit for it's passing. However, the referendum didn't pass and the students were blamed for being apathetic.

It is hard to believe that a district, in which there are 382,000 voters, only a little more than 3,000 of them bothered to vote. It is even harder to believe that the school newspaper identifies this as merely student apathy. Whereas, the ac-

tual facts show it to be voter apathy.

Both the paper, and Mr. McGrath are less than what I would call an authority figure. I am at the top, which works its way down, but I don't favor the opposite arrangement. If the paper and Mr. McGrath are to be good leaders, then they both better learn how to tackle their own problems, instead of standing up for each other's mistakes.

I voted,
Tom Allan

Kids make library too noisy

Dear Editor,

We have encountered a problem here at Harper which I am sure is going to happen again unless this situation is changed.

My problem is—a noisy library! I think that since my tuition dollars, my student activity dollars and all other dollars are going to this school for my education, then I should have a quiet place to study. A good example of the noisiness, is the importance of students from

various high schools in the area. When you bring in eighty students from a high school to an already crowded library and they refuse to be quiet (even when politely requested to do so) that makes me mad. This happened to me today with a group of about six Hershey students. I admit, Harper is a community college, and they have every right to be here. But not unless they shut up! When politely requested to leave.

I think that instructors of high school students and the librarians should work together to keep the noise down. And if they can't be quiet then the students should be told to leave. Harper's library is a place for quiet study not for a community gossip group.

Thanks for letting me have my say.

Sincerely,
Laura Pistella
Class of '79

Dean argues research paper ad

To the Editor

The "buy your research paper" advertisement on page 4 of the Sept. 15 issue of the Harbinger in-

cludes Harper students to participate in a fraud. In my opinion, the advertisement should have appeared

Robert Powell

Acting Associate Dean
Liberal Arts Division

Transfer seminars this week

Harper students who plan to transfer to a four-year institution for spring or fall semester 1979 will have the opportunity to attend one of four Transfer Seminars to be held here on campus. Many topics will be covered including how to select a four-year institution,

transferability of courses and curricula, entrance requirements and admissions procedures, and compact agreements with state universities in Illinois.

These seminars will be conducted by Nancy Fojo, Bill Nelson, and Ray Blyander, members of the

Student Development Faculty. Following is the schedule of seminars for the week of Oct. 8:

Today 3 p.m. DE31
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. DE27
Wednesday 9 a.m. DE33
Thursday 1 p.m. DE31

All students are welcome.



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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Plainfield, Ill. 60141. Phone 815/398-4645, Ext. 464.

October 16, 1978

Generally Speaking..

by Cindy Caravella



It's that time of the year once more. Time to throw out last year's latest fashions and purchase this year's newest ones. According to the really "big" fashion magazines, it's no longer "cool" to wear mini skirts or dresses. The designers have decided to change the styles once more. Do you not believe to spend your next check into your savings account, no, instead deposit it into your checking account. Get ready to spend quite a bundle.

Guys can no longer wear their ties the way they are now wearing them. Instead the style has changed from wide ties to narrow ties. You had you gave away all of the skinny ones you had from last year. Now you've got neckties. No, to buy the latest fall "cut out" of all your skinny neckties, because they're outmoded also. Loose suits are once again leading the parade. Give it, if you would have known that last year, you wouldn't have cut them up for dad tags, would you?

It's really not your fault at all. Now are you supposed to know what those designers will dream up next? Top name designers keep our heads twisting, our minds working, and our pockets empty.

We've gone through the tube top stage, draw-string stage, waist-high stage, over the waist stage, to the slightly under-the-waist high stage.

The designers brought us the painter's pants, carpenter's pants, farmer pants, so what's next? Factory worker pants? We'd probably all run out to be the first one to purchase a pair. If I were a designer, and I'm thinking about it because they make so much money, I'd probably design a student pants. Now wouldn't that be nice? I'd put several pockets on them for pencils and pens and may or may not even a place for a notebook or two. To top it all off, I'd put a bookshelf in the seat of the pants.

We've been mistakenly led to believe that we need every style that exists from the minds of those money-crazed, filthy-rich designers. We've been brainwashed to crave every new style. From the slippers on buttons, all the way to pockets that really aren't pockets.

But despite the fact that we really don't want anyone to relieve us of our money, we've had first class shows demanding to see the latest creations from Paris, London, or even the North Pole. That's why those money-mongers stay up late at night, banging their brains against the walls, dreaming up new fashions. Last year the style was "fall and flaring"; this year it'll be "crisp and tailored" and before you know it, "smart and sexy". Let's face it, it's true. Colors are constantly changing too. That's the current color, and you're back in the stores to retail your stock. How can you possibly be in fashion when you're wearing sun-bleached jeans, snowball a hole or tarpap red and they are quite clearly out of style? This year it will be fire-brown red, and placement blue that beat the parade.

Why, just one year ago, the "skinny" underwear displayed bold captions and funny slogans. Now those same underwear are considered to be "hide 'em" jeans. This year we shall be wearing "panties" and they will be beautiful shades of pastel: rosewater-white, skyblue, frost, silver silk beige, and antique fudge.

If you're going to be stepping into fashion, step back down because designers are now calling five-inch heels minnie. Everyone has to purchase a pair of low-flying clops or comb-combs gym shoes. What was "in" last year will make you the butt of all ridicule if you don't take it off now.

We've been through the slits up the side, slits up the front, slits up the back and slits up the arse.

We've had ties around the neck, ties around the waist, and the ties that don't even tie at all. We've had the layered look with five or six shirts worn at a time, two or three vests, one or two blazers, and two pairs of pants. We have the socks you wear over your socks, and socks you wear under your socks. These fashions aren't even practical. But then, I've never met a practical designer. These fashions are designed for Silvera deportees, not us!

We've had that "baggy" look, then came the tight look and now it's the body look, when is it going to stop?

It's about time we took a stand and said "Stop it!" We've had enough, we can't afford the massive amounts. We must stick up for ourselves, or they'll push us over the edge. We've got to let those designers know that we really don't want to see the latest collection of Paris originals, so stand up and yell it at the top of your lungs. We don't want to be told what to wear! But be careful not to step on your own North Clark designer pants.

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HARBINGER Baake decision

(Continued from page 1)
plain how the policies help the schools meet their educational goals.

It's also clear that professional education associations are taking an active part in pushing their member schools toward new admissions programs. The emphasis is on innovation. Innovation would seem to be necessary if a school was to thoroughly consider an applicant's race within the vague bounds suggested by the court. The associations are asking schools to pattern their programs after Harvard's.

Judge Powell wrote approvingly of the Harvard program in his Bakke opinion. Harvard considers a candidate's minority status as one factor (in the applicant's favor) among many factors that determine if the candidate is ultimately accepted.

There is one other point on which everyone seems to agree. When evidence of past racial discrimination is proven, courts will not hesitate imposing even drastic measures to remedy the problem. (otherwise, speculation in all administrators to go on right now. There seems to be agreement that something will have to be done about admissions programs in the near future, but the schools, contemplating an ambiguous court decision, are cautiously waiting to see what other schools will do first.

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Piano duoists Weaker and Arzambright will appear in concert Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in P206. Before the concert the husband and wife team will conduct a piano workshop at 8:30 a.m. in P206. Admission to the concert is free. Cost of the workshop is \$1 for the public and no charge for Harper students will attend card.

Pianists present concert workshop

Dallas Weaker, and Nancy Arzambright, piano duoists, will appear in concert Thursday, in P206 at 12:15 p.m. and will feature works by Schubert, Faurer, Krueger and Liszt.

Weekly and Arzambright will present a piano workshop on "Techniques for Teaching Four-Hand Literature at Various Levels" from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 in P-206. Admission is \$1 for the public and free for Harper students with their school ID.

For the past several years, Weaker and Arzambright have been successful in concert tours both here and abroad. They have received lavish praise from musicians and critics, and have been called "America's foremost one-piano, four-hand team." According to the Vienna Kurier, "They form an excellent duo which is very well balanced in every respect, and is in command of great musicality and a highly developed technique. They lack nothing to be desired." The artists have appeared on radio and television throughout America and Europe.

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Legal Aid

By R. J. DEMSON, J.D.

You're hopefully in debt and looking around, despite your best efforts, so you are contemplating bankruptcy. But don't expect all your debts to be wiped out by this procedure.

Q: I'm a free-lance operator from my home as a one-man business. But I'm so deep in debt that I must file for bankruptcy. Will all my debts be canceled? If not, which will I have to pay?

A: Debts that are not discharged in bankruptcy: (a) taxes to federal, state, county or municipality; (b) liability for any money obtained fraudulently; (c) liability for any willful or malicious injury to a person or his property; (d) liability for alimony or non-support of wife or children; (e) any debts you fail to list on the bankruptcy schedule. Fed. Bankruptcy, Title 11, Sec. 541; (f) wages you owe for services performed for you within three months of the start of bankruptcy.

Creditors may object to a bankrupt's discharge for: (a) withholding information about his affairs; (b) making false statements during the proceedings; (c) removing property from the court's jurisdiction to defraud creditors; (d) having an earlier discharge in bankruptcy within six years of the present filing. Fed. Bankruptcy, Title 11, Sec. 35.

Q: My wife and I plan to divorce this year. I truly feel that I am a more qualified custodial parent, and want custody of our two sons, age 8 and 7. What factors will a judge look for in making his custody decision?

A: The law places the welfare of the children as the paramount factor in awarding custody, and the judge has the final decision. He will decide, based on a which parent can best provide for the children's physical, mental and moral care.

Immaturity or misconduct by a parent may be a negative factor. The judge relies heavily on a report of parental fitness by city, county or state child welfare workers. He will consider testimony of a conciliation court or other knowledgeable source.

An agreement between parents as to custody is not binding on the judge.

Am. Jr. 2d Ed. Divorce and Separation, Sec. 72, etc.

(Copley News Service)

HARPER'S CHRISTMAS TOUR
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Wed. Oct. 18 - 6:30 p.m.

A241

Slides and Discussion

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Horoscope

By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Good time to study, catch up on routine work and seek new information. An old friend could reenter your life and you design the feelings you have for each other. Important people on your job will notice you.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)—Work tasks could be difficult. Have patience and remember it will be over soon. Take up problems with your boss, but keep your mind on the job. The best way to handle other people's problems is to ignore it.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20)—Demands on your energy, both at home and on the job, are great—hang in there, you can do it. A financial windfall is possible and be sure you are totally aware of its source. Be frugal; don't spend on the wrong things.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 21)—Previous plans can be set in motion with great precision and success. You're ruling the roost at the sea—make the most of it. Others are cooperative and all legal matters are favored. Money looks good.

Leo: (July 22 to Aug. 22)—Don't borrow trouble by fearing what others may think or do. Stay true to yourself and go your own way. Keep up your personal appearance. Buy new wardrobe and jewelry items to enhance your favorable image.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Accept an new relationship and you accomplish the most with arrangements. Avoid being taken by willow; talk it over and you get the approval you're after. Curb feelings of real love discontent.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Accept an relationship with others. Lash feelings of personal power and be considerate of other's needs. Think it over carefully before handing money to an unscrupulous friend or someone in "off" vesture.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Work routines may seem dull and uninteresting. Compensate by adding yourself during leisure times with hobbies and play-time activities. A dramatic change in your appearance and grooming could lift your spirits.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Accept to less on social life and more on work and home matters. Meet your responsibilities in both areas. A short temper could cause you problems so channel your energy into mental or physical games.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—An welcome chance to travel and visit relatives could lift your spirits. Others could contribute greatly to your happiness and your faith in humanity is increased. Not the time to incur more debts.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—In career matters you could assume a knee-to-all attitude or be overly optimistic. Neither is to your benefit, so delay important decisions if possible. Seek advice from male and experienced associates.

Pisces: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Not the time to spend on luxury items—buy only what you need. Resist social obligations with telephone calls and short visits. Enhance your intellectual understanding by reading. Take some "mental trips."

©Chicago Tribune News Services

Pot can be habit forming

Regular use of marijuana is habit-forming, and may leave the constant user subject to withdrawal symptoms when the drug is cut off, say researchers at the University of California and Francisco Medical Center.

The Center has been investigating for five years the effect of THC, the psycho-active component of marijuana. They've experimented with volunteers who lived in the mall center for three to four weeks during which time they received round-the-clock doses of THC equivalent to the amount contained in five or six joints.

Researchers note that the subjects developed a tolerance to the

drug with time, when its initial effects were no longer produced. But, within six to eight hours following the replacement of the drug in cut off, say researchers at the University of California and Francisco Medical Center.

Dr. John Harbutman of the Center explained that only the heavy laker

— had the social toler— need be concerned with THC's addictive qualities. "It is necessary to keep a constant level of the drug in the blood in order for the body to build up a physical tolerance," said Harbutman, so the smoker who occasionally smokes five or six joints in an evening will not develop these tolerances."

'Goodbye Girl' shown Friday

The movie 'The Goodbye Girl' will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in P.M. Students with activity cards are admitted for 75 cents. One student is allowed per student.

The film, which stars Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway, and Quinn Cummings, won the Academy Award for best Actor from Dreyfus' performance. It also has four Golden Globe Awards.

The Goodbye Girl, one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies, provides entertainment for all viewers. The film is rated PG. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Hypnotist Garrett performs again

Larry Garrett, a scholar of hypnosis, will appear at Harper on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. Students will be asked to volunteer in Garrett's act. Garrett's show has been immensely popular in area colleges and high schools, and he has performed before at Harper and has been well received.

Garrett, who founded the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago, also teaches hypnosis at Marist and Wright Colleges. Sponsored by the Program Board.

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Many students participate in Homecoming '78

Among the many festivities of this year's Homecoming was a tri-cycle race, (upper picture), Homecoming cheerleaders, (middle picture), and a pizza eating contest, (bottom picture). Bob Swatink, representing the Political Science Club, won a \$25 prize in the tri-cycle race. Mike Hensley representing the cheerleaders, ate 12 pizza squares in 12 minutes and came in first place in the pizza eating contest. He also received \$25. (Above and below pictures by Mike Wendell) - (Middle picture courtesy of Ray White).

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Miscellaneous

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1975 Datsun B-210, 80back AM/FM, 4 spd, body rust resistant, very good condition, \$2400. Call 861-8641 after 7:30 p.m.

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October 16, 1978

HARBINGER

7

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Tennis rolls on



Harper's women's tennis team shouts for nationals this week at NJCAA Regionals at Valley Hills Tennis Club in Elgin. The team sits alone with a 5-0 record in the NEC conference standings. The team is home today vs. Truman and could clinch the NEC crown.

(photo by Mike Wendler)

by Joe Kueck

Quick! Can you guess what Harper athletic team is currently undefeated in the NEC conference and has soundly trounced every opponent it's met. Is it A) the tiddlywinks team, B) Monopoly Harper's marching band, if you guess C or D, cheat, but no cigar, if you choose D you're not too up on Harper, as the band is preparing for Halloween in the form of an invisible man. If you choose C you are correct (Sorry, no prizes). Yes, the Harper women's tennis is 5-0 in NEC play and continually has been winning by scores of 6-0, 6-1, and they recently defeated conference rival DuPage 7-2.

The team has an overall record

of 7 wins, 1 loss, its only loss coming to Winston College, a four year school. The team has seven freshmen and two sophomores and no one on the team has a losing record.

Members having undefeated slates are #2 singles Cindy Sarah, #5 singles Jenny Jeminec, and the doubles team of Jeminec and Debbie Kuhn. The first and second singles players, Mary Beth Frick and Keri Krueger have only one loss apiece in junior college play.

Others making much needed contributions to the team's winning ways are Mary Kelley, Susanne LaGorio, and Tammy McMillan.

The conference has an tournament in selecting all-conference players, as a tournament will start next year. Instead the coaches tend to be looking for the total player, good in every phase of the game, as in consistency in hitting and as in consistency in serving, but win-loss record does play an important part in selection," explained coach Martha Lynn Bolt on what coaches look for in selecting the all-conference team.

The team attempts to reach the nationals being held in Waco, Texas this year through advancing in regional play which is this Friday and Saturday at Valley Hills Tennis Club in Elgin.

Football loses

by Jim Burchard

The Harper football team was handed its first loss of the season 46-9 via a strong Illinois Valley team, which prior to the game was ranked second in the nation of Junior Colleges while the Hawks were thirteenth in the national ratings.

The Hawks scored first after Paul Passaglia recovered a fumble and the offense drove down for the score on a 26-yard run by Brian Getelman.

Getelman also scored from ten yards out later in the first half, while Dave Bodushmer scored the third touchdown in the first half. That capped off the scoring for the Hawks in the first half and the game.

The Hawk's defense could do little against an awesome I.V. running attack which was led by an excel-

lent runner in the form of Jeff Marlin who gained 369 yards on the night for I.V.

Defensive standouts for the Hawks were Brian Scott, Jay Lanchan and Mike Sobel. Offensively the Hawks did well, led by Getelman (129 yards), good running by Bodushmer and a fine passing attack by Neil Schmidt and his receivers who tallied up nearly 300 yards.

Coach John Klasek said the team played well but made a few mistakes, in fumbles and not capitalizing on scoring chances. The game was much closer than the score indicated because the Hawks were right in the game in the first half but too many mistakes hurt them.

The Hawk's next home game is Oct. 28 vs Wright.



The Harper football team hopes to bounce back after a disappointing loss to Illinois Valley. The Hawks face Concordia in a non-conference game this week at Concordia. The Hawks play Wright Oct. 28 at home and go to improve their chances at the NEC title.

Anyone interested
Women's
Inter-collegiate
gymnastics
Contact:
Mrs. Schrammel Bldg. U

Athletic Events
Football vs. Wright Oct. 28 H
Cross country DuPage Invite
Oct. 21
Women's Volleyball, H Oct. 17, 19
vs. Moraine Valley, Rock Valley
Women's Tennis
NJCAA Regional - Oct. 20, 21
Golf - DuPage Tournament
Oct. 20

Improvements for cross-country

by Joe Kueck

The 1978 cross-country team has run three invitational this season. "We've been hurt by a lot of minor, nagging injuries, but we keep improving every time out. Also with the addition of Joe Rizza, who has been out with an injury, should give us a full squad," said Head Coach Bob Nolan.

In the team's first meet, the Danville Invitational, the team didn't count in the team standings because of the number of entries. Leading the Hawks into the chute was freshman Jon Langeier, followed by freshman Jim Lanchester, and Jeff Brydges who was hampered by a cold all week.

The Hawks next meet was the Walden Invitational as the Hawks finished fifth out of 11 teams. Harper had two runners in the top 20. This time it was Jim Lanchester being the first runner for the Hawks, right behind was Jeff Brydges, 20 seconds behind Jeff was Jon Langeier, who was followed by Tom Hounman and Mary White respectively.

Harper then travelled to the Hader Invitational sponsored by Oakton College where the Hawks were defending champs. "We ran much better, we showed much im-

provement with this meet," said Coach Nolan as his team was fifth out of 11 teams in their division. The Hawks had a good pack at the top five runners were separated by only 46 seconds. Top runner for Harper was Brydges who finished twelfth with a time of 21:15 for 4 miles. Right on his tail was Lanchester who was only four seconds behind at 21:19 in finishing 16th. Closely pursuing those two were Langeier at 21:25 in 20th and Joe Rizza 21:36 in 29th place. "Joe ran very good for his first race," said head Rizza, was Hounman and White at 49rd and 48th.

"We have our hands full to represent at conference champs with

only one returning letterman, we can't afford any injuries. I'm still optimistic we can be competitive in the conference," commented coach Nolan on his team's chances in the NEC conference meet on Nov. 4.

The team for practice has increased its mileage and is up to about 3-4 miles a day with two days a week devoted to hill work out at Painted Hills or Deer Grove.

The team's next meet is the DuPage Invitational which features some of the top junior college runners in the Midwest as the meet attracts teams from Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Michigan, and Minnesota.

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VOL. 12A NO. 8

OCTOBER 23, 1978

Tuition tax cut ready for Carter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—After 10 years of false starts and another eight months of tortuous political wrangling, Congress has finally passed legislation to provide tuition aid to middle income families. President Carter has, however, threatened to veto the tuition tax credit bill, which is counted to his debt as part of a larger, \$29.3 billion tax cut bill.

President Carter officially stated his opposition to tuition tax credits in a letter to congressional leaders last February. He called the idea wasteful and one less helpful to middle income families trying to cope with the rising costs of higher education.

But in a last-minute move Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) (acked tuition tax credits onto the larger tax cut bill as a means of making it "vote proof." The hope was that the president would be reluctant to veto tax cuts in this election year and age of "tax revolts." The Senate passed the bill containing tuition tax cuts by an 84-9 margin, more than enough to override a Carter veto. (A spokesman in U.S. Rep. James M. Mize's Washington D.C. office said Carter is expected to sign the tax cut bill, including the tuition tax credit. The bill is on the President's desk and is expected to be signed within 30 days.)

The Senate has approved tuition tax credits seven times since 1960, but this year was the first time the House has passed them.

The current bill would allow people to subtract 30 percent of their college tuition costs from their federal income taxes, as long as it's not more than \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979, and \$200 in 1980. After Jan. 1, 1980, part-time students enrolled in college at least four months out of the year would also be eligible for the tax credit.

Virtually every major education association has joined President Carter in his opposition to tuition tax credits. W. Glenn Turnell, president of Washington State University and of the National



Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and the tax credits plan "spreads minimal funds over such a broad population that it will have little impact on the relief sought by middle-income

Turnell and others have instead endorsed President Carter's alternative relief measure, later dubbed the Middle-Income Assistance Plan. It would add \$1.2 billion to the \$4 billion in aid available under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan, and Work-Study programs. It would also, among other things, make dependents of families earning more than \$10,000 eligible for workstudy programs for the first time. Moreover, it would increase average grants to children of families earning between \$6,000 and \$16,000 a year by \$200.

Though Congress considered other relief measures this session—States University President John Silber's "Tuition Advance Fund" idea was widely discussed before being buried in committee—the big fight has been between tuition tax credits and the Carter plan.

Public opinion has been a rather fickle guide in determining the

right outcome. Polls have been close only on one point: that the middle class seems to want some sort of tuition relief to cope with higher education costs. The National Center on Educational Statistics estimated that this year the average costs at public colleges is \$2,500, \$5,000 at typical private schools, and \$9,000 at some of the higher private institutions. Since 1967, costs of public education have gone up 74.3 percent, while private education costs have risen 71.8 percent.

But if the middle class agreed help was needed, it has changed its mind about what kind of help it wanted.

In April, a "New York Times-CBS" survey suggested that 83 percent of the American public wanted tuition tax credits, while a Gallup Poll estimated that 81 percent wanted them, and 34 percent favored Carter's Middle Income Assistance Plan.

In August, though, the Harper Poll found that 31 percent still favored the Carter plan, but that 69 percent favored the tuition tax credit. Twenty percent of the respondents were for direct aid to colleges to help keep their costs down. 38 percent favored an additional aid of 10 percent, and 220 credit for families

earning less than \$25,000 and only a percent favored the tax credit plan then being debated in Congress.

Then the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) added to the confusion with a study disputing the need for any tuition aid at all. It conducted an earlier report (later amended in the CEEB report's wake), and said that family income had risen faster than college costs since 1967. Many observers thus inferred that the middle class was still capable of paying for a college education, but that it was simply less willing to do so.

The conflicting surveys and reports still intensified the congressional debate through the summer. The president's plan, though, seemed to be picking up momentum even as House Rules Committee Chairman James Delaney (D-N.Y.), a supporter of tuition tax credits, refused to let it out of committee to be debated by the full House. After a call from President Carter, Delaney finally let the bill through in time for adjournment.

Last December, another tuition relief measure was attached to the Social Security reform bill. When House and Senate conferees could not agree on tuition relief, the Senate ultimately dropped the relief to allow the reform bill to pass.

Governor James R. Thompson

has approved a \$100 increase in the state's maximum scholarship grants for Illinois college students.

The Governor's action in approving House Bill 2963 boosts the maximum award from \$1,500 to \$1,600 for eligible students who receive the scholarship grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, effective immediately.

"These who will benefit from this increase are students attending private colleges and universities, because tuition and fees at our public institutions are below the old maximum," Thompson said.

"These grants are based entirely on the financial need of students who are Illinois residents so it helps those who need help the most," the Governor said. "The grants are aimed at giving all students a choice among our colleges and universities."

Total cost of the \$100 increase will be \$2.7 million for about 65,000 students who can qualify for the grant. Part-time students may qualify for half the maximum grant award for full-time students.

or \$75.

The funds are included in the Board of Higher Education's allocation of the Governor's Fiscal 1979 budget.

Sponsors of House Bill 2963 are Representative Michael I. Brady, Chicago, and Senator Lerley W. Lewis, Chicago.

Chicago Press Service

Management course begins

Management and maintenance of the hospitality industry will be the focus of two new courses offered here beginning Jan. 15.

"Hospitality Law and Risk Management" will survey the legal system as applied to the hospitality industry. Students will examine contracts, torts, and various labor laws pertinent to the industry. Cost of insurance

covering fire, accident, workmen's compensation, and employee liability will be analyzed. The aid will be offered on Mondays from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

"Hospitality Facility Maintenance," scheduled for Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., focuses on the organization, duties and administration of

restaurant and lodging facility maintenance departments. Care and maintenance techniques and purchasing of furniture, carpeting, linens, and supplies will be discussed. The course carries three semester credits.

Further information on these and other food service management courses is available at ext. 578.

Flu vaccine to be given

Health Service has a limited amount of the vaccine available at a cost of \$1.00 as a first come, first served basis for all Harper students and employees. Persons

requesting the injection should go to 4200 during the hours 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each person requesting a flu inoculation will be asked to sign a waiver releasing Harper College from responsibility for the inoculation or any reaction to it.

The repairs being made on A 1044, continue. As this worker is up to his shoulders in dirt, the other men engage the gravel from the pavement behind him.



Editorial

Local band visits Harper

As part of Harper's Homecoming activities, Muddy Waters appeared with the Jim Schwall band at Harper on Oct. 13. The concert went well and was a success until after the concert when the student activities advisor along with several students from the Program Board went into the dressing room provided for the Jim Schwall band.

Apparently the drummer in the band was upset with Schwall and didn't want to perform at all that night at Harper. If he canceled, the whole band would have to cancel, so Schwall forced or strongly encouraged that he play with the group. The concert did go on, but the drummer was very angry. After the concert he proceeded to throw ashtrays and cake around the room. The cake was ground into the carpet and smudged onto the walls all over the band's dressing room.

Whenever special guests come to Harper to give concerts or presentations a "dressing room" is provided by the Program Board. They do their best to make the personality feel at home by putting up posters, baking a "Welcome to Harper" cake and providing the guests with anything they may need while they are at Harper. After this incident some of the people were very disappointed because after all the efforts they put forth it appeared that they weren't even appreciated.

It turned out that the band's agent called and gave an apology and said they would pay for the clean-up of the room. Jim Schwall, himself, apologized and said it was only the drummer who made the mess and disrupted the room, not the whole band.

Schwall deserves a personal thanks for doing what he did, which was preserve his group, so he would not have to cancel their engagement. Harper would have been in a real bind if the show had to be cancelled, they would have had to return money to everyone and the whole evening would have been ruined.

On the other hand, what kind of image is this for people to look up to? There are those who look up to rock stars, T.V. stars and movie stars, etc. The people in these positions must realize this and when they act in unbelievable ways they are in a sense saying to their followers, "You act this way too, in this situation. People who do idolize certain "stars" do exactly what they do and try to be exactly like them. Whatever their idol does is what they should do, in most of their minds. This could create a society of destructive people if "stars" continue to act in the spoiled brat fashion they are now.

People who do hold positions of public esteem had better learn how to behave in the public eye or they will be largely responsible for the society of the future, which they will have a large part in creating.

'Focus on future' continues

"Focus on the Future", a displaced homemakers program, opened its doors at Harper last May. The program is designed to assist women whose job has primarily been as homemakers and now find, due to divorce or lay-off, that they must enter or re-enter the labor market. It gives them a point of view, self-esteem and self-confidence. They often need help in redirecting their lives, in re-evaluating themselves personally to get and hold a job, and in learning the process of the job search itself.

The program's purpose is to assist women in this transition toward independence. Participants attend the center six weeks in a comprehensive program, accommodating up to thirty women.

Since May 13, 114 women have completed the program currently 30 women are participants, and new groups will start Oct. 30 and

Nov. 27. During the program, the women are involved in personal growth sessions, informational seminars, interest and skills assessment, and career exploration and guidance sessions. Upon readiness, the job placement specialists assist participants in implementing the job search process until they find satisfactory employment.

In the five months of existence, "Focus on the Future" has had notable success with participants in the areas of confidence-building, career decision-making and career planning, and successful job placement. Participants have been unanimous in their appreciation and positive response to the total program.

"Focus on the Future" is a program funded under Title one of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and administered locally by the Cook County Office of Manpower.

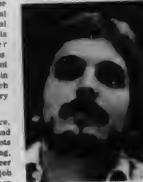


Photo Opinion: What do you think of the Harper radio station WHCM?

(By Mike Wendes)



Karen Remkes
They should expand it to outside broadcasting like "Prison does or from a bar where there is a live band."



Greg Biran
I like the type of music they play because it relates to the college student's level of listening. Also, it gives the students who D.J. a chance to get some broadcasting time so they will have more experience when they get out of school and start looking for a job.

Tutoring available

The president of a local company is taking a business trip to France and needs a tutor. Another company making commercials in five languages needs tutors to train the announcers. A suburban parent needs tutors for her elementary and high school age children.

Where can these diverse needs be answered? During the past year these and other tutorial services have been arranged through the Harper College Tutoring Center. The tutoring program was started five years ago to serve the needs of Harper students. Last

year the center recorded nearly 5,000 student contacts in thirty-three subject areas. In 1977 tutoring coordinator Arkham O'Donnell expanded the program to serve community residents and industry. Within one year we have served more than seventy people. As our list of paid and volunteer tutors increases we will be able to serve a larger number of community members," said O'Donnell. Additional information on tutoring services and later registration procedures can be obtained from the Tutoring Center ext. 529.

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Halsey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 897-3000, Ext. 481.

Concert Review

UFO rocks crowd

An interesting battle took place last Friday night. No, it wasn't the World Series or another Spinks-All title bout. What it was could be termed man vs. beast or more specifically the English rock band U.F.O. against the acoustically horrible International Amphitheatre. This time man was the victor.

The house was no more than three quarters full, but very lively. Two warmup bands played and could barely finish their sets because of the noise. It was U.F.O. crowd all the way and they would settle for no one else. This band from England is very hot on the American market these days and has an extremely large following in the Midwest. They're one of those groups referred to as an overnight success. If you consider seven years and five albums "overnight," a more fair description would be a very talented rock group finally getting the recognition they deserve.

Which is a pleasant change in a time when talented groups such as Klaus come to the market.

In Chicago for their fourth time, only a year ago they played Beginning (in Schaumburg). U.F.O. took the stage with vigor. Opening up with four hard rockers, three of the new "Obsession" album and one oldy of "Force It", they really put the crowd on it's feet. Next they surprised quite a few people by playing their classic "Love to Love" no early in the show. This was the first of only three times they were to play off their million-selling "Lights Out" album a year ago.

As I mentioned earlier, the sound at the Amphitheatre is probably the worst of any concert hall in Chicago, and that includes the Aragon, which is a close second. U.F.O. was in constant war with the room throughout the show. At times vocal lines would become drowned out by the rhythm section and guitar riffs would become undistinguishable. But this didn't seem to phase U.F.O. who built a momentum with each song they played. The one man who made the big difference in the band's performance was their German-born guitarist, Michael Schenker. The crispness and precision of his leads were incredibly consistent all night. Since joining vocalist Phil Mogg, bassist Pete Way, and

drummer Andy Parker in 1973, Schenker has been the determining factor in U.F.O.'s rise to the top. Clearly the standout, in a group of excellent musicians, Mogg is considered peerless by many when it comes to hard rock lead guitar playing.

After a solid hour of non-stop rock 'n' roll, after the intensity of "Lights Out" and "Doctor Doctor" after the fantastic jam on "Rock Bottom," U.F.O. departed the stage. They were gone for no more than five seconds when the face chant of U-F-O lured them back to do their biggest commercial hit to date "Too Hot to Handle". In my opinion this was a very fitting encore because U.F.O. was definitely too hot to handle.



Many students in the audience last Wednesday were anxious to be hypnotized by the well-known hypnotist, Larry Garret. Once he selected his many volunteers Garret proceeded to instruct them to relax. Within moments he had the students in a trance-like state. He then went on to demonstrate the power of hypnosis. Some of the demonstrations included, making the students forget their names, including hand-made objects, and making a mad run for an imaginary jackpot. The event drew a large crowd that flowed from the lounge out through the halls. Most of the students said they were anxiously waiting his return next year.

JOIN THE HARBINGER!



The comedy team of Edmonds & Curley will be performing Tuesday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. and 12 p.m., in the College Center Lounge. Edmonds & Curley have appeared at over 100 colleges in 46 states and Canada. They have made appearances on the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Saturday Night Live, and various PBS Specials. Often when at colleges, their comedy focuses on campus topics such as food service, security, parking and freshman orientation. Edmonds & Curley feel at home with students. They prefer colleges because they feel that students are more receptive. Admission is free to both performances sponsored by the Program Board.

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Clarinet-piano recital Nov. 2

John and Anna McGroose will perform in a free joint clarinet-piano recital Nov. 2 at 12:15 p.m. in the final concert of the fall semester afternoon mini-concert series in F206.

The program will consist of works by Brahms, Beavel, Debussy, and Berlioz.

The McGrooses, who have presented joint clarinet-piano recitals for many years,

concentrate on non-avant-garde contemporary idioms and the chamber music of Brahms before their careers joined at the University of Texas. Mrs. McGroose studied at Texas Women's University and Indiana University and had extensive private study in New York. Her teaching credentials include positions at the University of Texas, Illinois Wesleyan University and the University of Denver. McGroose studied at

Eastman School of Music and did advanced work at Northwestern University and the Paris Conservatory. Herma taught at the University of Texas and Colorado University. He is now associate professor of music at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Harper's spring semester mini-concert series will feature the Gerhart Early Music Ensemble, Tony Corrales, jazz pianist, the Somerville Woodwind Quintet, and the Whelan Chamber Artists. For additional information students may call ext. 342.

WHCM

harper college music machine

PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING 10/20/78

ALBUMS	
WAVELENGTH	VAN MORRISON
DON'T LOOK BACK	BIRTH
THE CARS	THE CARS
DOUBLE VISION	FORGELINER
LIKELY	CHUCK TERRY
BURSTING OUT	JETHRO TULL
END STREET	JOHN SHEL
NIGHTWATCH	KENNY LOGGINS
SOME GIRLS	BOLLING STONES
COMES A TIME	NEIL YOUNG

SINGLES	
KISS YOU ALL OVER	EXILE
DOUBLE VISION	FOREIGNER
WHENEVER I CALL YOU FRIEND	KENNY LOGGINS
DON'T LOOK BACK	BOSTON
REMINISCING	LITTLE RIVER BAND
THREE TIMES A LADY	COMBODORES
HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS	BOB SEZGER
BEAST OF BURDEN	BOLLING STONES
WHO ARE YOU	THE WHO

The above listing is merely a representation of programming on WHCM; their order does not reflect the amount of airtime of the selection.

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The above system of programming is the result of a survey of students taken by WHCM. WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR. WE'RE WHCM: THE SOUND AROUND HARPER!!

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Children 95c

New On the Strip
SHRIMP \$4.25
Children \$1.45

Country Chicken
\$2.95
Children 95c

Live Action Pinballs

Horoscope

by Osa

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-Moderate your emotions to prevent temper displays and impatience. Short trips are possible. Nervous tension, high energy and a busy schedule could lead you into scattering your energies. Try to calm down.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)-Organize your thoughts and goals. Stop wasting time, money and effort on second best things. You are starting a new cycle that is actually something from the past cycle may be lost but will later be restored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)-Social life does not interest you just now but you should make an effort to be friendly, loose if you could be torturing over a decision to marry. Be honest and forthright in your own beliefs. Don't give a weak impression.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)-A week of accomplishment when you are actively involved with others. Guard against over-optimism, and don't go out on a limb financially. Use your creativity. Not the time to loan money or co-sign for another.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)-Show down a little and watch your health. Your need to do your own thing could make you lose caring for the needs of others as may result in errors in judgement. Carb over-enthusiasm and be realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-More time and energy are required before projects in process are ready to pay off. Use your ingenuity and energy to find an original approach. Curb impatience. Good time to ask for a raise if you have earned it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Extra money could be well spent on some type of hobby equipment. New people you meet now may not make a big impression on you at first but turn out to be valuable friends. Take stock of your goals and dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Long-range goals are nearing completion. Hang in there and work toward them. Pay attention to details, be prompt in keeping appointments and keep career discussions on a high related level. Go to party if asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Extend your efforts toward a cooperative, group-goal. Be open to others and their views. A friend can give you insight on a job matter hidden. Set aside fears and operate with poise and dignity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-New people you meet now can make you feel comfortable and at ease. Direct your energy to both career and social life-enjoy being on the go. Use wisdom in spending money now. Don't overgive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-All signals are go in career and professional matters, so give it all you've got. Resist tendency toward overly forceful attitudes-let your intentions and record speak for itself. Be tactful and pleasant.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)-You're in high spirits now and feeling much more independent. Good time to entertain at home or attend leisure-time events.

(Campus Digest News Service)

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Bruce Weaver and Cathy Crump rehearse a scene from the musical "Cabaret" which will be presented Nov. 9, 11, 12, 13, 18 in the Harper Studio Theatre.

Studio theatre presents 'Cabaret'

Tickets for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of "Cabaret" will go on sale beginning this Thursday in the Student Activities Office, A36. Admission is \$2.50 for the public; \$1 for students, faculty and staff. "Cabaret" will be performed Nov. 11, 12, and Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Sunday performances are at 2:30 p.m.; all others begin at 8 p.m. All performances are held in the Television Studio, Bldg. F.

A special Dinner/Theatre package is available for the Nov. 18 performance. A buffet dinner will be served from 6-7:15 followed by the musical at 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance at \$2.50 for the public and \$6.50 for students, faculty and staff.

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Wallet can cause backaches

Although an overloaded wallet is a problem most college students would love to have, a New Jersey doctor has determined that thick, heavy wallets can cause health problems.

Dr. Elmer Lutz has treated several patients who suffered from back problems through a very unusual surgical procedure. He removes their wallets, and they get better.

Lutz's treatment method, which eliminates many costly x-rays and tests, involves having the patient carry his wallet in a different pocket to see if the pain is alleviated. Usually, if the wallet is the cause of the patient's problem, the pain clears up quickly.

Dr. Lutz stated in the Journal of the American Medical Association that this treatment cured a man who had suffered from hip problems for 14 months.

Another man, who had back pain for 8 years, was also cured when his inch thick wallet was carried in his jacket pocket.

Most of the wallet related back problems are caused by many credit cards and other papers which give the wallet thickness and weight. Also people with occupations that allow them to not bring much of the day are susceptible to the problem.

The next time you have a backache, check your wallet before you go to the doctor.

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Smith Corona typewriter #64, excellent condition. Three-wheel handcap Schwinn bike #175, excellent condition. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 288-1544.

Chevy 1974 Vega. Good condition. No rust. 48,000 mi. \$1,100. 890-09. Call 653-6006.

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Dodge Custom Sportsman Maxivan Van-camper, 1972. 360 cu. in., o/r, new rubber. TRC factory camper conversion with pop-top, ice box, sink (water 20 gal.) alarm, closet, dinette-bed and 3 bunk, porta-potty, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 speakers, excellent condition, must sell. New wood cut.

\$10,000, Asking \$2500, 358-1072. Curtiss Sopwith '78 w/1, 47c. p/a, p/b, am-fm, rear window defogger, 41560, 602-0287 Barb.

1973 Kawasaki 650 4-cylinder 3 cyl. Electronic Ignition 10,000 miles new shape \$675. Call Mike 266-2668.

1976 Camaro LT Silver with black stripes, black cloth interior, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cam., 38,000 mi., 260-hp, post 4 spd., new clutch new shocks. Must see. 1 of a kind. Call Bob at 429-5278.

'77 Plymouth Cricket, 4194, am/fm, 25mpg, 49,000 miles, low run, \$650. Call Nancy at 307-288-0041, 278, 4-4 p.m.

1975 Datsun B-215, 60000k AM/FM, 4 spd., body rust resistant, very good condition, \$2450. Call 943-4641 after 7:30 p.m.

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The Claretians

A Roman Catholic community of priests and brothers

Generally by Speaking... Cindy Caravello

Everyone has played a game sometime in his life. There are simply countless numbers of games available to purchase, but three old-fashioned games can get pretty boring after a while. Games can be more fun if you make them up yourself.

My game is called Supermarket Preray. You won't have to purchase a board, you won't need to throw any dice, and you won't have to spin any wheels either. Just get in your car and let's go to the store.

The rules are quite simple. Be as rude as you can, as pushy as you can, and try to get something for nothing. The first thing you must remember is how to park your car. Try to get the space up front, reserved for handicapped people. Who is gonna know your legs are functioning these days? You park that baby sideways, taking up at least two or three parking spaces that some poor cripple could be using. Score! Two points for you.

Entering the store through those magical doors can be entertaining, also. Try blacking young children from entering before you. Your job will be to injure all those who come within two inches of your feet. Step on the backs of their heads, throwing them off balance and into a pile of slush.

Once inside the store, grab a cart. Not just any cart. Take the one from the middle of the bunch. Check to see if the wheels are rolling freely enough to pop wheels as you continue your game. Now you're ready to roll!

Your first objective will be to order enough lunch for the next five weeks, and then throw half of it by the magazine rack. Approach the counter at the speed of sound, grabbing the sides of the cart to keep yourself steady. Bring the cart to a screeching halt just before knocking over the General Bread. The bread is all over the floor. You call a stock boy to clean up the mess. Two points! The game is really in your blood now.

You notice several people approaching the counter to get a number to be walked on. Throw the cart into reverse, and knock over the short blond in the purple sundress. Alright! Two points! Now you're first in line. Grab that number. Ask for 1/4 pound of salami, but it must come from the middle of the stack. Get 1/4 pound ofologna, minced ham, breastwar, boiled ham, and bread cheese. Just before the girl adds it up, ask for a quart of Italian dressing. Move on to the juice. If you've unconsciously hit a very way, you scored another two points. Here comes the fun part. Dump the lunchmeat in between the pages of the "Modern Newsprint," and "Karl's Mail." Make sure that nobody notices you doing this part of the game. Alright! Two points.

Next stop, bread aisle. Your job will be to find the freshest loaf in the store. Begin by squeezing every single loaf. To do this, exert a little pressure with the thumb and index finger against the sides of each loaf. When your fingers come out the other end of the plastic, you know that it's a fresh loaf, and you also know that you would never buy anything in that condition. Pick one that no one has squeezed. Gently place it into your cart. Two points!

The check-out line is where you can really score big points. Get into the line reserved for eight legless or lean. If the cashier tells you to move, just tell her that your mother is dying in the hospital and you've got to get home. She believes you? Four points! Try to hide the pop bottles under the cart. As the cashier turns to package the groceries, rip-off a sample package of breath mints.

Remember to lean over her the entire time she is ringing up your goods. Distract her so maybe she'll forget to notice that slab of turkey Twinkies, scream in her face. They're on sale, two for \$1. Try to make her cry or call for the manager. If you can do this, collect an extra two points.

On your way out, grab a couple dozen French bags because they come so handy. That's another two points for you. The game is almost over, but not until you stuff your face with the supplies of cheese and crackers.

Push your way through those poor-spirited doors as fast as you can. Go through the parking lot yelling, "Move it or lose it!" After you deposited all your groceries into your car, let the basket go flying down hill and watch it hit the yellow Lancia Continental. That's another eight points! You're ready on your way.

Get into the car. Oh my God! There's a snail in the driver's side door! wasn't there when you first started this game. We've taken back all of the points you have earned thus far. You lose!



Tom Walsh, Mark LeDoux and Louis Joseph enjoy a \$1.40 "all you can eat" lunch in Harper's Dining Room. (photo by Mike Wendel)

School discloses hidden cafe

by Elizabeth Rock

Where can faculty, staff, visitors and students have a buffet style lunch on campus? In Bldg. A tucked in a corner of the second floor, that's where.

The Dining Room, open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., when school is in

session, is not by the college and is not served by a private catering organization. The facility is opened to everyone and according to Betty Lewis, in charge of the dining room, it is pretty evenly used by everyone. "The student, also, though, has been growing lately." The prices in the dining room are only slightly higher than in the

cafeteria because "you pay a little more for service," said Mrs. Lewis. Even though the dining room may be hard to find, inside one will find cushioned chairs and light table cloths which invite a "near capacity" luncheon crowd of faculty and students every lunch hour.

Women's Center offers workshops

"Transactional Analysis" and "I've Got to Get Organized", two all-day workshops, will be offered by during October.

Pat Boarden, counselor for the Elk Grove Township Youth Services, will lead the Transactional Analysis seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Palmetto Library, 508 N. Benton.

Rena Traver, coordinator of Harper's Women's Program, Audrey Inbody, associate counselor at Harper, and Ann

Howell, former editor of Money Management Institute, Household Finance, Chicago will lead the "I've Got to Get Organized" workshop on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Willow Park Center, Milwaukee and Palatine roads, Wheeling.

Tuition for each workshop is \$9 and participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

To enroll, call the college admissions office at 397-3000, ext. 418. The programs are being sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program.



"For those of you who missed the problem, here it is again on instant replay."

Poet's Corner

"Requiem"
Each flower
and each petal
mean a new and changing
day as each day
blooms, may you, also,
And,
as each flower
grows and ripens
in the sun
under God's vision
may you
grow and ripen
in beauty
and happiness
for the coming days
of your life!

by Cathie C. Sordine '78

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Center aids students

Where can a student or graduate of Harper go for help in transferring to a four-year school or applying for a job? Not the bookstore for the want-of section of the newspaper, but the Placement and Career Development Center located in F-128, where Mr. Fred Valeril and Ms. Barbara Majprank will help students with problems of looking for information on any occupation.

"We show students how to prepare resumes, talk to classes on how to look for a certain occupation to tell if that occupation is right for them, and how to use all the different resources available," said Valeril on just a few of the things the center does.

The center works with counselors and program coordinators on what jobs are opening up in what fields. Many business courses in the center, or go on campus and actually recruit people said Valeril.

The center has material on almost any four-year school in the nation on microfilm and has jobs listed ranging from unskilled, to the most highly technical.

The placement center has many areas to help students in choosing a school to transfer to and one of these is the College Entrance Viewbook. It was told students specify the colleges that fit their needs. "The student picks his or her field of study, the region

where he or she wants to go to school, enrollment size, tuition cost, type, as in co-educational, and if the school is private or state run," explained Valeril about how the viewbook operates. All the information is on large cards and is relatively simple to use.

For looking for jobs the center contains the Dictionary of Occupational Titles D.O.T. To find information on any occupation the student is interested in, the student looks it up in the D.O.T. and finds its D.O.T. number. The student then looks on the microfilm cards. The card tells the student type of job, with a brief description, type of degree needed if any, salary, and experience needed if any. The cards individually contain about 2,000 different occupations and the center receives approximately 15 new cards a week from the Illinois Department of Labor. The center has had many of the necessary forms students need to fill out the job.

The center works with the faculty in the different fields on information on their fields as number of graduates, skills needed, and who are the biggest employers of the Harper people from that program.

"Also at the center we have a video cassette on resume writing, and on another cassette we went to personnel department heads in business firms and asked what

they look for in a person during an interview," said Valeril on the audiovisual side of the center.

The center puts out weekly the Employment Opportunity Bulletin which lists some part and full-time jobs in the area. The bulletin is free to students.

Another source of information on microfilm available to students who also can get copies made, is complete catalogs from colleges throughout the nation.

"We can put students in contact with almost any school in any state for placement, this is one of our more successful areas," Valeril said, how the center can help students who plan to transfer to other schools.

The center also contains a wealth of information on Civil Service jobs for both state and federal. The center has aids on civil service exams of all levels.

The College Placement Annual, a booklet in the center, has occupational and geographical listings of jobs. The booklet explains what kind of job it is and the type of degree needed. It also contains samples of resumes, questions one might be asked and other general information on all types of occupations.

All of this is free to students or graduates of Harper and they are encouraged to take full advantage of this service which could help them the rest of their life.

Legal Aid

by E.J. Demson, J.D.

Q: We're furious about our lawyer's conduct outside the courtroom. We have been seeking a \$20,000 settlement, but this lawyer said in a loud voice with the opposing lawyers listening that we had a weak case and should accept \$2,000.

A: We had to settle for \$2,000, and we had to pay this lawyer \$10,000. Moreover, we can't get the case files (which were prepared by our previous lawyer) back from this man. What can we do?

A: The Code of Professional Responsibility of the American Bar Association (EC Sec. 7-30) says a lawyer representing a party in a contested action "should not engage in any conduct before or after a trial that offends the dignity and decorum of the proceedings."

It also says (DR Sec. 3-110(A)(2)) that a lawyer, having been compensated, is required "to deliver to the client all the papers and property to which the client is entitled."

Q: We loaned a sizeable sum of money and received a note which is entirely secured by a real estate mortgage. This real property is in the state of Washington.

We're worried that the property may not bring enough to cover our note. If it doesn't, do we have recourse from the mortgagor to recover the rest of what is due us?

A: Yes, you do. The court will direct that any deficit remaining after the property is sold will be satisfied from a deficiency judgment for the amount still due (Code of Wash. Sec. 12.070).

In other words, the borrower still owes the full amount of the note, even though his collateral was "covered."

Q: I've had a bad experience with a stockbroker. I am 78, and I put my last trust in this man. He advised me to go into some risky stock investments, assuring me that he had up-to-the-minute information and would protect me.

Each time I bought or sold on his advice, he made another commission. But the stocks he bought didn't pay, and now I've lost everything about \$75,000.

Can I do anything about this?

A: The law (Am. Jur. 3d, Ref.: Agency Brokers) Secs. 82-83) says a broker is a fiduciary with respect to matters within the scope of his agency. He is required to exercise the utmost good faith, loyalty and honesty toward his principal.

To recover your losses in court, you would have to prove that your broker failed to exhibit the above-stated qualities in his transactions with your money.

(Campus Digest News Service)



Dr. Fred Valeril helps a student with future job plans. (photo by Beth Jones)

Lecture here

Mr. Richard L. Leary, Curator of Geology of the Illinois State Museum in Springfield will present a slide/lecture in the Geology Club and the public Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in D158.

He will discuss the various types of plant fossils he has recovered from a limestone quarry near Rock Island, Ill. over the past several years. The lecture will be highlighted by his proposed reconstruction of what Illinois looked like 100 million years ago based on his research of the fossil record.

Leary is considered one of the leading paleobotanists in the United States who specializes in the study of "Old-Age" plants.

Last October, Leary with the aid of students from the Geology Club, discovered a fossilized specimen which later proved to be an entirely different species from those previously known.

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Hawks football regains tie for 1st

Defense is key to win

by Joe Knaek



The Harper football team prepares for their last home game of the season vs. Wright. The Hawks currently have a share of the NCC conference lead on Illinois Valley but while Harper was thumping Joliet 56-7 in the homecoming game. Defense was the key to this victory as they set up almost every Hawk's score, and scored themselves as defensive tackle Jay Lombas blocked a Joliet punt and recovered it in the endzone. The Hawks face a tough Wright squad and with a win could clinch a tie in the NCC title race. The Hawks last game is Nov. 2 vs. Kennedy-King at 7:30. (photo by Mike Wenden)

In front of a field, but enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Harper football team put itself right back into the NCC conference title race by stomping the Joliet Wolves 54-7.

The defense was the dominant part of the game as they forced many Joliet turnovers to give the offense excellent field position almost every time they got the ball.

Leading the defense in stopping Joliet was Jay Lombas who himself accounted for the defense's touchdown by blocking a Joliet punt and recovering it in the end zone. Also leading the charge were Mike Schell, Paul Pansalis, Brian Scott, Frank Warracha, Mike Lawson and Jeff Corrado.

The offense was led by quarterback Neil Schmidt who totaled 52 yards rushing and 78 yards passing. Schmidt, with Brian Getzelman, Devin Heasley, and Jim Vaccaro filled the gap left by running back Dave Bodigheimer who was hurt early in the game. Schmidt scored three touchdowns for the Hawks. Another Hawk who played a major part in the scoring was kicker Mike Cusack who had over a fourth of the of the Hawks' points. Cusack

was perfect for the day as he was four for four in point after touchdowns and hit two field goals of 38 and 32 yards.

The Joliet quarterback (one of many) felt he came to the whole afternoon with them discussing politics and what not in the Joliet backfield.

The Hawks exploded in the second quarter for 24 points as Schmidt scored on runs of eight and 21 yards, Lombas's blocked punt and one of Cusack's field goals.

The Hawks finished off their scoring bite in the third quarter with a one yard run by Schmidt and Cusack's second field goal of the day.

Joliet scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter as the Hawks already had the game out of reach.

This win coupled with Illinois Valley's losing now gives Harper a share of the NCC conference lead. Harper has two games remaining vs. Wright and Kennedy-King.

The Hawks play conference opponent Wright this Saturday for Harper's final home game of the season at 1:30 p.m.

Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics Contact Mrs. Schrammel Bldg. U



Kris Krueger (left) and Mary Beth Frick (right) practice in preparation for their attempt to qualify for nationals. Frick was the singles champion in the NCAAA Region IV, National Tournament. In doubles competition, it was all Harper in the finish as Frick and Krueger teamed up to defeat team-mates Clady Barna and Tammy McCullough. The team outscored all the rest as they won the tournament totaling 18 points, runner up was Oshkosh with 16.

Also in singles play, Kris Krueger advanced to event-finals, and Jenny Jentles and Cindy Barna made the quarter-finals. The team has had an outstanding season and hopes to continue it at Nationals in Waco, Texas. (photos by Joe Knaek)



Opponents walk off field

by Joe Knaek

"In all my years of coaching, I've never seen anything like it." Harper's secret coach, Sander Bashe's reaction to Joliet walking off the field after leading 5-1 during a soccer match with the Hawks last Thursday.

The whole controversy centered around a Joliet player touching the ball inside the 16 yard line with his hands but at the same time that occurred Harper scored so it was either Harper counted or the Hawks had a penalty kick, to be the same.

"We were penning. They were getting tired from our dribbling the ball, and had just started arguing for no reason against the penalty, because if the penalty was taken away the goal would count and the game would be tied, and then they started arguing among themselves. It seemed to me Joliet just didn't want to continue," said coach Bashe.

This event the team's record is 1-1. The Hawks play again Thursday on the football field at 2 p.m. vs. Trilon.

Harriers run to 7th place

by Joe Knaek

Harper cross-country recently placed seventh out of 17 teams in the tough Milwaukee Invitational held in Milwaukee, Wis. recently.

In the individual results the Hawks' top runner was Jeff Stridger who placed 11th out of over a 100 runners. He was followed by Jim Lancaster 22nd, Jan Laegerler 33rd, Tom Hammann 38th, and Joe Hix 41st.

The meet was won by Milwaukee Tech, with Wright a team Harper will face in the NCC conference meet, finishing second.

"We had a pretty good

performance, but we're hoping to move out fourth and fifth next closer to our top three," said Head Coach Bob Nolan as his team

prepares for the Region IV meet Saturday is attempting to qualify for nationals being held in Champaign this year.

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Halloween -- a laughing matter?

by Jean Petersen

No matter how old people get almost everyone has deeply rooted fears of the unknown. Fears of what might be lurking in the dark corners of our basements or under our beds.

Aren't most people a bit more cautious and wary of strange sights and sounds when they are alone than when with a crowd? A simple sound can become nightmares. That is why so many people have a hidden respect for Halloween. In a way it represents our hidden fears and makes them seem lighter.

Alone we crouch to every unusual sound but in a crowd we joke about scary things.

It's hard to forget those old ghost and goblin jokes from our childhood. They are kind of scary but they may still bring a chuckle to our lips. For example:

Vampires take time off from their jobs for a coffin break.

Ghost's favorite foods are Hungarian goulash with monster cheese and spoon-egg.

When in New York, visit the vampire state building.

For breakfast ghosts like to eat ghost-kissines.

A vampire matee has withdrawn at a blood bank.

Vampires can be a pain in the neck.

A boy ghost whistles at a girl ghost because she is too-fish.

A spook's navy is called a ghost guard.

Ghosts chew bubble gum.

When two vampires part for the last time one may say to the other,

"It's been nice gnawing you."

On Halloween vampires had for sedan's apples.

Ghost photographers use flesh cubes to take pictures.

When going across the ocean, a vampire sails on a blood vessel.

And to think if it wasn't for the superstitious men of old we would'nt be celebrating the festive occasion of halloween.

Hundreds of years ago in Gaul and Britain, a group of priests called Druids feared that ghosts, spirits, witches, elves and fairies

came out to harm people on Halloween. They thought cats were reincarnated people who were being punished for their evil doings. Many of these beliefs are still present today.

The idea of the Jack-O-Lantern came from an old Irish tale about a miserly man named Jack. Because of being so cheap he couldn't go to heaven. And because he played practical jokes on the devil he couldn't go to hell either. He was doomed to roam the earth carrying his lantern until Judgment Day.

Even though our days of trick and treating are over we can still entertain the mystery and horror of Halloween without fear. After all it's all in our minds, or is it?



the BINGER

William Roney Harper, College, Algonquin and Ronella Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312.397.3000

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October 30, 1978

Tuition tax credit plan dropped

WASHINGTON, D.C. In a major victory for President Carter, the Congress adopted the president's Middle Income Assistance Act and, in last-minute publicizing before the Oct. 15 adjournment, dropped the tuition tax credit legislation Carter opposed.

The Middle Income Assistance Plan, offered by the president last February as an alternative to tuition tax credits, will save \$1.2 billion in existing federal student financial aid programs.

Arts Council offers \$5,000 fellowships

The Illinois Arts Council has announced a new program of fellowships for published Illinois creative writers. Two \$5,000 fellowships will be offered in this pilot venture, which may grow to include other creative artists in future years. The program was unanimously approved at the July meeting of the Illinois Arts Council.

According to Jennifer Meyer, IAA's Artistic Program Coordinator, "The purpose of the program is to recognize creative writers of exceptional achievement and outstanding promise by offering

Eucharist mass

All faculty, staff and students are invited to a Eucharistic Celebration noon Wednesday in DDB.

The celebrant will be the Rev. Jack Piatkowski from St. Marcelline Parish in Schaumburg. The Mass is being planned by the Catholic Campus Ministry Club.

Specifically, the plan expands the government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Government Student Loans, and Work-Study programs. The plan was generally pitched to middle-went families, who presumably

would find some relief from the rising costs of college education. Under the act, which the president is expected to sign into law shortly, dependents of families earning more than \$18,000 are eligible for work-study grants for

the first time ever. Average grants to families earning \$2,000-\$4,000 per year will go up to more \$300.

Tuition tax credits legislation, which would have allowed families to deduct up to \$100 in tuition costs from their income taxes, passed both the House and the Senate last week. As originally introduced, the bill included the tuition costs of students in elementary and secondary schools as well.

Public opposition demanded that elementary and secondary school costs be dropped from the bill, which was then passed as an amendment to a larger tax cut bill. House and Senate versions of the larger bill, though, were different.

When the bill was referred back to a joint conference committee, several representatives opposed attaching the elementary and secondary school provisions to it again. An agreement could not be reached, and while the tax cut bill went on to passage, the tuition tax credit amendment to it was dropped.

Despite the concurrent passage of the Carter plan, Dr. Albert A. Harter, assistant commissioner for legislation at the U.S. Office of Education, expects that tuition tax credits may make a comeback in Congress' next session. "It's a perennial bill," he observes, "and there's no doubt quite a few representatives intend to sponsor one again. But after the Middle

Income Assistance plan, I couldn't tell you if it [tuition tax credits] will have the same push it did this time." (College Press Service).

Money offered

The U.S. Gypsum Scholarship is available for tuition and fees at Harper College. Selection will be based on financial need.

Preference will be given, but not mandatory, to students career oriented toward the U.S. Gypsum Company related field.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, A394. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.



Fall settles in around the new reservoir at Busse Woods. (photo by Mike Wenden)



Editorial Columbus Day bumped for some very good reasons

Maybe the Norwegians got their revenge after all. Maybe they have connections with the Harper College Board of Trustees. Well, if not they certainly will be glad to hear that the Board has eliminated Columbus Day as a holiday in the academic calendar for next year.

All of the transitions in the academic calendar were made for specific reasons. Each revision was made to help in either with the budget or the state requirements and state funding. The board can be commended for starting these changes as soon as possible and not wasting any time.

The canceling of Columbus Day was only one of the changes made in the academic calendar for the 1979-80 school year. Changes for the fall 1979 semester include starting one week later than it did this year and ending six days later than this year. For Labor Day, students will get two days off instead of the one. Veteran's Day will be one day off, the same as this year. Thanksgiving vacation will be the same length as this year also.

The reason the Board gave for starting the first semester late was to increase the length of the summer session to 12 weeks. The summer session is when the school makes most of its money. Because Winterm ends up costing the college money, the entire program has been dropped.

Columbus day has been dropped as a holiday for a very good reason. Because the school is required to have 75 instructional days per semester in order to get state funding, Columbus day will now be the 76th instructional day of school for next year. This added day will be a buffer in case the school has to close on an unexpected day on the account of an emergency. This plan of thinking ahead will hopefully prevent the school closing late in the day leaving students stranded here. Students will be informed through the media early in the morning if the school will be closed.

This will be first time in the history of Harper that students will not be having Columbus Day off and the school will not be officially closed. In the past, the school has not planned "buffer" days in case of emergencies to make sure we meet the 75 day limit. As a result, students next year will have to wait for Veteran's Day on Nov. 12 for a holiday.

If you ask any Norwegian he'll tell you that Leif Erikson discovered America way before Christopher Columbus ever got here. Since they did promise a revenge, for not being duly recognized as the discoverer of America, maybe they started with Harper and are trying to get Columbus Day abolished everywhere.

Poor Christopher Columbus will probably be turning in his grave next year while Harper continues college life as usual. Perhaps at first there will be only a few students who will forget about Columbus Day. The next year more people will forget, and in the years to come, Columbus Day may become just a thing of the past. He won't mind though as long as he knows that his day is going to a worthy cause.

Letters to the editor welcome

Letters to the editor Be concerned, vote

Dear Editor,
With state wide elections approaching, all citizens should realize the importance of their vote and how necessary it is.

Political participation in America has been on the decline for the past ten years, especially in local and state elections. People believing that national elections hold the only real importance, are quite mistaken. Besides the fact that all political efforts are of particular importance, state governments usually have more jurisdiction over their own citizens, than the federal government does.

On Nov. 7, we will be electing our governor, along with U.S. Representatives to Congress, a U.S. Senator, plus all of our state and local officials. Voting is not a difficult thing to do, and by just reading the paper, watching the news or by even talking to friends, you can be informed on the

candidate. Some candidates may even be from the town you live in. Alex Smith, who is opposing one incumbent Charles Percy for U.S. Senator, is from Schaumburg. Philip Crane, the current U.S. Representative for the 15th district, is from Mount Prospect and Sharon Shary, a recent Harper graduate is running for Secretary of State.

It's true that one person's vote cannot change the outcome of too many elections. But that one person does have the power to influence others and to support the

candidate of his choice, whoever he or she may be.

Illinois is not one of the lowest voter turnout ever this year and surveys indicate, that young people today are not taking advantage of the vote, as they were a few years ago. Don't let voter apathy be the downfall of your state elections. Remember the results it had on the Harper referendum. Be a concerned citizen and vote.

Sheryl Reynolds
V.P. Political Science Club

Journalism student defends McGrath on referendum

Dear Editor,
I was quite disturbed after reading a "Letter to the Editor" in the Oct. 18 edition of the Harbinger.

The letter discussed the referendum and where the finger of blame should be pointed.

The article's author, Tom Allen, thought that President McGrath should bear all the responsibility. He also thought that it was probably McGrath's first confrontation with a major problem. He also thought that McGrath would have been given all the credit if the referendum had passed.

Allen should stop trying to think so much, it seems to affect his sensibility.

The facts are that even if Jimmy Carter had assumed the presidency of Harper, the referendum would still have failed.

The facts are that the areas where the strongest opposition occurred, were the towns that had just incurred a property tax

increase of nearly 100 percent, and where the average population age was well into the 50's. McGrath himself admits that it was bad timing to move for the referendum.

The facts are that when McGrath came to Harper he had the budget problems awaiting him. He didn't cause the problem, so why blame him solely nonetheless for them.

The facts are McGrath was the dean of academic affairs at City University of New York. He was responsible for the academic program of the system's graduate school, eight senior colleges and eight community colleges. So Allen can be assured that this was not our president's first confrontation with a major problem.

The facts are that Allen should get the facts and get them straight before he is trying to think again. Joseph W. Farin.

A Journalism student who has the right facts.

Photo Opinion: What is Halloween?

by Mike Wendes



Not Young

It gives you a chance to get dressed up the way you want to without having any questions asked.

Georgia Carlson
It's All Saints Day when the evil spirits come out to play.



Sandy Ramey
It's a spooky night. It gives children a chance to get wet and hot off steam and get some candy that they wouldn't otherwise have.

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, arouse 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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write **HARBINGER**, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route 140, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 641.

Peer Counselors tackle student problems



Peter Mariahary is a Peer Counselor and a student trustee.

by Mark Frazer
Peer Counselors are students attending Harper College who are interested in talking and listening to fellow students. They provide assistance to people with academically related problems.

Sophomores Peter Mariahary and Terry Jacobson are two such people.

Mariahary is majoring in liberal arts and looks to a future in law or politics. In addition to peer

counseling, Mariahary is the student trustee, a student senator, a member of the Harper astrology club and he holds a part-time job.

Jacobson is working towards her associate science degree. Her goal is to become a physician's assistant. Jacobson is the student coordinator of the peer counseling program and business manager for the Harbinger. She also does volunteer work at Alexian Brothers Medical Center emergency room.

Mariahary takes time to listen and talk to students, to help them in any way he can with the college and the way it operates. He believes peer counseling is a necessary tie between the professional counselors and the student body. "We provide the flexibility that the counselors don't have with the information the counselors do," Mariahary can be found at the Student Senate office in 1414. A and can be contacted through the counseling center.

"To help students become aware of the many services Harper has to offer them," is the main task of peer counseling says Jacobson. She directs students to professional counselors who are more equipped to assist them in transferring to other colleges. Her job also involves communicating thoughts and problems students have to Harper authorities to help.



Terry Jacobson is the student coordinator of the Peer Counseling program. (photo by Randy Fritz)

These authorities assess the needs of the student. Jacobson can be found in the student lounge by the fireplace in 1414. A, or she can be contacted through the counseling center.

Students who are uncertain or troubled about their academic future can take advantage of the Peer Counseling service. It is employed with people who know about the school and who care about the students who attend it.



Tours open for students

Harper is sponsoring education tours to both London and the British Isles this spring. Both are open to college students and adult non-students and may be taken for liberal arts or transference credit.

The London tour will be during Easter week, April 15-22, 1979. Included in the package is round-trip jet transportation, first class hotels, continental breakfast, three theater tickets and comprehensive sight-seeing tours of London. The cost of the tour is \$215.

An informational table on the London trip will be set up in 1414. A on Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An informational meeting will be held Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in A211.

For further information contact Ms. Mary Jo Willis, in A139, or at ext. 442 or 383 or Mr. E.L. Lancaster, T211, at ext. 97 or 381.

A two-week tour of the British Isles is set for May 26-June 2. The tour will visit England, Wales and Ireland and will cost \$390. The

cost includes round trip air fare Chicago to London by British Airways, all ground transportation by private coach, hotel accommodations, most meals, sightseeing, gratuities, health and baggage insurance, lectures and discussions led by accompanying instructors.

Participants will also have free

time to pursue their own interests. Optional bus and walking tours, bikes and bicycle tours will be offered. College students and other adults are welcome to join the program, but the number of participants will be limited to 40. For details students may see Ms. Martha Sammons or Dr. Patricia Smith-Pierce of the Liberal Arts Division, F261, ext. 281.

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COMES A TIME	SOME GIRLS	JETHRO TULL
		BILLY JOEL
		KENNY LOGGINS
		ROLLING STONES
		NEL YOUNG

SINGLES		
KISS YOU ALL OVER	DOUBLE VISION	EXILE
WHENEVER I CALL YOU FRIEND	DON'T LOOK BACK	FOREIGNER
REMINISCING	THREE TIMES A LADY	KENNY LOGGINS
WHO ARE YOU!	REAR END BURNIN'	BOSTON
		LITTLE RIVER BAND
		CUMMODORES
		BOB SELEGER
		ROLLING STONES
		THE WHO

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Generally Speaking..

by Cindy Caravella



Everyone needs money, right? Well on my own time, I have done some extensive research on the subject of money. I looked for the why, whom, and how of making money. The why is very simple. We need money to survive. Once are the days of trading rocks for a slab of ore or a hunk of pork. The who is very simple also. I already answered that question: everyone needs money. Top executives need money. Top keepers need money, and even college students need money. The big question is the how. How do we get our money?

If you're the intellectual type, you'll probably end up working behind a desk the rest of your life. On the other hand, if you're the type that's not so bright you'll probably end up working behind a desk, any way.

These days people aren't just looking for ordinary money, they want the big bucks. If you're one of those people, then don't look for a job such as I mentioned above. Don't search out a job in a factory either. Don't even attempt a job as a politician. What you're looking for is a job in the music industry.

Handwritten note: A musician'll be about how old feet eight, six

All you need to do is to write a number one hit song. It's being done every day. Even you, a mere student, can become a long-haired, job-buffed, fifty-rich, song-writer, millionaire in just a few short "minutes". ~~Some~~ changing names, or even about your first high school dance. These songs don't seem to be making the charts any way. Instead, write about something we can all relate to. Try writing about your first trip with a marijuana cigarette, or the time the cops beat in your head, or how your best girl got hit by a train.

Don't worry about the music that will go with the song. That's not yours to think about. Somebody in Hollywood will bank you up with a record of "Hum, da, bum" or if you prefer, "Heh, na, heh."

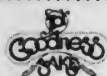
Now this may be just a whimsical rumorm, but I heard that some of the best songs were written while sniffling glue or watching the Waitans. Don't worry about rhyming the words either. It's really an option, entirely up to you. Try to throw in a little bit of foreign lingo. It keeps the listeners begging for translations and interpretations. Say something dirty in French or even in Latin.

To show you just how uncomplicated the lyrics to a song can be, I will attempt to write a song with the aid of a dictionary, thesaurus, or an English grammar handbook. One thing to keep in mind while writing a song is to keep it up to date with the current lingo. What was once "A Bicycle Built For Two" is now reworked with its up-to-date version called "You Love Me For My Maazels."

Since I don't choose to write a song about peace in the Middle East, I think I'll write one about ERA. With all the heat ERA has been receiving lately, why not sing about it? You can make the public happy and get rich on the side.

I'VE GOT THE ERA BLUES FOR YOU BABY

I never was keen on ERA, until I met you, Baby, that fateful day. You talked so long about human rights, I gazed into your eyes all night. You conversed in depth about politics and war, I must admit, baby, you're quite a bore. You discussed the nation's mess so wise, Baby, I love your big brown eyes. My mamma told me that it's not right, but how about a date tonight? I was never keen on ERA, till I saw you Baby, that fateful day. I don't want to go to war to fight, but say you'll go out with me tonight. Oh! Baby, Baby, it's getting late, don't be ashamed I asked you for a date. Oh! I believe in ERA, ERA, ERA, La, La, La, La, La, La, La, La, La. You talked about the oil crunch, please say you'll go with me to lunch. Your intelligence astounds me, you'll go far, but, common Han, get in my car. You say you feel funny, cause you're the man, but section 12 of ERA says I can. Oh! I believe in ERA, ERA, ERA, La, La, La, La, La, La, La, La, La. !!!!!



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Skateboards cause "road rash"

In 1977 more than 375,000 people were injured while riding skateboards in the United States. This raised skateboarding to the fourth most dangerous sport.

There are many dangers and spills along the road to skateboarding competence.

Almost every skateboarder has gotten road rash, the special term for the burns received while the skin scrapes against the hard concrete. The injuries can become more serious, including broken bones, internal injuries and even death.

Cars also are the cause of many accidents. Many times skateboarders will about out of driveways and use the streets as a track to practice their skateboarding techniques. Accidents are caused when the care and skateboarder collide or when the skateboarder must jump off the board to avoid an accident.

Skateboarding accident will also occur when a rider who is inexperienced attempts a

complicated maneuver. Many times parents have tried their child's skateboard, only to find that the trick their child performed which looked so easy, really is not all that easy.

Many parents have broken hearts, as well as broken skateboards, in the interest of seeing if skateboarding is a safe sport for their children. While the sport can be safe if it is practiced carefully under controlled conditions, the majority of people don't realize the consequences or risks of skateboarding.

Jeff Marise, a University of Illinois skateboarder said he "learned the lessons the hard way. I love the sport, but I'll only do it where it is safe. I've broken my left arm twice, because that's the way I always fall. Now I wear pads."

Wearing pads does cut down on injuries, because they do protect the body. They cost between \$70 and \$150 for a complete set of elbow, knee and back pads. Padded shorts are also available.

Most skateboarding parks require the use of these pads in order to prevent serious injury on their courses. Skateboarding parks are considered the safest places to practice the techniques of skateboarding. They consist of large concrete arenas, with bumps, dips and spirals to provide a challenge to the skateboarder's balance.

Before attempting use of these courses, the skateboarder should have practiced his basic riding technique in a less difficult area. For the skateboarder who must practice outside, the best ways to eliminate danger are to use a large, flat area where there will be little traffic. Parking lots are an ideal place to practice.

The area should be checked for irregularities and broken glass, sticks or other obstructions. The most important lesson, however, and usually one that is learned early, is how to fall. Filling safety will make skateboarding a much more enjoyable sport.

Display case now open to clubs

Student Activities has required a display case which will be available, by reservation, to display information and events that are related to particular clubs or organizations. The case is located on the lounge and may be reserved for a week at a time. Clubs interested should contact the Student Activities office. A36

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Horoscope

by Gina

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be careful not over-extend yourself. Stay with budget, a conservative diet and a low profile. Check out everything before acting on a Pay bill, attend to details and make your plans. Use care while driving.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be tolerant and understanding about the shortcomings of a loved one. Career matters prosper. Reply social obligations by entertaining friends. Caretendency toward overreacting to minor irritations. Be assertive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your life is more active now. Romance brings happiness and career matters look promising. Short business trips are possible and may become a regular part of your job in the future. Look at your best-but-not-best clothes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Early Christmas shopping and gift-making are favored. Use your creativity with enthusiasm. Include children or young people in your projects. Good time to entertain, and you can give an out-standing party.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Work load is heavy and somewhat routine, as you could be feeling lots of pressure. Feelings depressed, and give it all you've got. Best not to meddle in family affairs—you could only make things worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Romance and social life are excited and you could become very popular. Take the time to perform a duty for a family member. You are attracting aggressive, dominating people and the pace is fast or changeable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Rely on your feelings and help another in the role of assistant. Keep your own affairs private and guard your energy rating carefully. Keep your financial position solvent and invest in conservative ways only.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): All signals are go. Move out toward realizing an ambition. Keep your dealings straightforward and direct. Don't meet whatever limitations are present—work well within them. Don't go into debt now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Opportunities are around you as changed your high energy toward a cooperative, team effort. You can overcome obstacles and begin a new project that will inspire others. Be courageous and devoted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You feel joy and peace in your life now. Career progresses and you should be happy in your domestic life. Perhaps fun and leisure-time activities could be increased to balance out your perspective better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your magnetism is high and you are in the spotlight. You have great prestige in career—just don't promise more than you can do. Formalize a tight business budget. Begin a savings program you can stick to.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Cut a feeling of restlessness and channel your high energy in productive ways. Accent in a career and you should succeed carefully. Before changing jobs, take inventory of your own pluses and minuses. Don't make needless changes. (Times/Trip News Service)

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Animal friends offer contest

A national essay contest, focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs, was announced by Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, Inc. (FoA). First prize is \$2,000. There will be three awards for second place of \$1,000 each and six awards for third place in the amount of \$500 each.

The question for this year's contest is: "Why should the Congress end funding of research and education programs that involve the use of animals and divert these funds to alternative methods?"

The contest is aimed at

encouraging American students to help in the development of new ethics for the treatment of non-human animals.

In announcing the contest, Ms. Herrington said, "Humans have used animals for their own purposes for thousands of years as a result of ignorance and economic self-interest, we have developed rather deep-seated attitudes about our relationship to other species. We have eroded strong emotional, philosophical and legal barriers that reserve ethical conditions only for ourselves."

"These barriers are beginning to

dissolve," she continued. "New technology provides alternatives to the exploitation of animals for food, materials, research and recreation. We need to review the prevailing system of human values and ethics and encourage a broader acceptance of the notion that other forms of life are entitled to ethical consideration."

Applications are available at the Friends of Animals, Inc., headquarters, c/o The Regis Bauer Freekewerk, Essex Comptroller, Attn: James Mason, Vice-President, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 96th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Phi Phi initiates members

Initiation of the Phi Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in F351. Dr. Diane Callin will speak on "The Stereotype of a Scholar." Refreshments will be served after the initiation.

Phi Theta Kappa is a National Junior College Honorary Fraternity. The members are full-time students who have achieved a 2.5 grade point average, for at least two consecutive semesters.

The officers for the 1978-79 year are: Robert Ginter, president; Patricia Kanek, vice president; Cathie Cooper, secretary; Carol Barbas, treasurer; Patricia Dickmann, council of chair representative; and Doreen Dewe, activities chairperson.

Phi Theta Kappa initiates include the following Harper students: Karen Adorno, Mery Ann Beller, Yvett Brooks, Kathleen Duran, Doug Bennett, Chris Caldwell, Sandra Chemsell, Pamela Cunningham, Steve Dunham, Elizabeth Crand, Kevin Hill, Linda Johnson, Ellen Karp, Helen Kaskin, Katherine Klingensberg, Linda Kramer, Muffed Krew, Gayle Koster, Elinor Larkowski, Robert Lohowski, David Murphy, Philip Murray, James Pys, Donna Rasmussen, Joyce Raymond, Martin Revch, Cheryl Replogle, Brian Russell, Ingrid Schaefer, Melinda Simonsen, Ann Thompson, Deborah Takarz, Karl Voss, Christa Weibhausen, Sandara Williams, and Ron Zemek.

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Many jobs are still available in Illinois

by Joan Peterson

According to the U.S. Department of Labor there are many jobs available in the Chicago metropolitan and northwest Illinois areas.

Jobs which have a significant number of openings in professional, technical and managerial occupations are as follows: accountant, computer programmer, electrical engineer, electronics technician, industrial engineer, manager, trainee, mechanical drafter, mechanical engineer, general duty nurse and systems analyst.

In clerical and sales occupations, jobs with the largest number of openings are: accounting clerk, dictaphone operator, hotel-motel clerk, key-punch operator, order clerk, receptionist, salesperson, shipping-receiving clerk, solicitor, stenographer, stock supply worker, telephone operator and teller.

In the farming, fishing and forestry occupations, the forestry aide job is most available.

Numerous job openings in machine trades occupations are: machine shop laborer, general machine operator, shear operator and tool and die maker.

Large bench work occupations openings include small parts assemblers and production assemblers.

In structural work occupations the largest number of job openings were for: electronics mechanic, municipal service laborer, maintenance electrician and factory maintenance repairer.

Other job opportunities are for packing-machine adjusters and railroad-track repairers.

The highest paying occupations frequently listed at more than half of all job bank locations are for bookkeepers, insurance salespersons and secretaries.

The lowest paying jobs were: shareworker porter, cook, hotel-motel cleaner, kitchen helper, store laborer, material handler, nurse aide-orderly, security guard, service station attendant and sewing machine operator.



The comedy team of Edmonds & Carley recently visited Harper. They disclosed the fact that they will soon appear on Saturday Night Live. (photo by Randy Frits)

Students show off styles

Students from the dental hygiene program will model clothes from the Canal Corner area's Flamingo store Wednesday in the bldg. A home at 7 p.m.

There will be a professional beautician present who will do the model's hair and make-up.

Several door prizes will be given away which include gift certificates.

Refreshments will be served after the fashion show and a \$5 donation will be taken.

The students are having this fashion show in order to raise money to buy Gray uniforms and send two women to a dental convention.

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Starts Friday, 11/3, Bremen, Diana, Century, Woods, Hillside, Crossroads, Yorktown, Deerbrook, Bolingbrook, Cinema, Evergreen, Showplace, & Norridge

Campus ministry; not just for Catholics

by Jane Peterson
The Catholic Campus Ministry organization isn't just for Catholics. It's for any Harp student interested in socializing with persons of similar religious and moral outlook.

"It's a social club," said Freshman Mike Halm, president of the club, "it helps students socially and spiritually for the future. On Saturday we're also a service club. We help organize events like the

muscular dystrophy dance-dinner.

The club is planning different events for the future. On Saturday they hope to have a hayride, square dance and Bar-B-Q and on Friday there will be a Tonite Roll Drive to benefit the children at the Mercuria Home for the retarded.

The club holds its meetings every other Tuesday at A&B. Anybody is welcome to come and join at any time. After each meeting they usually go out for pizza.

There are presently 20 to 30 members in the club including Vice President Ray Schaeffer, Secretary Anne Graham and Treasurer Barb Schaeffer. The club is partially run by Sisters Pray Brenna and Julie Fries. If one didn't know they were nuns it would be hard to tell because they dress and look like the rest of us. "They are really friendly," Halm said. "They take an interest in you."

Halm says the name of the club sometimes scares people away. "Just because it's a religious club students don't want to join. We're not the holy rollers or anything."



Freshman Mike Halm is the president of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club.

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Cantonian - weekends, male, minimum wage. Call Mrs. Marugg 338-0311.

Nurses aides p.m shift 3-11.30 Will train 338-0311.

Housekeeping and Laundry, part time. Plum Grove Nursing Home 338-0811. Mrs. Marugg 338-0811. Mrs. Fanne, Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Waitresses, day or nights. Ye Old Tavern Inn, Mt. Prospect, 338-2750, Palestine, 305-1330.

Students - minimum 4 hours per day. Prefer a 20 hour a week availability which includes weekends. Pay training. No experience necessary. Apply to Washington Inventory Service, 740 North Chicago, Evanston or 5418 North Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

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Student Wanted. Male or female to deliver newspapers part-time, early morning with one car. Hanover Park area. Call for information 827-6271.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 4250 Park Lane, Suite 107, Dallas, TX 75221.

Help wanted. Part-time work, hours and days to suit your work. 4 days per week, \$4.00 an hour. Call Renee at 334-3667. No experience necessary, will train.

Help Wanted

MANAGER
Feddler's Bree 'n' Brait is seeking to train a person for the manager's position at our Woodfield Mall location. We are a rapidly expanding chain of fast food restaurants which is looking for individuals who are able to advance into higher positions as we grow. If you have administrative capacity, unlimited ambition and a willingness to learn, you owe it to yourself to get the details on this outstanding opportunity. We offer excellent pay and all company benefits. Call John Kollar at 272-9720.

For Sale

Chevy - 1971, Vega. Good condition. No rust. \$2,300 incl. tax. 800-800. Call 253-6008.

1977 Yamaha XS 750-321 1100 miles. Ex. cond. \$1750. Call Bob at 338-4216.

'72 Plymouth Cricket, 4spd, auto/m, 25mpg, 49,000 miles, low rust. \$650. Call Nancy at 397-3000 ext. 378, 8.5 p.m.

1975 Datsun B-210, 4 cyl, AM/FM, 4 spd., body rust resistant, very good condition, \$2450. Call 943-0841 after 7:30 p.m.

Dodge Custom Sportman Navigator Van camper, 1972, 300 cu in. a.1., new rubber. TSC factory camper conversion with pop-top, ice box, sink/water, 20 gal. stove, closet, ghetto bed and 3 bunka, porta potty, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 speakers, excellent condition, must sell. New world cost \$10,000. Asking \$2300, 338-1972.

FOR SALE

40'N Forest, Palestine. Excellent location to schools, shopping, services. 3 bedroom - 1 bedroom in finished basement built to bookshelves, storage, closets in basement. Extra large 2 1/2 car garage (if door), newly redecorated including curtains, linoleum tile, hardwood floors under a carpeting, wash-dry, dishwasher, refrig, double oven range, 2 window a/c, kitchen window exhaust fan, aluminum & alum storm (3 yrs.). Deep lot with large trees and private back yard. Call 338-1972 for app. \$64,500. Best sell.

Curtain Supreme '72 a.1., a/c, p/a, p/a, am/fm, rear window defogger. \$1150. 865-4337. Harb.

1976 Camaro LT Silver with black stripes, black cloth interior, air conditioning, 100 wood, power windows, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cass, 20,000 mi., 300 (bbl), post. 4 spd., (new chert) new shocks. Must see, 1 if a kind. Call Bob at 439-5979.

1973 Kawasaki 900 2 stroke 3 cyl. Electro injection, 15,000 miles nice shape. 8975. Call Mike at 388-6482.

Smith Corona typewriter, \$65, excellent condition. Three-wheel hand-crank Schwabe make B77, excellent condition. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 339-1344.

Rooms for rent \$10 a month, 626 Grove area. Call Mr. Schreiner 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 327-5148.

Room for rent kitchen facilities \$40 a week. 433-8650.

LOST - Ladies orange wrist watch, small white gold ring with black nylon band. Please call Ann Harper 7-18, or home after 3:30. 238-2664.

Legal Aid

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

Common-law marriage is recognized as valid in a number of states which deny validity of a common-law marriage. The validity of such a marriage contracted in another state, where it is valid, provided other requirements are met as explained in the following Q. and A.

Q. Is a common-law marriage legal in Montana? We are both 18, formerly runaways from our home in Pennsylvania. We met in Great Falls, Mont., where we now live together without a marriage license and a ceremony. We both agreed to be married. On our job applications we state we were married, and our minister knows we live together as husband and wife.

A. Montana law (Code Sec. 40-2-14; 101 Mont. 246) recognizes common-law marriage as valid if it is created by an agreement in present or, set in the future by the parties and consummated by cohabitation followed by a holding out to the public, as you did on your employment application.

Common-law marriage is recognized as valid in Pennsylvania.

Q. Is a life estate owner of real property required to pay property insurance? Or do those who take over after the life owner also have to pay the insurance. We live in California.

A. The law (Am. Jur. 3d Real. Life Estates Sec. 54 et seq.) says holder of a life estate created by deed or will or by statute has the insurance use of the real property, may lease or rent it to another for the life of the owner.

Such owner during his life is required to pay the insurance coverage.

Q. My husband died without a will. He left us with three children by his first marriage, two by my first marriage and two by our present marriage.

How will his estate be divided? He leaves a sizeable estate that earned in business. We live in Oklahoma.

A. The law (Ok. Stat. Sec. 302) says the children of the half-blood, yours and his, by your respective marriages and the two full-blood children by your second marriage will share equally in the net, two-thirds of his estate.

To you, the surviving spouse, with two children of the present marriage, will receive one-third of his net estate (Ok. Stat. Sec. 304A).

Q. My aunt died with many savings certificates and told me that in her will I would get about one-third of their worth. She showed me a handwritten will with just her signature. Now I am told that the Alabama law where we live says such wills are not legal. Please check the law for me. I just started work and can't afford a lawyer.

A. Because Alabama (Code Sec. 43-1-24) requires that wills be witnessed, your aunt's will would not be valid. The estate would pass to her immediate kin as the statute of Descent and Distribution provides.

Codes sec. 43-2-1-1 (Campus Digest News Service).

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 Tickets available in Student Activities Office

Women's tennis captures title

Krueger-Frick win

by Joe Knaak

The women's tennis team closed out an almost perfect season as they won the Region IV Regional Tournament to claim the Illinois Junior college women's tennis title, and head coach Martha Lynn Bok was named "Coach of the Year".

Leading the team was the unstoppable duo of Kris Krueger and Mary Beth Frick as they added another doubles championship to their many list of accomplishments.

The team was also the NAC conference champions, defeating every opponent on its way to an undefeated conference record. The team suffered its only loss to non-conference Wheaton College, a four-year school.

The team edged a closely bunched field as Harper came out on top with seven points followed by Belleville, who had six.

The team advances to the National Tournament being held this year in Waco, Texas. The way the women's tennis team has been playing the Hawks should finish high in the national standings, as also the doubles team of Frick and Krueger.

The squad closed out the regular season by defeating Triton 7-3 to take sole possession of the NAC title.

The team has had one of the most successful seasons for any Harper sport and with many freshmen returning, the team again is a top contender.



Mary Beth Frick and Kris Krueger advance to nationals as they are the Region IV, Sectional Tournament champions. (photos courtesy of Ray White)

Golf team takes 1st

by Joe Knaak

After following in fourth place most of the season the Harper golf team proved again to be one of the top teams, as they made a late charge to win the NAC conference meet and finish third overall.

Joliet and DuPage tied for first in the highly competitive NAC with identical win-loss records of 25-9, with the Hawks right in their backs at 35-19.

Top golfer throughout the season was Steve Spetman who won the conference meet, shooting a 74, and finishing second in overall average with 81.

"We didn't play well early in the year, and I believe with additional work we would have won the conference meet," said Roger Berchold as this is the first time since the meet's conception that Harper has not won the championship.

Also earning all-conference honors besides Spetman was Steve Ford who finished 19th shooting an 83.

"Our other players were Jeff Chamberlain who was plagued by inconsistency all year, and Tom Martindale who was a steady performer, and I'm quite happy with his steady play," said Berchold.

In the Joliet Invitational the team came in 2nd, their best finish all season with Spetman and Ford making trophy honors, finishing 8th and 9th respectively. The team finished 3th at the recent DuPage Invite and placed 4th at Danville.

Scott Spetman goes out to defend his state crown and coach Berchold said "Scott is definitely one of the top golfers in the state this year, and has the right mental attitude to win, but unfortunately that alone won't win it."

The team again next year should be very strong as Steve Ford who Berchold feels will certainly be one of the top golfers in the state next year, also returning are Mike Schonek, Tom Kalarik, and Jon Stredomski. "This coupled with the strength of the golf teams in the area in where we are hoping to pick up a few recruits, should again make us very strong in conference play," said Berchold.



Harper soccer member defends against DuPage. The team lost its last game vs. Triton 5-4. (photo by Mike Wendler)

Cross country prepares for NAC

by Joe Knaak

"We'll do our best, and go after Wright who so far has to be the team in best," said cross country coach Bob Nolan as the Hawks go out to defend their NAC conference crown.

Harper's hopes on a conference title rest on Jeff Brydges, Jim Lancaster, Jim Langster, Tom Hommonson and Joe Hiza as Harper has won the NAC two out of three years.

"Wright is the definite favorite, but if we can get our fourth and fifth men, Hommonson and Rims, and run up with Langster we could get past Triton for second place," said Nolan.

The team ran the DuPage Invitational last weekend and really did not fare too well, as the invitational had some of the top junior colleges from across the

region. The winner was a team from North Carolina, with Wright, the favorite, in the NAC placing in the top five.

Individually the two bright spots for the Hawks were Jeff Brydges finishing 56 out of 180 runners and Jim Lancaster coming in 79.

"Jeff could definitely finish in the top ten or fifteen, if he runs a good race," said Nolan on Brydges making all conference in the upcoming meet this Friday.

The team finishes out a rather disappointing season compared to Harper's success of the past, but with five out of seven runners returning next season to build a solid base, the team should be ready to bring back plenty of hardware for the Harper trophy case.

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VOL. 12A NO. 10

November 6, 1978

Food Service institutes hike

by Jody Saunders

Students may notice a lack of change circulating in their pockets as the food prices go up in the Harper cafeteria and dining room. This increase, which becomes effective today, was announced last week by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Guerin Fischer.

This price hike represents the first increase in eight months and a continuing effort to keep Harper financially stable. The food services budget has been plagued with troubles and the price swelling was an attempt to put an end to the \$83,960 deficit in the budget.

"The average price increase in the cafeteria is between five-10 cents and the hot buffet in the dining room will increase by 15 cents. Not all the prices will increase, just the items which have increased in the outside market," Fischer said.

The deficit of the last increase referendum Sept. 19 has necessitated serious budget cuts to keep the budget balanced. College officials are wrestling with the \$100,000 which needs to be slashed from the current budget. Further reductions in the neighborhood of \$800,000, may be necessary as the board prepares for the 1979-80 budget.

Five committees have been developed to study feasible alternatives to lowering the cost of operating the college. Specific committees include energy and maintenance, costume education, advertising and college publications, the second campus site and the extension buildings, such as Willow Park Center, where additional classes are held.

"The easiest area to cut is advertising and college publications, but if this is cut you may lose students and that means revenue. This is an area I'm particularly interested in," Harper president James McGrath said.

Another recent cutback at the college is professional travel. Virtually all travel expenses accrued by faculty members and administrators, customarily picked up by the college, have been eliminated.

"All travel expenses must now be approved in advance. The only expenses the college will handle is that which is absolutely necessary, instances where the college has to be represented. What this does is cut out travel expenses for professional development," McGrath said.

The faculty senate and board members have become involved in the battle with the budget by submitting plans for possible budget cuts. One suggestion board members have introduced is a closer look at telephone usage and possible cost reduction in this area.



Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs, all the prices will not be increased, just those that have explain the reasons for the price hikes in the cafeteria, gear up in the outside market and dining room at a board meeting. Dr. Fischer said.

A third political party to start?

DETROIT, MI Representatives of over 100 labor, community and political organizations have agreed to establish a "coalition of coalitions" by mid-November to counter organized right-wing activity, and to pressure the Democratic Party in its stated platform.

Some 200 representatives of groups ranging from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to the Sierra Club have authorized United Auto Workers Union president Douglas Fraser to set up two commissions to work out details of the new coalition. The commissions are expected to meet in mid-November and the official announcement of the group's formation and name will be made then.

The coalition was agreed on last month at a Detroit meeting called by Fraser who said in his invitation, "The time has come... for a vigorous counterattack against the right-wing corporate forces and the political system

they dominate." day conference included 31 labor unions, and over 70 groups active in such diverse areas as civil rights, women's rights, environmental issues, social action, consumer rights, health care, housing, law reform, urban problems, economics, senior citizens' rights, energy reform, education, rights of small farmers, and protection for the handicapped.

Several college-based groups also attended, including the American Federation of Teachers, National Education Association, American Association of University Professors, and the newly-formed United States Student Association—the result of the merger between the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby.

The coalition's two priorities will be "an effort to develop and pursue new approaches to the social and

economic needs of the people," and "an effort to improve the functioning of the American political system and our political parties."

In reality, the second priority is an attempt to pressure the Democratic Party. "The strategy we propose," said Fraser, "aims to make the Democratic Party in fact what in principle it has proclaimed itself to be since the New Deal—a progressive party struggling against the reactionary capitalist money power of the Republicans to transform America into a fair and decent society."

In several cases, notably labor law reform and the energy bill defeat came at the hands of a well-organized and well-financed right-wing lobbying drive that reached both ends of our country. This breakdown in Democratic Party discipline lead many conference attendees to suggest that the Democratic Party was, at American Indian Movement activist Bill Mauld put it, "a

crippled horse."

The coalition's first target is likely to be the Democratic Party's Mid-term Convention in December where policy and platform will be debated. According to Fraser, the new alliance will demand that the President and Democratic members of Congress keep party platform commitments, support a move to abolish the Congressional filibuster, and set up a party reform task force to create "a stronger, more accountable, more ideological party."

"Power remains with America's elite and not with its people," Fraser charged. "Time and again in recent months we have seen that power asserted against workers, the poor, minorities and women young and old, and even the middle class in our country. America today functions by a set of rules virtually guaranteed to result in a new too familiar outcome—the 'haves' take more, and 'have nots' get less. Those rules must change and we must develop a strategy to change them."

The Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. David Williams, is currently investigating fees Harper charges to students, such as library fines and application fees, to see if cost increases are warranted. "These fees may go up if they're not in line and that's what Dr. Williams is checking into," McGrath said.

The sale of the second campus site, a 117-acre area of land located at Shorebrook and Palatine roads, is also under consideration. The land was acquired by Harper in 1975 for \$2.1 million, after voters approved a bond sale.

"By law the income we would receive from the sale of the second site could only be used to build buildings. We would have to hold another referendum to get the voters approval to use the money for something other than constructing buildings," McGrath said.

Administrative recommendations concerning the ailing budget are expected to be announced at the Nov. 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

Editorial Student vote encouraged

Well, it's almost that time. Tomorrow the general elections will be held and everyone will be asked to go out and vote.

It is this election to be the same as those in the years past, only 49-51 percent of the people will vote in local elections. In the presidential elections a higher percentage of voters will be expected, approximately 60-65 percent of the population will vote. The presidential elections get the highest voter turnout of all.

These statistics are alarming, and when reading up on the latest voting precinct records a steady decline can be noticed in voting interest. When the election for the highest office in the United States can only draw, at the most, 60 per cent of the people, it is time to do something.

The first step should be to encourage people to vote. If everyone realizes that their vote does count, and that what they have to say really does make a difference, they will be more inclined to participate. If people are invited to share their ideas and opinions, rather than being shoved aside because they are either not rich enough or not popular enough to influence others, they would be more active in their government.

Those who complain about government should be especially encouraged to get involved. If they only realized that there are many facets and channels that are open to them to change the flaws in our system, many of the problems could be solved by now. There are many activist groups that are constantly looking for interested, concerned people who are willing to spend some time and money working for a common cause. Some of these groups are as powerful, or more powerful in making laws and getting bills passed as congressmen. This is one way to get very involved in government. Another way is simply to vote on election days.

The second step in the process to get a higher voter turnout is to get the public informed. Once people start voting and getting involved, it's vital that they know the issues, candidates, and proposals so they can vote intelligently. Much information is at hand for those who will look it up, but for the person who really doesn't want to go out of his way to become informed, information must become more available. If all public places like libraries, schools, and city or local government buildings were equipped with leaflets, fliers, and manpower more informed citizens would result.

Following these two initial steps would start to get the country back to the days of great political interest. If people could be made to be interested in the body that governs their lives they might be a little more concerned with who is going to govern them, and under what laws they will be governed. Then they can also realize that they don't have to accept everything that is given to them, they do have a say, a powerful one.

Letters to Editor Advisor commends staff

Dear Editor,
I would like to commend you on your editorial about the Jim Schwab Band. I felt it stated the facts and issues precisely and clearly I must admit, being new to the position of Activities Advisor, I was somewhat concerned that this story might be blown out of proportion. I'm beginning to

realize that although understaffed, the Harbinger is run by an effective and responsible group of people.

If I can ever be of any assistance with your stories or editorials, feel free to call or stop by

Yours truly,
Fred Waters

Dentist complains — column unoriginal

Dear Editor,
Cindy Casavola's "Generally Speaking" column in the Oct. 3 issue of Harbinger was given in me for comment by a Harper College evening student.
The column really is not original. Hopefully, it stems from reading similar farcical articles, cartoons, etc. rather than from personal experience. We dentists have been trying to overcome their damage for decades.
One, well-known source of

competent, humane, dental therapists in the Harper Dental Hygiene Program. How about a piece extolling their training and services? And, more constructive things like Joan Peterson's article on Jack Fonda on the "facial page".
Sincerely,
Ronald W. Barach, D.D.S.

Source: www.
THE HARBINGER ran a "Generally Speaking" column on Oct. 3 dealing with dentists.



Photo Opinion:
Are you satisfied with Harper's career program?



John Michels-Drilling: yes, I'm very satisfied.



Rosemarie Karalun-Dental Hygiene: yes, I feel the program is organized very well and I've learned a lot since I've been in the program.



Pam Scott-Fashion Design: no, I dropped it because I didn't like the teachers and the other required courses that went with it.

Wanted:
One intelligent responsible person to fill news editor position
Contact SUE room A-367

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hall, Harper College, Algonquin and Route 6, Algonquin, Ill. 60017. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

Newsbriefs

Newsbriefs is a new feature in the Harbinger. It will serve as an entertainment guide, information center, and light news capsule all in one. Any information received

from clubs or organizations regarding events, promotions, or meetings will now go under this heading.

With this new method the

Harbinger will be able to keep you informed on all the college events, and spend the larger portion of our paper on more in-depth news and feature coverage.

Workshop

The Women's Program is offering an all-day workshop entitled "Mothers and Daughters" Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Board Room.

Tuition is \$12.50 and includes lunch.

Mother and daughter, Jeanne and Marie Tolander, will conduct the seminar which will examine this relationship through discussion, lecture and film.

To enroll, call college Admissions, ext. 610. Child care for a fee is available at ext. 522.

SIU talk

A SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Representative will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 8:30 in the Student Lounge Area, Bldg. A.

For further information contact Joyce Nolan, A-247, ext. 288.

Evangelist

The Christian Student Union is presenting Jim Gibson, an Australian evangelist. Gibson will be at Harper on Nov. 12, 14, and 15 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 in room A 341. The presentation is open to all students.

Center open 300 grants

Come to the Women's Center, P-127 for coffee, conversation, and companionship. The center is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Book launch programs are on Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Guest speakers, films and group discussions are offered.

Concert

Doc and Marie Watson will be in concert, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 in the College Center Lounge. Also appearing will be Steve Wade.

Admission is \$2 for students and staff, \$4 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office.

Further information is available at ext. 342.

Scholarship

The U.S. Gypsum Scholarship is available for tuition and fees at Harper College. Selection will be based on financial need.

Preference will be given, but not mandatory, to students career oriented toward the U.S. Gypsum Company related field.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, A384. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

Graduation

The Harper graduation committee desires student input in regard to a guest speaker for the 1979 graduation ceremony. Survey's will be available the week of Nov. 6 through Peer Counselors. They are also available at the information desk in the front lobby of Bldg. A.

Naval ROTC scholarships pay full tuition books and fees, plus a living allowance of \$100 a month. They can be used at over 50 leading colleges and universities in the United States.

For further information, call Dr. Fred A. Vazirli at ext. 481.



The Harper speech team is off and running with another successful season, according to a speech team representative. The speech team opened its season with a contest at Illinois State University Oct. 12 and 14. Winners were sophomores Cady Caravella and Jim Deacon (pictured above) in Entertainment Speaking. Team members, under the direction of coach Maria Librenta, will travel to Illinois Valley Community college for their second meet of the year the weekend of Nov. 17.

Others competing were Joe Pullin, Phil Riley, Mike Poon, Bev Hager, Anita Schaffer and Marilyn Hilt.

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Generally Speaking... by Cindy Caravello

The emphasis in today's society is to be clean, fresh and attractive. In order to become a more perfect "you," you need to buy only three carts full of name brand beauty products.

If you've visited your local drugstore lately, then you know that the shelves that await you are almost make you walk out empty handed. The mountainous shelves of soaps, shampoos, mouthwashes, toothpastes and scour sponges beckon you take them home and try them on for size. They seem to be screaming at you through their little cellophane windows. "Buy me, buy me!"

But before you are too hasty, sweating over your checkbook, try to remember some of the television commercials you saw last night, and then ask yourself: Am I normal, dry, or oily? Do I perspire all college days, while in class, or just by getting up in the morning? In my complete mild, serious or should I have consulted a dermatologist years ago?

Take a good look at yourself in the mirror. How do you stack up to Farrah or Muhammad? Who would ever even look at you in your sad state? Your hair doesn't look FBI balanced, your breath is too misty and for a guy, you sure do smell like a lady.

Shampoo, the item on the tip of everyone's list, can be quite tricky. You really have to watch what you're paying for. Many of today's shampoos will not only foam up so your head, but some of them double as high protein breakfast drinks. Now you can skip your shower curtain and be having your breakfast at the same time with a bottle of "Wild Cherry Shampoo," "Punch and Cream" or even "Lemon Twist."

Detergents can be misleading at times. Many people don't realize it, but there is a difference between a detergent and an anti-rust detergent. Detergents just cover up unpleasant odors, like herbal-scented kitty litter. Anti-rust detergents literally back up your sweat glands; they're good to use if you want to impress someone with your ability to control your own armpits.

As you peddle already know from the hallway spreads in *Woman's Day* and *Family Circle*, any guy who dares to use a detergent that smells like roses is going to be fired from his job as a macho construction worker.

Mouthwash seems to promise us health, happiness and a new soprano in the breath. Why choose the one that will get you a date with that dynamic cheerleader, "But flu!" do you just want to get rid of that awful "morning mouth" that seems to plague you at 5 p.m. Be careful not to swallow any of the breath disinfectant because it's pretty hard to eat breakfast when your stomach has that "just brushed feeling."

Instead of going all out to buy a new pair of tight jeans to impress that special someone, why not just invest in a little tube of "Clare Enough." That's the miracle toothpaste that shows the "cutest" couple smugling up in a roaring fireplace in the Moose Head Ski Lodge, locking their teeth to see if they still have that "tingly feeling."

Before you purchase any acne cure, you must step back, take a deep breath, and ask yourself: Do I want to smell it off, scrub it off, rip it off or scrape it off? Maybe you'll choose the green dish that you have to smear into every pore while your brothers and sister's point and ridicule you, insisting that Halloween was last week. Do you want to buy the lava rock that's guaranteed to wear down at least five layers of skin with the first application? Let's not forget about the acid-base cleanser that should be discontinued if redness, itching or intense dryness should occur.

Take your time in deciding which of the many popular brands you will be spending the last of your savings on. Don't let any pushy pharmacist sucker you into making any foolish purchases on things you actually don't want or really can't use. Your best bet is to pick the product with the lowest package or the one with the most instructive literature.

If advertisers aren't lying about their wonder products, miracle cures and over-night transformations, then it might be well worth the investment you make. Of course, I wouldn't blame anyone for desiring some of these outrageous claims they make to us on television and in magazines. The only thing that I'll never doubt is that Farrah's bank account has gone from "flat to fluffy."

Post Office sets letter standards

Beginning Nov. 30, a new minimum size requirement will be instituted by the U.S. Postal Service. All letters one-quarter inch thick or smaller must be at least 3 1/2 inches high, five inches long, and 1/16th inch thick.

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The London tour will during Easter week, April 15-23, 1979. The package includes roundtrip jet transportation, first class hotels, continental breakfast, theatre tickets and comprehensive enlightening tours of London at a cost of \$610.

An informational meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in Hill, A Room 211. For further information call Mary Jo Wilas, 297-2006, ext. 448 or 260 or E. L. Lancaster, ext. 447 or 508.

A two-week tour of the British Isles (England, Wales and Ireland) is set for May 28 - June 4, 1979. The cost of \$980 includes round trip air fare, all ground transportation by private luxury coach, hotel accommodations, meals, travel arrangements, gratuities, health and baggage insurance, lectures and discussions led by accompanying instructors.

Council elects officers

The Club and Organizations Council recently elected its new officers.

Elected were Helen Turner, president; Janet Foster, treasurer; Sue Peach, secretary; and Ben Hager, public relations manager.

The major concern of the new officers is getting more clubs to send representatives to COC. Club and Organizations Council represents all 100 recognized clubs and organizations of Harper College. The council also assists clubs in planning and promoting activities.

COC meets monthly in the student activities office. The next meeting is Tuesday at 3 p.m. All clubs and organizations are encouraged to send a representative. All interested students are welcome.

Legal Aid

By J. J. DEMSON, J.D.

Q. My wife is buying expensive things all over town with her credit cards while our divorce is in process of settlement. I've told her as often that I won't pay those bills, but she tells me they will honor her cards as long as she has them. How do I get her to give them up?

A. What does the law say that I can do? We live in Arizona.

Q. I live with a wonderful guy for three years in California, and we were planning to be married. Two years ago he took out a life insurance policy and named his mother beneficiary. I agreed verbally with his mother that if anything happened to him she and I would split the insurance \$6-6.

A. However, the court in your divorce (dissolution) settlement has the power to determine property division and disposal of debts.

Arizona law (A.R.S. Sec. 25-318), like that in most states, says that when division is made of joint-tenancy property and other property held in common, the credit card charges may be subtracted from your wife's share. Reduced alimony payments also may be considered by the court.

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A. He was killed in an accident a few weeks ago, and his mother has taken the insurance money, our son, and everything else that was in his name. Do I have a legal claim for my share of his insurance and possession? I'm desolate and don't know where to turn to.

A. California law says that, in the absence of a written contract between a man and a woman living together in a non-marital relationship, the court should require use of the position of an implied contract (Marvin case, Supreme Court, 14 Cal. Reporter 81).

Q. I was adopted in Utah about 1963. I was adopted by my stepfather in 1963. He died recently, and his will (made in 1963) does not mention me. There are two natural children, who were mentioned in his will. I know he intended me to share in his estate. Do I have a legal right?

A. Utah law (Code Sec. 74-21) says children of a testator, born or adopted after his will is made, may share in the estate if they are in the same proportion as when he will was made.

Q. This, after the spouse's estate is paid, the two natural children and the adopted child would share equally in the net remainder (Utah Code, Sec. 75-1-91).

Q. Do owners of real estate in Wisconsin owe Wisconsin state income tax on the income, even though they are residents of Florida?

A. Yes (Wis. State 71-81). An exception is that non-residents of Wisconsin may exclude income if their home state allows a similar exclusion to Wisconsin residents who own property in that state.

(Copyright News Service)

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Sunday, Nov. 12, 12:30-4 p.m.
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Pre-Med—Like all of DePaul's pre-professional programs, Pre-Medical studies are rigorous. Which may account for the success of its graduates in gaining admission to the nation's most prestigious medical schools.

Alfred Neuman Fields—Fully accredited programs in Nursing, Medical Technology and Radiologic Technology.

Music—The School of Music is centered in magnificent new quarters on the Lincoln Park campus with a distinguished staff faculty. Did you know that Henry Maser, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, directs DePaul's student symphony orchestra.

Goodman School of Drama—DePaul's newest school continues a 50-year tradition of professional training in the areas of theatre art and craft and additionally offers a general education program.

Computer Science—a new degree program is this expanding field.

Career Counseling—an opportunity to explore the kinds of things you can do with your degree, regardless of your major. We'll help you make your DePaul education work for you.

Financial Aid—You can afford a DePaul education. Our Financial Aid programs help students with real need, and talented students' respective needs. Special help is available to students of low-income families. Last year \$2.4 million was awarded to 7,862 students through a variety of programs, 60% of which were for students who receive some financial assistance. Talk to our counselors.

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Mulack visits Harper

by Joan Peterson
Cook County Sheriff candidate, republican Don Mulack visited Harper last Thursday to inform students about the problems recurring within the Cook County criminal system.

He pointed out that his main concern was improving police protection in the suburbs. He said, "I'm concentrating on three areas in the suburbs beyond that the suburbs will wake up and come out to vote on election day."

In the 1974 election there was a low voter turnout when Sheriff Elrod was elected. About 35-36 per cent of the voters turned out. It was a close race, about 36-38. That means that 12 and a half percent to 15 per cent of the people in Cook County elected Elrod as sheriff and most of his duties are in the suburbs," Mulack said. "I'm hoping the suburban voters will come out and vote and start getting involved in the process of picking and choosing government officials because they will have to live with them in the future as adults."

Mulack said he doesn't expect to get much of the vote in Chicago because they are often vote straight democrats. He said, "They would care less if they had a gorilla on the ticket, they don't care how qualified their candidates are. They come out and vote that straight democrat ticket. That's why they've always been able to

control Cook County. So because I'm a republican they aren't voting for me, not even turning to my campaign."

If Mulack wins this election he said he will improve youth services. Today 2,700 people work in the sheriff's office. Only 14 of them work in the youth services section. "That's really terrible in the light of the fact that the FBI has pointed out recently that of the crime committed in the suburbs 62 per cent is committed by young people," he said. "No longer is it the petty offender, now it's the hard core drugs, robbery, murder and rape."

He says he wants to improve the Cook County Jail system. In the past eight years the cost of keeping criminals has more than tripled. "When Elrod first became sheriff, they were spending \$9.40 a day per inmate in the county jail, now we're spending \$28.65 a day per

inmate," he pointed out. "One of the biggest problems in the jail today is that we have the national record for the highest number of jail breaks and escapes. It has become a revolving door. Eighty per cent of the people today in the Cook County jail are repeaters and have proven that crime is a way of life for them."

Mulack has a degree in finance and law and has a minor in Social Studies. He practiced law for several years and was the former assistant attorney general in charge of consumer fraud.

Thirty-six year old Mulack is endorsed by Senator Percy, Governor Thompson, Attorney General Scott, U.S. Representative Crane, Chicago Alderman Oberman as well as many other political figures.

He is married and has three small children. His wife is also an attorney in private practice.



Don Mulack, republican candidate for Cook County Sheriff visits with Harper students and teachers.

Smokey and the bandit come here tomorrow

"Smokey and the Bandit" will be presented at Harper Nov. 7 at noon 10 ADM. Students are admitted for free.

The film stars Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason and Sally Field. Reynolds (Bandit) must get a truckload of Coors beer from Texas to Georgia so he can collect his \$20,000 reward. The New York Post said: "It's all action, laced with classic hard Communion, and made solid with those sterling personalities - but in the Reynolds and Gleason." The film is rated PG.

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Revised bus route serves Harper College.

More students commute via bus.

The students of William Rainey Harper College will continue to enjoy regular bus service to school. The newly revised 693 bus serves the college as well as Northwest Community Hospital and Meadows Center for the Handicapped. Students who commute to school via RTA North Western commuter service can catch the bus at the Arlington Heights Station.

The map below shows you the route of the 693. The bus runs at convenient times, weekdays and Saturdays. The fare is only 50 cents.

Free schedules for the 693 may be obtained by writing RTA, P.O. Box 2038, Chicago, IL 60690. Or one may call RTA Travel Information toll free 800 972 7000. For best service, calls should be made in the evening.

Inexpensive transfer provides travel in six counties.

For an additional dime, students and other passengers may purchase an RTA Universal Transfer, which is good for transportation on most RTA bus services in the six counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will.

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Horoscope

by Gina

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Expect the unexpected and though activity and changes make it hard to concentrate, events are important to your future. You could be in the limelight and your sales ability is sharp. Everything is looking up.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)—A close friend helps you to establish a firm belief system. Work load could be heavy and you can diminish your status easily and cheerfully. Health is good and energy is high. Recharge your batteries with events at home.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—You can discharge your responsibility in career by working steadily, and then finding a stimulating night life. Don't let a know-it-all in conversations—practice restraint and diplomacy. Be appreciative of other's efforts.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21)—Don't get depressed by other's troubles. Try to be around people who are optimistic and happy—keep a positive attitude. Resist tendency to dwell on the past or to use your energy and leads you into procrastination.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 22)—Active days and quiet evenings are favored now. Get some exercise and you'll feel better. A loved one could show you the extent of his or her affection and it sets your doubts to rest. Family life improves and a wish could come true.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—You may put in some overtime to achieve your ambitions for advancement. Organize your time and energy to show the competition your true worth. Check up on financial drain and resist impulse buying now.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—An old love could re-enter your life and a new romance may blossom too. The choice could be difficult. Career matters that have been stalemated can be released now. Stick to your long-range plan—don't get sidetracked.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You can handle the changes occurring now by organizing routine things to allow time for problem solving. Call on all your self-discipline to avoid extravagant impulses. Stay cool and don't take chances.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—New challenges and opportunities should keep you enthusiastic and optimistic. You could be expanding your career interests and get a raise or promotion. Good time to take a study course too.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Your vitality is high and career success appears a certainty. Personal life takes on a new and glowing meaning and family matters prosper. Recognize and show appreciation for a loved one's talents.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—An active time when you can make breakthroughs in career and be recognized. Your creativity is accepted and your ability to communicate. Combine business with pleasure—get friends into the act.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Get out socially and have fun with friends. Good time to work on your image by buying clothes and upgrading your appearance. Get involved in cultural pursuits and intellectual interests. Use self-discipline on the job.

(Campus Digest News Service)

Degree helps chances

New York, N.Y. Herbert Blaustock, who directs the U.S. Division of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region staff, told a conference here that down-sizers who never college degrees don't improve a student's chances of getting a job as simply wrong.

Blaustock released statistics that showed college graduates have an unemployment rate of 3.3 percent, compared with the 4.8 unemployment rate for all American workers in March, 1977. Male college graduates had a jobless rate of 2.8 percent, or about a third of the rate of all males. Female graduates had a 4.2 percent rate, versus 5.5 percent for all females.

"The much-bardolled caution about college attendance," Blaustock warned, "should themselves be viewed with considerable caution. It seems clear that, while the college graduate has in recent years experienced some difficulties in the labor market, we can expect to

see the pressures ease as we move into the 1980's (College Press Service).

Jobs open

Illinois unemployment figures dropped to 5.1 per cent from the August statistic of 6 per cent, according to the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security of the Illinois Department of Labor. According to the bureau the improvement in unemployment figures is the result of the return of youths to school and the settlement of labor disputes in some areas.

Cadavers help science

by Terry May

In order to aid students in an in-depth study of the human anatomy, the Biology Department obtained five cadavers which have been used for demonstration and dissection in the past several years.

The cadavers, which are kept in wooden padded boxes in DDE, are wrapped in moist towels treated with a mixture of ethanol, phenol and glycerol, which is a major ingredient in antiseptic.

The first cadaver was received in 1972. Prior to that time, fetal pigs were used exclusively according to Mr. John H. Thompson, professor of biology. The use of the cadavers has led to first-hand learning that is considered exceptional over the fetal pig by pulling a tendon on the lower arm. Professor Thompson can demonstrate how the fingers could be flexed.

A demonstration of this kind could not be possible without the use of cadavers. Aged 50-75 years, the present cadavers all died of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

The Anatomists' Association of Illinois, a non-profit organization established by the medical schools in Chicago, provide the bodies to various medical schools. No money is transacted in the process; all bodies are donated on a free-will basis before death.



Students experiment on one of the cadavers in anatomy class.



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However, the court in your divorce (dissolution) settlement has the power to determine property division and disposal of debts.

Arizona law (A.R.S. Sec. 25-318), like that in most states, says that when division is made of joint-tenancy property and other property held in common, the credit card charges may be abstracted from your wife's share. Pledged alimony payments also may be considered by the court.

Q I lived with a wonderful guy for three years in California, and we were planning to be married. Two years ago he took out a life insurance policy and named his mother beneficiary. We agreed verbally with his mother that if anything happened to him she and I would split the insurance \$6,500.

He was killed in an accident a few weeks ago, and his mother has taken the insurance money, our van, and everything else that was in his name. Do I have a legal claim for my share of his insurance and possessions? I'm destitute and don't know where to turn.

A California law says that, in the absence of a written contract between a man and a woman living together in a non-marital relationship, the court should inquire into the possibility of an implied contract (Marriage case, Supreme Court, 11 Cal. Reporter 815).

If the conduct of the parties demonstrated such a contract, the court may employ the doctrine of quantum meruit (equitable remedies) to divide assets. Advise with a lawyer. Your case would be against your partner's parents.

Q County adoption records in Utah show I was adopted by my stepfather in 1963. He died recently, and his will (made in 1961) does not mention me. There are two natural children, who were mentioned.

I know he intended me to share in his estate. Do I have a legal right?

A Utah law (Code Sec. 74-31) says children of a testator, born or adopted after his will is made, may share in the estate. They share in the same proportion as when he was made.

Thus, after the spouse's share is paid, the two natural children and the adopted child would share equally in the net remainder (Utah Code, Sec. 74-1191).

Q Do owners of real estate in Wisconsin ever Wisconsin state income tax on the income, even though they are non-residents of Florida?

A Yes (Wis. Stat. 71.6). An exception is that non-residents of Wisconsin may exclude such income if their home state allows a similar exclusion to Wisconsin residents who own property in that state.

(Campus Digest News Service)

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Marathon dancers rock around the clock

By Joan Peterson
Despite the fact that only half of the student Muscular Dystrophy dancers showed up for the Oct. 28-29 dance-a-thon, it was very successful. According to the dance-a-thon committee chairman, Miss Adrienne Gentry, over 8,179

was raised.
About 20 dancers started and 18 finished in the school's first dance marathon which was sponsored by Circle K and Catholic Campus Ministry.
The dance started promptly and after several hours of dance

dancing, last year's Muscular Dystrophy poster child, seven-year-old Brianne Boush stopped by to give some encouragement to the dancers; being the boy made the event most meaningful.
Brianne's mother assured everybody that the money they were raising would go to much more than research; she said it pays for therapy and leg braces. The leg braces have to be fitted each time a child grows and cost \$1,000.

Preston Langue from Studio 111 gave disco dance lessons and demonstrations.

About half way through the dance WMST's Fred Brown came on the scene to turn things up a little and give out free record albums.

Bevella Brown, student DJ's played music and kept the dancers going throughout the 24 hours. They were Doug Claver, Ken Brown, Randy Fritz and John Hill.

Many prizes donated by various area merchants were given away. Dennis Grewe and Joan Peterson won prizes for the best costumes.

Stacey Detweiler won the grand prize of a new Janish portable television set for raising the most money through pledges. Dori Gamble won second prize and Lara

Bombra won third.
The Palatine JC's donated the sound system that was used.
The Student Activities Office paid for the use of the cafeteria, public safety and maintenance.

Among food donations were: 10 Ye Old Town Inn pizzas; An Italian U Boat, three-foot long submarine sandwich; Burger's King hamburgers; MacDonald's soft drinks.

Jays potato chips, Cookie Factory cookies and Mister Donut donuts.

The dance participants hope that their efforts will bring the Muscular Dystrophy Association one "dance step" closer to finding a cure. They wish that someday children like Brianne will have the privilege of dancing with others instead of having to watch.



Fred Waters was recently appointed as the new Student Activities Advisor for Harper college after being the temporary advisor for several months.

Help Wanted

Waitress, days or nights. Ye Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 266-2726, Palatine, 261-2120.

Students minimum 4 hours per day. Prefer 2 to home a week availability which includes weekends. Pay training. No experience necessary. Apply to Washington Inventory Service, 746 North Chicago, Elmhurst or 9418 North Milwaukee Ave. Chicago.

JOB'S ON SAFF! American Foreign. No experience Required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept. F-13 Box 200, Port Angeles, Washington 98242.

Student Wanted. Male or female to deliver newspapers part-time, early morning with own car. Hanover Park area. Call for information 527-9073.

Addressors Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary. excellent pay. Write American Service, 6300 Park Lane, Suite 101, Dallas, TX 75201.

Babysitter in exchange for live-in arrangement. Prefer student with mostly night classes. Room and board and salary. Please call 529-4363 before 3 p.m.

Puppeteers Club now forming. All ages. no experience necessary. no fee, meet services, technicians, actors. 382-2207. Tell your friends.

For Sale

'73 Plymouth Cricket, 6spd, am/fm, 20mpg, 49,000 miles, low rust, \$850. Call Nancy at 397-3006 ext. 378, B.N.C.

For Sale

Chevy 1974 Vega. Good condition. No rust. 40,300 mi. 21 mpg. \$800. Call 252-0900.

1977 Yamaha XS 750 SD 5100 miles. Ex. cond. \$1750. Call Bob at 558-8155.

1973 Chevy 30 Van custom interior. 200,000 mi. p/s, p/b, heavy-duty shocks and battery. Excellent condition. Phone 309-2219. Margaret Kerten.

Cadillac Supreme '73 a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, rear window defogger. \$1950. 982-0377 Barb.

1975 Datsun B-100, 1000cc, AM-FM, 4 spd, body not rusted, very good condition. \$1550. Call 543-0941 after 7:30 p.m.

Dodge Custom Sportman Maxivan Van-camper, 1972, 300 cu. in., air, new rubber TEC factory camper cover now with pop-top, ice box, sink, water in gal., stove, closet, dinette-bed and 3 bunka, porta-potty, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 speakers, excellent condition, must sell. Now would cost \$1,800. Asking \$1600, 308-1072.

FOR SALE

40N Ford, Palatine. Excellent location to schools, shopping, services. 2 bedrooms + 1 bedroom in finished basement (built in bookshelves, storage, classic in basement). Extra large 2 1/2 car garage (9 door). Newly redecorated including curtains, leather blinds, hardwood floors under w/c carpeting, wash-dry, dishwasher, ref., double oven, range, 3 window a/c kitchen window exhaust fan, aluminum in alum. storm (3 yrs). Deep lot with large trees and private back yard. Call 262-1072 for app. \$64,500. Must sell!

For Sale

Loebig Drums - Like new, set of 3 drums, 1 snare drum, 3 cymbals, stand, total \$275.00 or best offer. Call 299-1100 after 8 p.m. Ask for Linda or Gary.

1974 Ford Mustang II - brown, glee model, 4 spd, V-6, FM radio, excellent condition, 28,000 miles \$1900. Call 250-7419 anytime.

'77 Gen Torino - Mag wheels, AT, sharp. 381-3283.

Transportation Special: Volvo 1987-114 1974 shift. Good mileage. Call Michael Brown at 611-801.

1978 Camaro LT Silver with black stripes, black cloth interior, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cass, 28,000 mi., 300-8028, pos. 4 spd., new clutch new shocks. Must see, 1 of a kind. Call Bob at 629-2078.

1973 Kawasaki 500 2-stroke 2-cyl. Electronic ignition 10,000 miles nice shape. \$275. Call Mike at 268-4662.

Room for rent kitchen facilities. \$60 a week. 623-9650.

Room for rent. \$100 a month, 628 Green Ave. Call Mr. Schreiner 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 362-3148.

Ladies omega wrist watch. Small white gold case with black nylon band. Please call Anne Harper 314-8 or home after 5:30. 326-2444.

Miscellaneous

Need your term paper typed? I'll type anything. Call Chris at 382-2947 after 3:30 p.m.

Mad Requirer - Thank you for showing an interest in WHC-Radio. Why don't you stop by our office, A311, or call us on ext. 60. We would like to hear your ideas.

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HJC

Hawks stomp hapless Wright



OUTA' MY WAY. Brian Getzelman breaks the Wright. See for a short gas.

Photos
by
Terry Taraoka

Spielman qualifies for nationals

The Hawks were led by standout Brent Spielman, who qualified for nationals the second year in a row.

After the first round of competition the Hawks led with a score of 305. To the Hawks' misfortune the meet did not end there. As the second round scores went up to drop the Hawks out of the running for the team title. DuPau was the winner of the meet.

The weather was perfect, just servicemen and anxiety could not move in to up after the first day, which was the cause of our demise," said coach Roger Beechfield.

Spielman shot a 74 on Friday in the 82 Meter, the eventual winner from Triton for the first day lead. But Scott could not hold the lead which would have made him state champ two years in a row, as on Saturday he shot a 77, still making medalist honors and qualifying for nationals.

All of Harper's golf scores went up on Saturday. Breakdown of shooting for both days went Spielman 73-77, Rich Balkman 79-82, Jeff Chamberlain 75-82, and Steve Ford 83-87.

"This year level could improve his last year's showing with weather permitting," said Beechfield, as nationals won't be until June and are being held at Odessa, Texas.



IT'S MINE. Ready 'n' try to get away from a Wright tackler after intercepting a pass. Helping out is Jeff Curdado (13).

by Rick Deibel
After a long, hard season, the efforts of the Harper football team are really paying off. In a hard hitting fast moving game last week the Hawks crossed Wright College 39-0.

The Hawks got off to a flying start with Neil Schmidt's pass to Bill Strawn who took 83 yards all the way for a score. The kick by Mike Cusack was good and Harper quickly led 7-0. The Hawks looked to Wright and their attempts to move the ball against the mighty Hawk defense proved to be futile, so the ball went again to Harper.

The offensive line outstanding effort continued to give Schmidt the time he needed to make key passes and again the Hawk were on Wright's 10-yard line. Brian Getzelman carried it in for the score and again Mike Cusack's kick was good making the score 14-0. Again Wright tried to move the

ball but Harper's defense led by Mike Schell drove them back, giving the ball back to the Hawks, and setting Harper on for their next score.

This time a pitch-out to Dave Goodlighter, who took it 43 yards all the way for a touchdown, the Hawks then went for the two point conversion and were unsuccessful, leaving the score 20-0. The combined efforts of Getzelman and Goodlighter with 68 and 56 total yards rushing gave the Hawks a 28-0 lead before the first half was over.

Some of the highlights of the second half were a 42-yard field goal, kicked by Mike Avermann. A 20-yard carry by James Vaccarillo and a 48-yard carry by Brian Getzelman with Lane Laflum making a key block on the play. The final score was 28-0 and the Hawks left the field Conference champions.

On to Midwest Bowl!

by Joe Kusak
The Harper Hawk clinched a spot in the Midwest Bowl as they defeated the Kennedy-King Statesmen 21-13.

The Hawks will host the bowl game on Nov. 18, and it will be played at Palatka High School at 7-30 p.m. Harper will face the state champs from Monmouth.

This was a must game for if they lost they would have to depend on Wright to defeat Rock Valley.

The Hawks came back in the fourth quarter with fifteen points to win the game.

Defense was again the key as the Hawks did not allow Kennedy-King a first down the entire second half. Costly turnovers hurt the Hawks in the first half as Kennedy-King capitalized on them and Harper found themselves behind 13-0.

In the second half the Harper defense set up a score when the usual awesome defensive rush

forced the Statesmen punter to run and they nailed him at the line of scrimmage.

From there Devin Heasley carried for 16 yards, that with three Statesmen gave Harper excellent field position. Neil Schmidt hit Chris Jensen in the endzone with a pass to pull the Hawks within one. Mike Cusack did a rare thing as he missed the point after attempt.

The Hawk took the lead when Schmidt threw a 29 yard pass to Cusack. The two-point attempt failed as the Hawk led 14-13.

The Hawk defense nailed the lid shut when Ralph Florence picked off a Kennedy-King pass and the Statesmen hopes for a comeback.

Mike Cusack then kicked a 39 yard field goal to make in final 13-13.

The Hawks finished the regular season state champs with an 8 win 1 loss record and were champions of the NIC conference.

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PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA

WHCM

harper college music machine

WHCM PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING 10/27/78

<p>• ALBUMS •</p> <p>OUTLAW BLACK SABBATH BILLY JOEL YES HEART AMBRIGIA THE WHO BOSTON LITTLE RIVER BAND CHICAGO</p> <p>• SINGLES •</p> <p>LITTLE RIVER BAND KENNY LOGGINS ROLLING STONES THE WHO BOSTON LINDA RONSTADT STYX HEART AMBRIGIA FOREBNER</p>	<p>PLAYIN TO WIN NEVER SAY DIE 2ND STREET TORMATO DOG & BUTTERFLY LIFE BEYOND A... WHO ARE YOU DON'T LOOK BACK SLEEPER CATCHER HOT STREETS</p> <p>REMINISCING WHENEVER I CALL YOU FRIENDS BEAST OF BURDEN ... WHO ARE YOU DON'T LOOK BACK LIVIN IN THE SEA BLUE COLLAR MAN STRAIGHTEN HOW MUCH I FEEL ... DOUBLE VISION</p>	<p>• THE ABOVE playlist represents an average days programming on WHCM. The order does not necessarily reflect the amount of airplay.</p> <p>• WHCM TAKES YOUR REQUESTS AT EXT. 227. WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR!!! WE'RE THE SOUND AROUND HARPER COLLEGE - WHCM PALATINE, ILLINOIS.</p> <p>• LISTEN NEXT WEEK FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ON WHCM!</p>
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Early registration begins today

by Debbie Tuckie

Beginning today, currently or previously enrolled full-time students (15 hours or more) may pick up an appointment to register card from the Admissions Office, ASU.

Also, beginning today, Student Development faculty members will be stationed outside their divisional offices to sign and assist students with their educational plans.

They will be available today through Friday and Nov. 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For those who don't know, the educational plan is a sheet, available from the Student

Development Center or any divisional office, on which the student must list the classes he intends to take the semester he is registering for and a list of tentative classes he may take the following year at Harper.

Appointment cards for registration at the computer terminals will be given only to students with signed educational plans.

The terminals will be open beginning Wednesday from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Registration at the terminals will continue Thursday and Friday and Nov. 30-31, at the same times as

Wednesday.

Computer printers with copy course and selection numbers are posted outside divisional offices and in the lounge to help students make up their schedules.

Registration for currently or previously enrolled part-time students (11 hours or less) is to be done by telephone.

Part-time students may call 303-1306 (Ext. 5 or 6) to 7 p.m. to register.

Students needing assistance from Student Development faculty members may contact them Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and

Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuition and fees for all students, full and part-time, for the Spring 1979 semester, are due in the Business Office by Dec. 15.

Students who need help with registration may contact one of the following Student Development faculty members:

- Student Development Center-2347 Dennis Brooker, ext. 549
- Marguerite Donald, ext. 343
- Joyce Nolan, ext. 208
- Joyce Stevens, ext. 342
- Business-2142 Ray Hylander, ext. 312
- Andrey Jaboly, ext. 313
- Bill Nelson, ext. 314

Engineering, Math, Physical Science-6111 Phil Trayer, ext. 331

Fine Arts and Design-A379 Janet Fritsch, ext. 440

Liberal Arts-7301 John Papandreas, ext. 683

Life and Health Science-2108 Steve Cullen, ext. 303

Frances Branley, ext. 538

Social Science and Public Service-D111

Inez Bohrer, ext. 303

Clete Hinton, ext. 394

Special Services-F120 Nancy Fohn, ext. 385

the campus

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

VOL. 12A NO. 11

November 13, 1978

Students protest purchasing South African stock

by Chip Berlat

EVANSTON, Ill. Turning the 1977-78 school year, the student movement, urging universities to divest themselves of stock in companies doing business in South Africa because, at least, a national force. The movement is just starting to come ripples again this school year, but it has 300 students and activists that attended the Midwest Conference on University and Corporate Involvement in South Africa have their way, protest will soon be escalating.

Specifically, the delegates from schools in Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa arrived here to map plans for a regional information network that would help coordinate their varied activities. They also planned more regional confer-

ences, all of which will be working collectively toward a "national week of action against apartheid" March 18-21, 1979.

Their efforts probably represent the first attempt to build a national protest organization like the ones that are effectively coordinated campus anti-war protests during the late sixties and early seventies.

Appropriately, then, conference organizer Hesh Gifford of the University of Michigan formed the new regional committee stage, "regional demonstrations to build for the spring activities."

At the heart of the issue, of course, is university ownership of stocks in companies with major investments in South Africa. Students are demanding the universities divest themselves of the

stock, saying ownership is both a symbol and objective support for the racist white minority government of South Africa.

Trustees at some schools, however, are maintaining that other universities should not take a stand on the issue, or that U.S. investments actually help blacks in South Africa. Both these arguments were addressed and debunked at the conference by a series of speakers.

"The blacks benefit from continued foreign investment in South Africa," asked Drake Koka, founder of the Black Allied Trade Union movement in that country. Koka related that such a contention was absurd. "Blacks have none of the wealth that they profess," said Koka.

According to Koka, white indus-

trial workers earn an average of \$85 per month while their black counterparts earn only \$78. In addition, the statistics are even worse said Koka, with white miners earning \$98 per month to the black's \$74.

Am Seidman, an economist and professor at Brown University, backed up Koka's contentions by explaining that U.S. corporations employ less than one percent of the working population in South Africa. Meanwhile, "there are at least \$1.5 billion in direct investments in South Africa by U.S. corporations" and "indirect investments probably double that amount."

Seidman, who has authored several books about South Africa, added that even a U.S. ambassador to South Africa once reported that blacks in that country want divestiture because they fear investments by U.S. firms propound the current minority regime. Seidman charged that the U.S. corporate investments are in fact, one of the key factors in supporting the military government that uses a

variety of brutal means to suppress the black majority.

As an example of the myth of U.S. firms assisting blacks, Seidman cited Texaco, Inc., which in the past few years has actually reduced the percentage of blacks in its workforce.

Many white supervisory personnel are encouraged to become members of South African commodity units whose role is to protect U.S. corporate property in case of a black uprising, and Seidman, who produced secret memos from General Motors to the South African Embassy to back up her claims.

Seidman urged students to also pressure local banks to stop selling South African gold Kruggerands; and to lobby to force the U.S. government to cut off all aid to South Africa, and stop all tax credits to U.S. firms doing business there. People must realize that every dollar is money that buys guns and equipment to suppress blacks in South Africa," said Seidman.

Colgate Press Service



Harper students perform in a theatre production of studio in Bldg. F. For more information and a theatre "Calendar" from Nov. 9 to Nov. 19 in the telephone review form on page 8. (Photo by Mike Wendel)

New drug test used

CHICAGO Local police may soon have a practical blood test for ascertainants detect if someone has been smoking marijuana according to an Illinois technological.

Dr. John Spikes, chief toxicologist of the Illinois Department of Health, said his laboratory has developed a "forensic toxicology" device to law enforcement personnel in Illinois that allow them to submit blood samples from people suspected of being under the influence of marijuana. "I don't think it will be too long before the test becomes a routine police procedure," said Spikes.

Laboratory tests for the presence of marijuana indicators in the bloodstream and urine have been available for several years, but this is the first time a procedure

that can stand up as court evidence has been made available to police. Representatives from several laboratories have already visited the Illinois lab, and the procedure could be common police practice within a few years, especially in cases where drivers are suspected of operating their vehicle under the influence of marijuana.

The procedure used is similar to that performed in television's Dr. Quinn, when he tests for the presence of drugs using a gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer. A blood sample is placed in the elaborate mechanism and a computer read-out indicates the presence of THC, molecular compounds in the blood. THC, of course, is the active chemical in marijuana.

Colgate Press Service

Editorial

Registration . . . confusion and frustration

For many people these next two weeks will be the most confusing of their whole year at Harper. The reason for the confusion is registration.

Many people say that being dragged through a torture chamber would be less upsetting than scheduling, and they are right. Those who have had to go back five and six times to re-do their schedule because classes either were, filled up, overlapping, or non-existent, will vouch for this.

There are basically three types of full-time students at Harper. Career program students, transfer students and undecided students, make up the majority of Harper's full-timers.

To start off, there are those who simply follow one of the career programs. These people have their two years of school mapped out for them and they don't have to go through the dilemma of deciding which courses to take. They have their own problems though, one of which is being able to juggle all of the designated courses into the semester at their appropriate times. If someone happens to be in one of the less populated career programs, he will find that the courses are offered at one time only. In this case if there is a conflict, something has to be dropped completely.

Those who are in a program, but plan to transfer are in the second best position for registering. However, because these people don't follow a strict curriculum, they do have to choose their own courses. They do know what area they are interested in, so they can just narrow it down to a specific field of classes. These people are transfer students new to universities and most of them have to meet the new university's requirements for admission, as well as Harper's requirements for graduation. This is when good juggling and the aid of a counselor comes in handy. The most important thing for these people to remember is to keep checking that they aren't wasting their time taking courses that won't help them graduate or transfer. Because university standards change frequently, it's very important to keep double-checking with a counselor.

The people who have the most problems are the Liberal Arts majors. These are the people who are commonly called "undecideds." These people have no idea what they all the general education requirements.

During the second year they can be best described as the people with the very worried look about them. They don't have a major, and as a result when it comes time for them to choose their semester electives - they panic. They often spend hours looking through "the book" to find something worthwhile to take. They usually end up taking one course in each vocation and are totally messed up by the third week because of conflicting classes.

In order to avoid as many fatalities as possible, some of the important dates for early registration are listed here. Students should be seeing their counselors either in the halls or by appointment by today. After seeing a counselor, students can take their signed educational planning sheet to the Admissions office, A 213, and pick up appointment to register cards. Computers are open this week from Wednesday to Friday and next week Monday through Wednesday. Students may register by phone on Dec. 5 and 6. If for some reason they can't schedule now, Tuition and fees for spring semester 1979 are due by Dec. 19.

Students shouldn't be scared off by this, but they should realize that the best way to handle this complicated and confusing process is to be aware. Early planning and scheduling will prevent most problems.

Editor's Note;

In the Nov. 6 issue of the Harbinger we ran a story on Food Service price hikes. In the eleventh paragraph, the first sentence should read: "... is also under consideration." We regret this mistake.



Photo Opinion:

What is life?
(by Mike Wendes)



Prissy Rodgers - "A period in which man, animal or any other living creature spends its time while on earth."



Thomas Prihoda - "A chance to experience and enjoy people, emotions and the world around you."



Debbie Singer - "Taking each day at a time and doing what you feel like doing for your own satisfaction."

Tea lover upset by price

Dear Editor,

It's not very big - in fact it's no bigger than a book of matches! It says nothing, never talks back, yet it can give you so much comfort and tends to make even the "hard-core" recipient melt under its applied medication!

It's always been one of mom's home remedies; always good over ice cubes on a hot day, and even better on a cold day when your chilled to the bone!

It's so easy to use - never makes a mess and yet - always ready to relieve you on those tough days or

maintain you through your "diet days!"

A small nonchalant, non-committed object became a "STAR" quite suddenly on Nov. 7, when the price of tea rose from 15 cents - per liter, cup to 28 cents and 30 cents lit. cup. A 100 percent increase overnight!

Wow! If the price rise for everything else in the cafeteria as fast and as high as tea prices rose - the \$22,000 plus deficit should be cleared up in no time in our food service!

Bea Murphy staff

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, Western Harper College, Algonquin and Route 100, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 307-3000, Ext. 601.

Legal Aid

by E.J. Demmon, J.D.

Equity will not suffer a seizure to be without a remedy.

Q. I attended, as an invited purchasing agent of my company, its board meeting. The company's lawyer at the meeting advised the board to file an equity suit to stop the adjoining land company's trucks from using our driveway, a short-cut, to reach their loading platform.

Our vice president and sales manager heard the advice and would like to know the meaning of an equity suit.

A. Equity defined is a system of jurisprudence developed by the chancery courts of England and adopted by the United States. It bypasses the rigidity of common law. One of its basic principles is stated in the first paragraph of this answer.

Where the remedy at law is a year in law for damages for each trespass is inadequate, the court of equity will act to avoid a multiplicity of actions by an injunction to prevent wrongful acts such as requested trespass over your employer's property.

The court which by the way tries both law and equity cases issues in justice relief, a restraining order against the trespasser. Punishment for any violation subjects the trespasser to pay money for contempt of court. Am. Jur. 3d Real. Prop. § 100.

Q. If real and personal property to be sold in joint tenancy in Arizona and South Dakota, does it have to pass to the survivor without probate court administration?

A. In South Dakota real and personal property bank accounts and stocks and bonds must be of record in the bank and with the insurers ("either as survivor," and as the trustee deed of real property) "intentionally delivered" joint tenancy before these properties pass to the survivor without probate. § 33, Law 30-2231.

Arizona requires the transfer of real property to show ownership of an estate in joint tenancy (the property) passes to the survivor without probate court administration.

Personal property bank accounts and investments must be of record in joint tenancy, with the bank and the insurers of the securities before the situation to the survivor without probate court administration. ARS Sec. 3-302, 3-312.

Q. Can I be reinstated as a beneficiary in my former husband's policy? He reported me as a beneficiary shortly after we were divorced. I worked during our marriage and contributed to the family income. The divorce was in Florida.

A Florida Statute (see 68-184) says that the amount of lifetime maintenance may be increased or decreased at order of the court when certain financial and financial ability changes that when the parties have agreed and the court has approved the amount each shall receive of the property and the family has acquired during the marriage by their efforts, generosity and need or freed by other party will cause the court to enter the agreed upon distribution.

© Campus Digest News Service

How to save money on nearly anything

by Ralph Deangelis

Rising prices and high inflation rates are draining the country and causing the purchasing power of the average consumer to dwindle.

Consumer dollars are particularly hard hit by these occurrences because they normally work full time only for a few months of the year. Their budgets are therefore very limited.

Saving money on some basic items can do much toward increasing the spendable income of students or other individual wage earners. A few easy to follow rules will help along this line:

The most important rule to follow when buying anything is to shop around before making any purchase. Often this can be done before leaving the house. Most sales in grocery items begin on Fridays so the Thursday edition of the newspaper is a good place to start looking for bargains.

Bales on other items are usually announced in the Sunday editions of the papers. Almost all items will have an ad on one of these days, so the best bargains can be sought out. Most times one store or another will have a sale on an item you need. These bargains have been found make a list of what needs to be bought and where.

This last-minute technique will also cut down on impulse buying. This will save money because often items bought on impulse appear to the buyer only in the store and are found not to be needed when they are brought home.

When comparing the sales

advertised in the newspapers to save the merchandise is really offered at a sale price and not just advertised.

Other ways to save money on purchases are through the use of bulk buying. Many items that have long shelf lives can be purchased in quantity. This technique should be carefully used because often if the items are spoiled or wasted the price per unit will turn out to be more than the simple sale price in the store.

While buying items, no matter what they are, investigate the less well-known brands. Many stores offer special house brands at lower prices than nationally advertised items. Often the goods are the same, but only through careful comparison can the true bargains be found.

When buying these special brands be careful to check the quality and service contracts behind these products. Some brands are reputable and will last, many products because they are of good quality. Other companies are merely interested in a quick sale and won't provide any service after a sale is made.

A good way to guarantee the quality of the products bought is to buy from the reputable merchants, who will many times stand behind the products even if the manufacturer doesn't. Reliable stores can be found through objective and through a success relationship in the past with the management staff.

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Newsbriefs

Newsbriefs is a new feature in the Hardinger. It will serve as an entertainment guide, information center, and light news capsule all in one. Any information received

from clubs or organizations regarding events, presentations, or meetings will now go under this heading.

Ski Club

The Spread-Eagle Ski Club announces a special movie and ski demonstration given by a representative from Munson Marine at their meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 1028.

French Club

Apply with an inkling of French is welcome at the Club Français. French Club. The club meets every Tuesday in the non-smoking bay of the cafeteria from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Students are urged to make their Tuesday lunch their French hour. A Rendezvous.

WHCM

All this week WHCM will be giving away two-for-one alkaline pens to the Woodstock (iv) Arena every hour. On Friday, WHCM will be giving away tickets good for \$2 off any Chicago Thin-Crust Pizza at the Plum Grove Pizza Hut. LISTEN FOR YOUR CHANCE TO CALL IN AND WIN!

CCM dance

Catholic Campus Ministry Organization, CCM, is sponsoring a Square Dance Saturday night, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Big A Lounge. All are welcome! This dance promises to be a success just as the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon, as held on down in the Big A Lounge for some exciting dance-it will be a great time for everyone, complete with professional square dance.

Hardinger will be able to keep you informed on all the college events, and spend the larger portion of our paper on more in-depth news and feature coverage.

With this new method the caller, Don Johnson, and refreshments for everyone," said Freshman Mike Halm, President of CCM.

Rehabilitation

Harper College is in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which states that: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Scholarship

The U.S. Gypsum Scholarship is available for tuition and fees at Harper College. Selection will be based on financial need.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, 4384. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 14, 1978.

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Mel Brooks' Hilarious Parody
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Date: Saturday, November 18
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Harper College - Bldg. E-106
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Call 893-2265 for ticket info.



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Smokers urged to quit

Stop Smoking, Thursday, Nov. 15

The American Cancer Society is urging that smokers all across the land abandon their cigarettes, at least for that day and Harper will be participating in this event.

Last year the American Cancer Society estimated that more than 5 million people checked cigarettes during "The Great American Smokeout." The average American smoker consumes 819 cigarettes a year, spending enough money that if saved, could increase the bank accounts of most smokers by a sizable sum. A pack-a-day smoker spends approximately \$20 a year for the habit that stinks, causes multiple health problems and shortens life expectancy, according to the American Cancer Society.

Per capita consumption of cigarettes has been steadily declining, indicating a growing trend to quit smoking.

One socially prominent psychiatrist called this trend "cultural conservatism." People are so aware that cigarette smoking is bad for their health, and it's just not "cool" to be foolish.

Though women used to feel safe from lung cancer because the death rate was low for women compared with that for men, this picture is beginning to change alarmingly. The female lung cancer death rate has doubled in the past 10 years. The risk of death from lung cancer for women who are heavy cigarette smokers is five times that of non-smoking women.

Women who smoke heavily have nearly three times as much bronchitis or emphysema, about 70 percent more chronic sinusitis and 50 percent more peptic ulcers.

Plaque cards are available in the Library, Health Service and Student Activities office. Smokers are urged to sign a card and give it a try Thursday during the Great American Smokeout and take a day off from smoking.

Correction

Last week the Harbinger ran a picture near the story about the Masquerade Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. The picture did not have a caption. It was a picture of Dental Hygiene Fabboni show and not the Dance-a-thon.

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Peer counselor Rodger Fuller hopes for a future in counseling or public relations. (photo by Randy Frits)

Peers help students

This is the second part of a series of articles about Harper College's Counselors

by Mark Frazer

Compared to last year the peer counseling program has dramatically expanded. During the 1978 spring semester, the program was staffed by seven counselors, this semester it has a record membership of thirteen counselors. Fellow peer counselors Rodger Fuller and Mrs. Elie Larkowski agree that the program provides a necessary service to Harper students.

Fuller is majoring in liberal arts and is aiming toward a future in counseling or public relations. In addition to peer counseling, Fuller plays defensive end for the Harper Hawks, and is active in a youth organization known as Boy City. Mrs. Larkowski is a full-time student majoring in business management. She has gained ad-

mittance to the Harper fraternity Phi Theta Kappa.

Fuller finds it fascinating, informative and assisting fellow students. "Freshmen just don't know enough about Harper and what it has to offer them. We peer counselors provide information about the college in a very sincere person to person basis."

"People who are available to listen, interpret, and assist fellow students, characterize peer counselors to a tee," says Mrs. Larkowski. "We provide an informative and vitally important service to the students." The reason for Mrs. Larkowski's amiable attitude of the program is that last year she received a lot of advice and understanding from many of the former peer counselors. She can be contacted through the Women's Center which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To find out about the peer counseling program, contact a student

counselor through the counseling center in 564, A or the Women's Center in F127.





Peer counselor Mrs. Elie Larkowski is also involved with the Women's Center. (photo by Randy Frits)

THE RTA EXPRESS

ANOTHER GREAT RUN FOR YOUR MONEY.

Revised bus route serves Harper College.


More students commute via bus.

The students of William Rainey Harper College will continue to enjoy regular bus service to school. The newly revised 693 bus serves the college as well as Northwest Community Hospital and Meadows Center for the Handicapped. Students who commute to school via RTA's North Western commuter service can catch the bus at the Arlington Heights Station. The map below shows you the route of the 693. The bus runs at convenient times weekdays, the fare is only 80 cents.

Free schedules for the 693 may be obtained by writing RTA, P. O. Box 2938, Chicago, IL 60690. Or one may call RTA Travel Information toll free 800-972-3000. For best service, calls should be made in the evening.

Inexpensive transfer provides travel in six counties.

For an additional dime, students and other passengers may purchase an RTA Universal Transfer, which is good for transportation on most RTA bus services in the six counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will.



Horoscope

by Gina

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Relax, enjoy cultural pursuits or take a short vacation if possible. You can work at a calm and steady pace, inspiring others to follow your lead. Good time to prevent your ideas and plans cooperative help.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) You can resolve a matter about which you have a legitimate complaint. A constructive approach will allow you to hold your desires. Social life is favored, with new people and activities coming into your life.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Past efforts are about to "pay off" for you if you continue to do your very best. Work to create more understanding between you and a romantic partner. Retain your individuality—make your position clear.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) Construct feelings of jealousy by being around friends and "counting your blessings." A domestic matter you've been putting off needs doing now to avoid feelings of guilt. Watch diet, health and get lots of rest.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your mind off yourself by doing things for others. Guard valuables carefully, be constructive and responsible. Don't allow excessive social life to sap your energies. A new relationship could come into your life now.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Make contracts—start a study program or plan a trip. Don't allow day dreaming to interfere with your efficiency on the job. Not a good time for making important decisions. Keep social life calm and lowkey.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Elderly family members or friends may need your attention now. An old friend or romance could reappear and "that old feeling" may still be there. Take care of home repairs or maintenance to avoid bigger problems later.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take a seat on the sidelines and carefully observe the actions of others. Good time to study in the areas where more skill is required on the job. To deal best with competition, be aggressive in your thinking. curb impulse and extravagance—make no promises or commitments you cannot keep.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Organize your work and concentrate on efficiency. Don't allow pleasure activities to interfere with duty. Take care of domestic matters, such as repairs and maintenance. Exercise patience with family members.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your hopes and dreams could be quite unrealistic at this time. You may want to mull and be cold or detached with a loved one. Try to be more relaxed emotionally. Respect other people's opinions.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Take care of budget matters—taxes and bills. Fix things around the home that you've been putting off. Try to solve disagreements with loved ones through open discussion and resist emotional displays.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) You may have many trysts in the fire, but your energy is high and you can do it. Single Pisceans could begin a romance and those who are married should resist the temptation to get involved in one now or later.

(Campus Digest News Service)

Students visit radio station

by Tom Schaefer

One of the main objectives of the Harper College Electronics program is to apply concepts as they relate to industry. On Nov. 1, 14 students from Dr. Richard Bernstein's EIT 93 class visited the transmitter facilities of WMAQ Radio in nearby Brookmendale.

The tour of the facilities, which date back to the early 1920's, when a Westinghouse Company experimental station broadcasted from the site, included a fallout shelter, buried underground for broadcasting during an attack.

WMAQ's transmitter supervisor, Ken Steininger, explained how the various components of the operation, such as the actual transmitter and the antenna which stands over 200 ft tall, apply to the concepts being taught in the electronics program.

Most of the students found the tour quite interesting, because most had never realized what went into the actual broadcasting of radio. The EIT 93 class is a second year course in the Electronics Technology career program.



Ken Steininger from WMAQ radio (far left) and Dr. Richard Bernstein (far right) pose under WMAQ's radio antenna with the electronics class. (photo by Tom Schaefer)

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Schuss down the slopes with J.P. Flasher at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club! Two lucky Voice readers will win 24-hour hotdogger specials for two. Just submit a completed entry blank from the Voice, on sale November 19 and 20 at your campus. Buy as many copies as you like and increase your chances of winning "hotdogger specials" in clude one ski lift ticket per person, a room overlooking the Wisconsin landscape and a free hotdog lunch. Don't miss the Voice! Or this spectacular offer!

A Professional Publication By Journalism Students

Generally Speaking..

By Cindy Carwell



Think of how many times you have been harassed by your family with the little things that they manage to do to you. I'm not talking about brutal force or physical abuse. I'm referring to their annoying ability to do things that really irritate you, like hanging Ann Lander's column on the refrigerator where they're sure you'll see it before attacking the food that awaits you inside.

How is it that every time your mother or father reads her column, they automatically think of you? Instead of simply asking you to read her column, they feel compelled to point it to the refrigerator accompanied with a little note especially for you. Please read this Johnny, Love, Mom. Even though they realize how it disgusts you, they display her advice for all to see as if it were the American flag. It can get pretty vexatious to be subjected to looking at letters like "Lonely in Louisiana," or "Vivian at 25" every time you walk into your kitchen.

Do you ever feel that Ann or her sister, Dear Abby, are running your life? It's amazing to think about how many people actually take their advice so seriously. If you've ever looked at either Ann's or Abby's column, then you know that they'll not only tell you what to do to your weakened barbarian, but they'll also tell you how many charcoal to put on the grill and how much butter fluid to use.

What about the 15-year-old, sex-craved girl who writes so for some good solid advice on the best form of birth control? The letter editor replies with every sentence and you're almost embarrassed to read any further. There comes the advice: The best form of birth control is the pill, stick it between your legs. Besides dropping the poor, confused girl on her face, they probably had someone telephone the girl's parents to let them in on the latest gossip.

How about the depressed, over-weight drug-dependent teen who's on the verge of committing suicide and all the advice that he can get is to consult a physician if things should get worse. Who can help but become confused when someone tells you they have more respect for your parents even if they do beat you every night just for the fun of it?

It's getting to the point that if Ann tells you it's rude to leave the dinner table even though you just realized your left contact lens, then you'd better not get up until you've finished that last bit of gristle on your plate.

You may want to look at it from Ann Lander's point of view. Maybe she's just sick and tired of people bawling her out with their trivial problems like, "What do you do with a mother-in-law that's 10 years old and going strong?" By giving us absurd solutions to our problems, Ann Lander and Abby could be helping us to live off and figure it out on our own.

But then again, maybe they get a real kick out of reading about somebody else's psychic messages or fouled-up marriage. Perhaps it's a form of entertainment for them. Try to picture yourself as the giver of advice. If you were experiencing problems of your own, wouldn't you love to read about somebody else who is headed up every night by their drunken spouse? It would make your worries seem so little.

If that's the case, then "Suicide Sally" had better look elsewhere for some practical advice on how to cope with her life or she'll never amount to more than a robin hanging on someone's refrigerator door.

Service planned

In the name of Harper College President James McGrath welcomes all students, faculty and staff to join in a Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service. It is a time for people of all faiths to gather together as one community giving thanks and praise to God for all of our blessings.

Pastors of all denominations from the churches of the northwest suburbs have been invited to participate in the celebration.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jerry F. Davidson,

will be present to perform two selections. The service has been planned by McGrath, Davidson from the Music Department, Mary Jo Willis from the Drama Department, students Faith Gotlach and Mike Helm, and Campus Ministers Sister Peggy Brennan and Sister Julie Flynn.

On Nov. 29 it might be good to take time from your daily routine to join in the Thanksgiving Ecumenical Celebration from 10:45 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Refreshments will follow.

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 Two whitewall MacLaren snow tires-Duraflex Premium 578's, 4 ply, including rims, excellent condition, \$50.00.
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Cabaret opens here

By Sue Conroy

For the next week certain performances will be aware that no one should miss, but unfortunately some people will have to.

Every showing of "Cabaret" at Harper is sold out from opening night Nov. 9 to closing night Nov. 19. The fact that the play is sold out already, is one way of telling a truly deserving show. After seeing the production anyone will note that the show is truly spectacular. The play is set in Berlin, Germany during the years 1930-35 just before the starting of the third reich. The master of ceremonies, rixxtarians and strange is played extravagantly by Brian Crow. He starts off by welcoming us to the cabaret where everything is "underful." Bad situations, politics and even marriage are taken so lightly by the people in the cabaret that the issues become nonexistent. Everyone has a good time at the cabaret.

We are then introduced to a struggling American author who has traveled Europe extensively to find the proper surroundings to write his novel. The first German he meets takes advantage of him and sets the scene for the rest of the young man's encounters. Dan Crowley portrays the naive yet sensitive Clifford Brundage, who gets as wrapped up in the exciting lifestyle of Berlin that he never starts his novel.

Next we are introduced to the leading lady, if you will, Sally Bowles. Peggy Gier in this bizarre woman who drives on the fantasy lived by all the members of the cabaret. The performance is truly unpredictable and unbelievable, as one can never be sure what the eccentric female will do next.

After the introduction to our main characters a series of events begins to fall into place leading to the Nazi take-over of Germany. As Jewish-German engagement is formed and then abruptly ended, Bruce Weaver and Catherine Crump are able to tear emotions out of the audience after their short but delightful romance is ended, all because of their conflicting events.

A lady of the evening, or the day, or the morning, or whenever she feels like it is played seductively but harshly by Linda Mueller. Later as she joins the Nazi ranks with Ernst Lodew, a shifty emigrator played by Harold LeFevre, her stera lounge appearance makes the audience realize that they are in the audience and not so much fronting her.

Through all the trouble, despair, and heartaches, the master of ceremonies sits smirking near the stage and sings that he is "Sitting Pretty" while everyone else is in

The mood and the setting of the musical drama, are so real that the audience is pulled through each scene by all the intensity and emotion of the characters, because the

suspense never ceases. For those who have tickets to this performance enjoy. For those who don't GET SOME.



The Women's Center's Wednesday lunch program moved into the hallway in Building P its main room for a demonstration of Japanese Floral Arranging given by Ms. Akiko Tomoka.

This Wednesday's lunch program will center on "Women in Traditional Occupations," a discussion based on recent articles in Time Magazine. The Nov. 22 session will feature an open discussion in the spirit of Thanksgiving in P127. (photo by Mike Woodson)

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O.J. Anderson will present a dramatic performance at Harper this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of bldg. A. Admission is free.

Anderson is a native of Detroit, Mich. He studied music in England under Geoffry Buckley and received his B.F.A. from the University of Detroit. He has over 300

stage credits to his name performing at various Universities. As a member of the Association for the Performing Arts, he spends a great deal of time in productions with the Black Swan Repertory Theatre Company, both on the road and at their resident theatre in Manchester, Michigan.

New course begins soon at Harper

Management and maintenance of the hospitality industry will be the focus of two new courses offered here beginning Jan. 5, 1979.

"Hospitality Law and Risk Management" will survey the legal system as applied to the hospitality industry. Students will examine contracts, torts, and various labor laws pertinent to the industry. Cost of insurance coverage, fire, accidents, workmen's compensation, and employee liability will be analyzed. The course carries four degree credits and will be offered on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"Hospitality Facility Maintenance," scheduled for Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., focuses on the organization, duties and administration of restaurant and lodging facility maintenance departments. Care and maintenance techniques and purchasing of furniture, carpeting, linens, and supplies will be discussed. The course carries three degree credits.

Further information on these and other food service management courses is available at ext. 279.



Dee and Marie Watson will be in concert this Thursday in the College Center Lounge along with Steve Wade. Admission is \$3 for students and staff. \$4 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office.

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Dependable student with vehicle for morning newspaper route in Harrison Newspapers preferred, no collecting/doorwork, few hours Mon-Sat, steady part-time. Extra money means extra things. Harrington News Agency 381-0214.

RESTAURANT HELP - Servers and cocktail servers. Liberal benefits and salary. Apply in person at Victoria Station, 673 Mall Dr. Schaumburg. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sitter needed - 3 evens a week, 2 girls ages 9 and 10. Possible live-in situation. Call 439-9238 Sheila.

Watsons, days or nights. Ye Old Yankee Inn, Mt. Prospect, 366-7376, Palatine 981-5150.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 1836 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75201.

Substitute in exchange for live-in arrangement. Prefer student with mostly night classes. Room and board and salary. Please call 129-4863 before 3 p.m.

For Sale

1972 Camaro - 307 C.I. body and interior in good shape. Call Jeff at 430-4701 after 5 p.m. Price - \$1350.00.

1986 VW Bug, 5400/best offer. Call Rick 289-3783.

Chevy 1974 Vega. Good condition. No rust. 41,000 mi. \$3,700. 890-09. Call 453-4000.

1977 Yamaha XS 750-2D. 3100 miles. Ex. cond. \$1700. Call Bob at 358-4150.

For Sale

Ludwig Drums - Like new, set of 3 drums, 1 snare drum, 5 cymbals, stands, and \$775.00 or best offer. Call 288-7138 after 6 p.m. Ask for Linda or Gary.

1974 Ford Mustang II, two-door, 4 spd, V-8, FM radio, excellent condition, 28,000 miles. 1990. Call 255-7113 anytime.

'72 Gran Torino - Mag wheels, AT, shery 38,520.

Transpiration Special Vetro 1967-144 key stick shift. Good mileage. Call Michael Brown at 451-884.

1974 Camaro LT Silver with black stripes, black cloth interior, air conditioning, 128 wheel, power windows, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo-cass., 20,000 mi., 380-0661, post-4 spd, new clutch, new shocks. Must see, 1 of a kind. Call Bob at 430-9278.

1973 Kawasaki 500 4-cylinder, cyl. Electronic Ignition 18,000 miles. Nice shape \$875. Call Mike at 398-6482.

1977 Ford Mustang II Hatchback 302 V-8 engine, 4 spd, power brakes & steering, am/fm tape deck, air deflator, interior pkg, mag wheels, convertible green w/white interior, 28,000 miles, exc. condition, Call 884-6345 ask for Mike or Kara.

Baldwin console piano, style 404, one yr. old. Call 541-4731 at 1:00 p.m.

in case Cadillac 4 dr. 4/c, p.b., pe, vt, am/fm stereo with tape deck. Good condition. Show tires on wheels. \$600.00 offer. Call ext. 238 or 430-0379 after 5 p.m.

Chevy Nova 4 cylinder, good condition, new carburetor \$200. 904-1, call after 6 p.m.

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40 X Forest, Palatine. Excellent location in schools, shopping, services. 2 bedroom + 1 bedroom (unfinished basement built in bookshelves, storage closets in basement). Extra large 2 1/2 car garage (19 door). Newly redecorated including curtains, venor blinds, hardwood floors under w/w carpeting, wash-dry, dish washer, refig. double oven range, 2 window a/c kitchen window exhaust fan, alum siding & alum storm 13,374. Deep lot with large trees and private back yard. Call 358-1072 for appt. \$64,500. Must sell!

Cadillac Supreme 77 a/t, a/c, p.b., p.c., am/fm, rear window defogger, 41960, 845-8337 Barb.

1975 Chevy 30 Van - custom interior 350, 4-bar p.b., p.b., heavy duty shocks and luxury. Excellent condition. Phone 359-2219, Margaret Karsten.

Used: Custom Sportswagon Mustang Van camper, 1972, 168 cu. in. a/t, new rubber, TRX factory camper converter with pop-up top, sink, tank, water 30 gal / stove, chest, dinette and 4 bunk, porta-potty, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 speakers, excellent condition. must sell. New, would cost \$19,800. Asking \$2500, 348-1072.

Miscellaneous

Room for rent (kitchen facilities) \$40 a week. 435-9405

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Harper Hawks host Midwest Bowl



The powerful Hawk offense led by quarterback Neil Schmidt, hopes to put the football in its proper place, 7:30 p.m. (photo by Mike Wenden)

Defense, Offense ready for big victory

by Joe Kusak

Harper's football team concludes their most successful season in its history when they face the state champion from Minnesota in the Midwest Bowl this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Palatine H.S.

The Hawks ended the season state champs and NAC conference champions with a 7-1 record, and 8-1 overall.

The Hawk offense was no less than awesome as they averaged over 30 points a game and rolled up 1000 yards in total offense. The defense held their own as they held the opposition to 18 points per game. The defense had two shutouts in their credit and had three games where they gave up only one TD.

Year-end leaders for the Hawks were quarterback Neil Schmidt with one, following him was Brian Gettelman with seven and Dave Bodolmer with five.

Leading ground runners for Harper were: Gettelman 97 rushes for 416 yards, avg. 4.2; Bodolmer 81 rushes for 512 yards, avg. 5.6; Devin Heasley 87

rushes for 498 yards, avg. 5.7; Schmidt 124 rushes for 307 yards, avg. 2.4. Schmidt also passed for 190 yards, completing 45 percent of his passes.

The team averaged 380 yards per game while the Hawk defense only yielded a little over a hundred.

The Harper secondary killed many drives as they intercepted 22 of their opponents passes. Leading the left ring was Randy Nys with six.

A recap of the Hawk games are as follows: Harper 14-Dubuque 7; Harper 17-Triton 8 (Herfeld); Harper 36-Rock Valley 28; Harper 27-Thornson 7; Harper 21-DuPage 28; Harper 15-Miniana Valley 46; Harper 35-Concordia; Harper 34-Joliet 7; Harper 38-Wright 8; Harper 21-Kennedy-Kum 11.

A victory in the Midwest Bowl would not give Harper the junior college championship, but would put them high in the national rankings.

So remember your last chance to see the Illinois state champs this Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Palatine H.S.

Brydges finishes fifth

by Joe Kusak

The Harper cross-country team ended its season on an upswing as they finished third in the NAC conference race, being edged by Triton by eight points in the battle for second. Wright college ran away with the title as they totaled 22 points in Triton's 71 and Harper's 79. Sam Polkian of Wright was the individual winner covering the five-mile course in 35:55.

Jeff Brydges was the first man for the Hawks as he placed 5th making all-conference honors, with a time of 26:31. When accurate to coach Don Nolan was his best race of the year.

Jim Lancaster and Jon Langelier ran their best races for the year. Both narrowly missed making all-conference with Jim finishing 10th and Jon 12th with all-conference being the top 10. Lancaster's time was 27:52 with Langelier right behind at 28:16.

Joe Hiza came in at 38:26 good for 2nd and Tom Hommonson finished 29th with a time of 31:34.

"We ran a good race last one, if we could have gotten Hummonson a little further up we might've taken Triton. I really have to compliment that team on how they prepared for every race. Their practice attendance was good and they worked hard every day," said Nolan.

Coach Nolan said even though Brydges did not qualify for nationals this year, this race still proves him as one of the better runners in the state. Nolan figures him to be one of the top runners in track in the 1,500 and 2000 meters.

Nolan then went on to talk about the other individuals on the squad. "Jim Lancaster was our number two man all season, a steady performer and next year should be one of the top 10 to 15 runners in the state."

"Joe Langelier, like Lancaster, has the potential to be in the top ten. A season of competition should help them very much."

Joe Hiza really helped this team, he did a tremendous job considering he never ran college cross

country before, he was the junior college state champ in wrestling at 138 lbs. last year.

"Tom Hommonson was somewhat inconsistent, as his work schedule probably was a factor. He should have a stronger track season."

"Mark White deserves credit for sticking with it and could improve greatly next season as he did not have a very strong cross country background."

Coach Nolan now is preparing for the upcoming indoor/outdoor track season. "We have a lot of track talent in the school," said Nolan, as he feels the team should be strong in the running events and field events are always a question, especially now as the team lost an all-American weight man. He is hoping the team will be factor in the conference and regional meets.

There will be a meeting for those interested in track early in December and students should watch for announcements posted around school.

Basketball prepares for season

by Joe Kusak

Harper Hawk basketball starts its '78-79 season 30 little over a week and head coach Roger Beebe told has made final roster cuts.

The team, like most Harper athletics, has few returning lettermen. The only one returning on this year's squad are Jeff Chamberlain and Ron Warring.

The rest of the team members are: Craig Chepek, Bob Dewey, Jeff Martonak, John Moran, Craig Hamilton, Scott Hawkins, Brad Sinclair, Brian Washin, Ross Drake and Eugene Rojas.

"We should be a little quicker than last year, and better off in

health," said Beebe, as he will work his team to improve their win loss record of last year.

The team plays approximately 25 games, 12 of which are at home.

and the team plays in two tournaments.

The team plays its first game of the year Nov. 21 vs. Orlton at St. Viator, at all home games are and they all start at 4 p.m.



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Next Issue: The Harbinger honors all-conference athletes from men's and women's athletics

WHCM harper college music machine

WHCM PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING 11/27/78

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|--------------|
| TWO FOR THE SHOW | ALBUMS * | KANSAS |
| LIVE BOTTLE | YES | AEROSMITH |
| WHO ARE YOU | THE WHO | CHICAGO |
| HOT STREETS | THE WIND | YES |
| TWINNATO | DAN FUGELBERG | BILLY JOEL |
| TWIN SONS | BILLY JOEL | ALAN PARSONS |
| 2ND STREET | NEIL YOUNG | HEART |
| INNER SECRETS | DOUG & BUTTERFLY | |

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| DOUBLE VISION | * SINGLE * | FOREIGNER |
| HOW MUCH I FEEL | AMBROSIA | ROLLING STONES |
| BEAST OF BURDEN | AL STYMART | STYX |
| TIME PASSAGES | BILLY JOEL | THE WHO |
| BLUE COLLAR MAN | HEART | CHICAGO |
| MY LIFE | LITTLE RIVER BAND | |
| WHO ARE YOU | | |
| STRAIGHT ON | | |
| ALIVE AGAIN | | |
| REMINISCING | | |

The above list is merely a representation of programming heard on WHCM. The order does not reflect popularity. WHCM TAKES YOUR REQUESTS ON EXTENSION 2011! WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR. LISTEN THIS WEEK AND WIN IN WHCM'S "SKATEDATE '78-79" DETAILS AND YOUR CHANCE TO WIN EVERY DAY ON THE SOUND AROUND HARPER: WHCM, PALATINE!!!!!!

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Harper

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VOL. 12A NO. 12

November 20, 1978

Building M nears completion

by Judy Saunders

After several years of planning and 17 months of construction, Harper's \$5,675,000 athletic building, labeled Building M, is nearing the final stages of completion. The opening of the athletic center is slated for late spring.

Building M, which covers 97,100 square feet, was included in the college's 1965 master plan for campus construction. The structure was originally designed as three separate buildings, but was incorporated into one facility for an approximate savings of \$200,000.

A fee structure for use of the building by students, faculty, administrators and community members was developed to absorb some of the expense of operating Building M. Estimates for yearly operating costs for the center include heating—\$17,756; electricity \$87,800; and water and sewage \$6,000.

This new physical fitness center replaced the athletic barn which was destroyed by fire on June 3, 1973. The barn was a temporary facility used to conduct physical education classes and an area to hold team sports.

Harper's insurance company held an investigation to determine the cause of the fire and they ruled out arson. The fire was the result of spontaneous combustion in the shed which was used to store equipment. The entire building was destroyed, nothing was saved," said Dr. Guern Fisher, vice president of student affairs.

As a result of the loss of adequate athletic facilities, Harper cut numerous physical education courses and lost many students interested in the program. Approximately 70 percent of the physical education and intramural programs were cancelled. Securing off-campus facilities was a difficult and time consuming task for the athletic department.

"Not having proper facilities had a direct effect on our program. We had to find off-campus facilities that met our needs and the losses that we could use them placed a hardship on the coaches and players. This discouraged some students from participating in our program and on our sports teams," said John Galch, associate dean of physical education.

After several years of "making do" with available space and equipment, the athletic department is prepared to occupy the new building. The staff has examined programs at other colleges and reviewed reports of the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Existing courses and future curriculum plans are being investigated.

Physical education courses which will be offered next fall include archery, golf, bowling, badminton, tennis, modern dance, racquetball, basketball, weight training, aquatics, volleyball and numerous other classes which are out of the planning stages.



The entrance to Bldg. M is nearly finished. Some of the athletic site swimming pool. The building to inspect the facilities provided by the building will be tennis, and to be done in early spring. (photo by Mike Wendes)

Harper board member Shirley Hanson said "the new building will serve the college and members of the community as a recreational and cultural center, as a large auditorium for such functions as commencement, and as a competition center for sports. Primarily, however, it is designed to provide the kind of instructional space the college has lacked for so long, and which is a necessary element of a comprehensive community college."

The massive structure houses numerous educational and recreational facilities. The largest teaching station in the center is the multi-use gymnasium which is surrounded by a 10 lap mile track.

Nets can be dropped from the ceiling to section the gym into four separate modules enabling four different activities to be held simultaneously. Spectator seating will be available for approximately 2,700 people.

Also included in the gymnasium is a permanent stage, designed for concerts and lectures, with overhead lights hooked into the ceiling.

The swimming pool, which is located on the first floor of the building, stretches across 25 yards and can be viewed through second floor windows. The movable bulkhead in the swimming pool is an option which enables the pool to be converted from yards to meters for swimming competition.

The swimming pool with the bulkhead is a real plus for our overall recreational needs. It can move without any problems, Gehl said. There is a total of 14 different teaching stations. Each room or area is designed to be used for several different activities. There are separate instructional areas for wrestling, gymnasium and weight training with a dance studio located on the second floor.

Both the men's and women's

locker rooms are fully equipped with shower and sauna facilities. There are also six indoor tennis courts and six hand-ball courts, two which have spectator seating for tournament play.

The value of our facility is that we have so many things in the building. We have an adequate size fieldhouse which enables two or three teams to practice at the same time. This is very important to the athletes and permanent to

(continued to page 2)

Facility schedule

SCHEDULING FOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Priority and allocated times for use of the facility are designated as follows, although scheduling adjustments may be made when such changes are determined to be in the best interests of the college.

Instruction - Credit	
Monday through Thursday	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. to noon
Intercollegiate Athletics	
Scheduled in three-hour time blocks within these hours:	
Monday through Friday	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Intramurals and Open Recreation	
Scheduled in two-hour time blocks within these hours:	
Monday through Friday	6 a.m. to 8 a.m., noon to 2 p.m.
Monday through Friday	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

(continued to page 1)

Building M fees

FACILITY AND COURTFEES FOR BLDG. M

Pool	
General Public	\$1.00/season
Students (paid activity fee)	50/season
Health Club Membership	No Charge
Tennis Courts (Indoor)	
General Public	\$6.00/hour
Students (paid activity fee)	6.00/hour
Health Club Membership	6.00/hour
Tennis Courts (Outdoor)	
General Public	\$3.00/hour
Students (paid activity fee)	1.50/hour
Health Club Membership	1.00/hour
Racquetball Courts	
General Public	\$7.00/hour
Students (paid activity fee)	5.00/hour
Health Club Membership	5.00/hour
Weight Training Room	
General Public	\$2.00/hour
Students (paid activity fee)	1.00/hour
Health Club Membership	1.00/hour

Editorial

Thanksgiving... a welcome break

The pilgrims must have known. That's the only answer we can come up with. When they landed on Plymouth rock with good ole Christopher Columbus right there to guide them they must have done it on purpose. Done what you asking?

The pilgrims and Columbus must have known that students all over the world would need a vacation right before final exams, so they purposely planned their docking day and landed in America on Nov. 23.

We should all be very thankful to them for thinking so far ahead of their time and giving all of us a break. Without Thanksgiving vacation in the calendar, the poor students would have to go through the "mass homework" weeks and right into finals. The "mass homework" weeks are those three or four weeks right before final exams where the professors suddenly realize that they haven't given enough quizzes, assignments, projects, or tests to properly administer grades to students. In those last few weeks as many of the above tortures are given out as possible.

Students handle this in different ways. Some students become totally tuned out and wander around in a daze because they can't figure out which of their 500,000 assignments to do first.

The opposite of this is the student who tries to "beat the prof" and do all of these—at once. This student is the one who is running in five directions at the same time. He usually gets all the assignments... half done and then as a nervous breakdown because his grades say he has accomplished nothing.

With Thanksgiving vacation in there we can all have a nervous breakdown because of the "mass homework" weeks, then we can recuperate for four days, then we can go into finals, and have another nervous breakdown etc... it is so much easier this way!

So when you and your family are sitting at your dinner table on Thanksgiving day about to stuff yourselves with your favorite holiday delicacies, remember the pilgrims. They are the ones who made it possible for you to be sitting there stuffing your face; just think without the pilgrims you might be in school at this time!



Photo Opinion:

Letters to Editor

Fine Arts Dean upset

Do you think that early registration is a good idea?

by Mike Wendes

Dear Editor,
I feel that you should have your staff check out the background of newspaper entries that may be damaging to programs, the existence of which depends on student enrollment.

aplicants

Urban A. Thob, Associate Dean, Fine Arts and Design

A little probing would have shown that the teaching and program design is on target. I invite you to do an evaluative feature story on the program on what it is trying to accomplish and why it is oversubscribed with

in response to the photo opinion in the Nov. 6 issue of the Harbinger. The question that day was "Are you satisfied with Harper's Career program?" All responses to the Photo Opinion are entirely those of the person interviewed, and not those of this paper.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

8:00 AM

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Final Exam (Closed)	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00
Final Exam (Open)	11:00-12:00	11:00-12:00	11:00-12:00	11:00-12:00	11:00-12:00
Final Exam (Closed)	12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00
Final Exam (Open)	1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00
Final Exam (Closed)	2:00-3:00	2:00-3:00	2:00-3:00	2:00-3:00	2:00-3:00
Final Exam (Open)	3:00-4:00	3:00-4:00	3:00-4:00	3:00-4:00	3:00-4:00
Final Exam (Closed)	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00
Final Exam (Open)	5:00-6:00	5:00-6:00	5:00-6:00	5:00-6:00	5:00-6:00

Final Exam (Closed) 10:00-11:00 AM

Final Exam (Open) 11:00-12:00 PM

Final Exam (Closed) 12:00-1:00 PM

Final Exam (Open) 1:00-2:00 PM

Final Exam (Closed) 2:00-3:00 PM

Final Exam (Open) 3:00-4:00 PM

Final Exam (Closed) 4:00-5:00 PM

Final Exam (Open) 5:00-6:00 PM



Linda Sue Anderson - yes, early registration gives you a chance to get the classes that you want.



Mariette Kospiuski - yes, because you have the chance to talk with a counselor about your future and you can take your time in scheduling without any pressure.

The Harbinger is accepting applications for editorial and reportorial positions for next semester. No journalistic experience is necessary. See Debbie Sue, A-367

harbinger

Editor-in-Chief..... Debbie Teschke

Managing Editor: Sue Conroy

Editorial Editor: Sue Conroy

Feature Editor: Jean Peterson

Sports Editor: Joe Kueck

Photo Editor: Mike Wendes

Cartoonist: Steve Menkal

Business Manager: Terry Jacobson

Staff: Cindy Caravella, Jim Burchard, Judy Saunders, Mark Fraser, Brad Case, Randy Fritz

Distribution Editor: Cindy Caravella

Advisor: Dorothy Pirovans

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Thursday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route 146, Palatine, Ill., 60067. Phone 307-3000, Ext. 661.

Building M nears completion

Continued from page 1
 "We would need a full time director who was trained in physiology and it would also require close medical supervision. Some of the equipment available now but our budget can't absorb the cost of the program. It is a possibility for two or three years from now," said Fischer.

College officials have received

Harper bands perform

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will present a concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge, bldg. A. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Tillotson, will feature two original works for wind instruments, "Credo" by Father Tall and "Sister Dances" by Norman Davis. "Credo" is organized in a tripartite form, in the nature of a profession of faith while "Sister Dances" is a three movement work for a comedy by Aristophanes.

Other works to be performed include an arrangement by John Krance of "Lois Flores", a traditional Spanish piano duet. "O

several requests from groups in the community to use the building, including the Olympics for Retarded Citizens in the Northwest Suburban and the local YMCA. A campaign will begin soon to inform the community of the centers available for rental. During the spring an open house will be held for coaches of area elementary and secondary schools.

"This center is one of the best awareness efforts with regard to our local high school students. Because of a full curriculum we hope to see an increase in students in the physical education program and have it carry over to the other programs," Fischer said.

Harper Band will perform "New Thank We All Our God" from "Three Chorale Preludes" by William Latham; and "Two Marches for the Sultan Abdul Mejid" by Gaetano Donizetti and Gioacchino Rossini.

The Jazz Band, directed by Roy Vombrack, will perform two works from the Count Basie library, "Marie's Place" and "May Breeze". Jay Chataway's "Superbone meets the Bludman" as recorded by Maynard Ferguson; Greg Tippa arrangement of "Caravan"; and two arrangements by Roy Vombrack of "Cool Fool" and "Minor Blues".

The concert is one in a series of programs made possible through the Harper College Music Department. Further information is available from Dr. Tillotson at 387-3888, ext. 569.

Sport facility schedule

(Cont. from Page 1)

Instruction Non-Credit
 Continuing Education classes will be scheduled when they do not conflict with other activities. Times generally available:
 Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

College Sponsored Special Events
 Indoor intercollegiate athletic contests:
 Monday through Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Outdoor activities:
 Saturday and Sunday as needed
 Musical events, dances, etc.
 Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Community Use
 Community use (non-student functions) on a fee basis:
 Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday through Thursday - at times facility is not being used for college-sponsored activities.



The reconstructed site of the new locker room is shown as men struggle to finish bldg. in on time. (photo by Mike Wroble)

Christmas tour dates

The dates for Harper College's Christmas tour to Central America have been changed. The tour will now leave Chicago on Dec. 27, not Dec. 26, and return on Jan. 4, 1979.

The program includes 6 days in Guatemala and 2 days in El Salvador. First class and deluxe hotel accommodations, all air and ground transportation and sightseeing to Mayan ruins, Spanish colonial sites, mountain volcanoes and lakes and Indian markets are all included. New Year's Eve will be spent in the sunny city of San Salvador.

College students may earn credit in humanities. Non-credit adult participants are also welcome. Cost of the program is \$559, with deluxe accommodations throughout the tour available for \$577.

Space space on the trip is limited, applications should be submitted as soon as possible. They may be secured from Martha Sainmont, Liberal Arts Division, 387-3888, ext. 284 or 128.

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Generally Speaking..

By CINDY CARAVELLO



Everyone knew it would happen sooner or later. The traditional Thanksgiving Day turkeys finally made their long anticipated break for freedom. Pictured above, is the leader of the turkeys, who didn't quite make a clean getaway.

Last night there was a violent outburst at the Pontiac State Retention Center for Turkeys. It seems that the turkeys have been planning this escape for months.

According to the head guard, everything was quite calm until about midnight when all hell broke loose. "I was making my usual rounds to see if the turkey count was correct," he said, "when all of a sudden I heard what seemed to be a loud chewing noise."

That loud chewing noise was the army of 3,000 turkeys who were chewing their way through the wooden gate that kept them prisoners for so long. Ballistics reports showed that there were over a million teeth marks on the gate and on the surrounding posts that held the pen together.

It seems that the turkeys knew that this was going to be Thanksgiving week and they wanted no part of it. Only 200 of the turkeys could not make the climb over the high retention wall that surrounds the entire prison. It was believed that the escapees are probably half way to Canada by now. The National Guard sent alerted and roadblocks were set up at all major intersections and at the state lines.

I managed to get an exclusive Harper interview with one of the Turkeys, Tom Turkey, a second year student who was very cooperative with my questions. I was especially interested in the reason behind all of the turkey unrest. Tom seemed very aggravated with this particular question and began to go on a rampage. "We can't put up with these conditions anymore. The pens where they keep us aren't fit for pigs! There aren't any recreational facilities and the food is just terrible. Our main grievance is that every year around this time, this place turns into one big bloodbath. Things are really fouled up."

Tom took the time to inform me that for generations, turkeys from all over the U.S. have been brought to the Pontiac State Retention Center for Turkeys and left there until Thanksgiving week, when they are mercilessly slaughtered, plucked, and delivered to supermarkets across the nation only to become somebody's main course. But not all of the violence was on the part of the turkeys. The guards brutally roughed up most of the turkeys and then sent them to the head of the corrections division. The guards were ordered to put the turkeys in solitary confinement until they are certain as to who instigated the uprising. The turkeys will be allowed no fresh air, no clean cells, and no bathing privileges until further notice.

I later found out that Tom Turkey was removed from his cell, handcuffed and brought downtown for an indepth interrogation to get to the bottom of this problem quickly. Officials finally got Tom to spill his guts about the whole operation. He reluctantly revealed that the escapees were not on their way to Canada, but they were on their way to Washington to put the pressure on Carter to support an Anti-Turkey Day bill, which would make buffalo the official meat for Thanksgiving. This would, of course, mean that Americans would have to refer to Thanksgiving as Buffalo Day instead of Turkey Day.

The warden at the Pontiac State Retention Center for Turkeys commented that he hasn't seen this much trouble since the Easter Bunny riots of 1967 where 500 rabbits from all over the U.S. burned their Easter banks in the Civic Center Plaza to protest being forced into painting and delivering eggs to kids they didn't even know.

The Harbinger Christmas issue will be Dec. 11. Students wishing to submit original prose or poetry for this issue must do so by noon Dec. 5.

Bike path proposed by Senate

By Cindy Caravella

A bike path that would help students who ride their bikes to Harper was proposed by the chairman of the task force of the Student Senate, Greg Moore, at a recent meeting. This would allow students the opportunity to ride a bike to school without having to travel unsafe roads such as Racine or Alouette.

Not only would these paths help out Harper students, but anyone else who frequents the busy roads would be able to use them also, said Moore.

A petition will be in the senate office by Monday where students will be able to sign it and go in to talk to the Student Senators about the new bike path.

Moore, along with the other four members of the task force, Pete Stronhaus, Linda Mueller, Dave Fleisher, and Debbie Warden, will be contacting other communities that already have bicycle paths for their residents, to see what is actually involved in getting a bicycle path for the Harper Community.

Students are urged to make suggestions or comments on this proposal. Any comments or additional ideas should be submitted to the Student Senate. (Write on the third floor of Edg.)

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-You can take care of your work overload by organizing dates and putting in overtime. Close relationships are accepted. Be expressive and warm with loved ones. Enjoy entertaining in four hours.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-You could be making and receiving lots of telephone calls, as communications are accepted. Travel for a specific purpose is favored. Visual temptation to indulge in others' lives. Play it cool and keep your poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)-Pull yourself out of a disheartened mood, or you could endanger your career position. Find a hobby interest to take your mind off complaints. Attend to any health problems that may arise. Watch your diet.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)-Your energy level is high and both business and domestic matters are active. Finances could take a turn for the better, but don't be tempted toward extravagance. You can get on better terms with a relative now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)-A good time to organize your work for more efficiency. Social life sparkles and you have a real zest for living. Some adjustments may be necessary because of health matters. New friends come into your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Social life sparkles for you with lots of entertaining. You can accomplish the jillion things you have to do if you stay calm and take them one at a time. Get cooperation from others and don't be in a hurry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Finances are accepted and you should get good advice before investing. Set up and stay with a savings program. Friendships can be very beneficial to you by putting you in touch with opportunities now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Work up projects you started earlier and add the missing touches. Communicate with relatives and loved ones to strengthen the bonds between you. Give some thought to ways to improve job performance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Good time to evaluate your past year's progress and make plans for the future. Resist tendency toward "coolness" and dissimulation. You could be exaggerating your problems so get your mind off yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-A busy time when social and personal interests may have to be put aside. You're on your way "to the top" in career or dress will make a good impression. An expense for an elderly family member may be necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Single Aquarians could meet a future life-mate now. People from the past can suddenly reappear and old friends bring you in touch with new associates. Decisions you make in career require re-evaluated effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)-You feel better about your job and can feel more relaxed there. Take care of any health matter promptly. Cooperate with mate or partner on a mutual project and the results will please you greatly.

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JERRY JONES
of JERRY JONES

—Newsbriefs — Newsbriefs — Newsbriefs

Point of view

Applications for Literary Editor of the Point of View are now being accepted. Point of View is a magazine devoted to the literary and visual arts at Harper. A list of the general duties for the position may be picked up at the Student Activities office, A338. Applications may be submitted to Jeanne Pankasin in Student Activities, or Dr. Elizabeth Hall, F214B. Qualifications and references must be given. Applications must be in by Nov. 28, 1978.

Seminars

Two free seminars on test-taking will be offered for students Dec. 3 from 1:30-3 p.m. in E 108 and Dec. 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Board Rooms (third floor of bldg. A).

Ski trip

Harper College Student Activities Office is sponsoring a ski trip to the Canadian Rockies resort of Banff from Jan. 4-11, 1979.

The trip includes roundtrip jet transportation; accommodations at the Voyager Inn, which boasts of an outdoor heated pool and sauna and six days of lift tickets at any of the three major ski areas: Lake Louise, Sunshine Village and Mt. Norquay.

The per person price (incl. jet for quad, \$207.25 for triple or \$262.25 for twin occupancy. Helicopter skiing and dog sled or sleigh rides are available at an additional cost.

FOR SALE

 Two whitewall MacLaren snow tires Duralon Premium 57's, 4 ply, including rims, excellent condition, \$50.00.
 Call Mark at 377-1465 after 5 p.m.

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The trip is open to students and community residents. All reservations are on a first-come basis and must be accompanied by a \$75 deposit. The balance of the payment is due by Dec. 4. For additional information call 397-0000, ext. 342.

Movies

"The Twelve Chairs," "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" and "Cassio Royale" will be presented at Harper this Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in A3H. Students are admitted for free.

"The Twelve Chairs" is directed by Mel Brooks and stars Dom DeLuise and Mel Brooks. "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" stars Peter Sellers. "Cassio Royale" also stars Peter Sellers, along with David Niven and Woody Allen.

These movies are sponsored by the Program Board.

'Heroes'

"Heroes" will be presented at Harper Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in E238. Students are admitted for 75 cents. One guest is allowed per student.

The film stars Henry Winkler and Sally Field in a story of a Vietnam veteran's reintegration into society who along the way meets and falls in love with an equally confused man.

The film is rated PG. Sponsored by Program Board.

Blood drive

All interested students are invited to give blood at a blood drive Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A3H. The donation will cover both the donor and his immediate family.

The donor must be in good health, be between the ages of 17 to 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and

wait eight weeks between donations.

Over 18,000 pints of blood are transfused in the United States every day over 7,000,000 pints a year. The need for blood keeps increasing and the only way this need can be met is through an equally increasing number of active volunteer blood donors.

The North Suburban Blood Center is the agency that will be on campus for the drive. This agency provides the blood for our major north and northeast suburban hospitals.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with registration. For more information students may call ext. 340 or inquire at the Health Service office, A3E2.

Drinking

What can you do when the person you're riding with has consumed too much alcohol? A film on the subject, "Drinking Driver—That

Could You Do?" will be shown Tuesday at noon in the lounge, bldg. A.

Nationally, since 1970, there has been a 28 per cent increase in the number of alcohol related traffic accidents involving the driver under 20 years of age. A large number of traffic accidents are also caused by those persons over 20 years of age who also drink and drive.

Don't become a national statistic over the Thanksgiving weekend. If you drink...don't drive.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to the Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service at 11 a.m. today in F202.

It is a time for all faiths to gather together as one community giving thanks and praise to God for all of our blessings. Refreshments will follow.



THE RTA EXPRESS

ANOTHER GREAT RUN FOR YOUR MONEY.

Revised bus route serves Harper College.




More students commute via bus.

The students of William Rainey Harper College will continue to enjoy regular bus service to school. The newly revised #92 bus serves the college as well as Northwest Community Hospital and Meadows Center for the Handicapped. Students who commute to school via RTA's North Western commuter service can catch the bus at the Arlington Heights Station.

The map below shows you the route of the #92. The bus runs at convenient times weekdays, the fare is only 30 cents.

Free schedules for the #92 may be obtained by writing R.T.A., P. O. Box 7928, Chicago, IL 60680. Or one may call R.T.A. Travel Information toll free 800-972-7262. For best service, calls should be made in the evening.

Inexpensive transfer provides travel in six counties.

For an additional dime, students and other passengers may purchase an RTA Universal Transfer, which is good for inter-portionation on most RTA bus services in the six counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will.



Legal Aid

Q. Our one-half acre farm homestead in California adjoins open field acreage. Our private hedge slightly over laps into the adjoining field. We are anxious to know if the owner of the field can chop down our hedge.

A. Land boundary questions from adjoining land owners frequently appear in our mail.

To save your hedge, the common law "AM Jur 3d Ref. Boundaries Sec 77:118" offers several ways of settling uncertain boundary lines: (1) by sequence of adjoining land owners where the line shall be mutually reestablished in the true line. (2) each owners also may set the line by a written agreement, conveyance, or an oral agreement if the line is in dispute, but such oral agreement becomes conclusive only against the owners and those claiming under them.

Finally, if a court action is filed to establish a line of record, either adjoining owner can file for ejectment or trespass. Some states have a statutory procedure for such actions.

Q. My brother died on June 1, 1978. My letters to the administrator of his estate are unanswered. The bulk of his estate was paid in the summer of 1977 to a woman who has been planning herself off as my brother's sister but who in relation to all is him, and has managed to get herself in the position of joint tenant and beneficiary. What can his folks do?

A. If your brother was a resident of Florida, his estate would be administered in the county circuit court, probate division, in the county where he lived. The clerk of the court will inform you, his sister, to whom his estate was distributed. Fla. Stat. Sec. 61.02.

Your letter states your brother was "retarded and somewhat illiterate" and the heir to his estate is a woman who misrepresented herself as his sister; if proved, the law says the woman used undue influence amounting to fraud which gives the court the power to invalidate your brother's actions. AM Jur 28 2nd. Undue Influence, Fraud.

Q. My husband died without a will. Our home in Hawaii where we live was held in joint tenancy with both of our names on the deed. The administrator of my husband's estate says that the deed shows both of our names, but if done I show it was held in joint tenancy with the right of survivorship. I will not become the sole owner of the home without probate court administration on my husband and I planned.

What does the law say about this?

A. The deed, beside your joint names, also must show it was intended as a joint tenancy with the right of survivorship before you can claim your home as sole owner without probate court administration. Ha. Rev. Stat. Sec. 588.11.

Have your lawyer check the law on tenancy by the entirety
(Carnegie Digest News Service)

Help Wanted

Student wanted for Food Service
Hours: 3:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday
on school days only. Good pay and benefits. See Food Service Building for call list. 372.

CHALLENGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling is involved. For information and applications write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 3223 Kent St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60151.

Computer Typist
Consulting firm needs a part-time individual to assist in sorting, storing and updating our computerized mailing list. Data processing experience preferred, however, typing skills are essential. Phone: 98-238.

Weekend Help - Service station driveway attendant. Full service. Call 380-848 between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, Mon. Fr.

Typing, general office work, 4 days per week, 10-20 hours, mornings. Must be good typist. Wendt Engineering and Contracting Services, Elk Grove 380-2173.

Female roommate needed as soon as possible, 125/mo per person, 2 bedroom apartment in Addison, Ill., 30 min. drive from school. Call 543-7286 evenings or leave a message for Sue that she's at the Dental Hygiene 18-18c.

RESTAURANT HELP - Buses and cocktail servers. Liberal benefits and salary. Apply in person at Victoria Station, 473 Mall Dr., Schaumburg. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Addresses Wanted Immediately!

Work at home - no experience necessary, an excellent pay. Write American Service, 650 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75201.

Weekends, days or nights. Ye Old Towne Inn, 361 Prospect, 300-2726, Palestine, TX 75161.
Rabbits in exchange for live-in arrangement. (Prefer students with mostly night classes. Room and board and salary. Please call 329-4363 before 3 P.M.)
Dependable student with vehicle for morning newspaper route in Barrington. Newspapers pre-sorted, no collecting/book work, few hours Mon. Sat. steady part-time. Extra money means extra things. Barrington News Agency 381-6214.

For Sale

78 Camaro 2.3l Cruise, air, power windows, automatic 104 wheel, loaded 19,500. m1 86,700 no 301-6408 weekends.

1973 GM Yamaha good condition, must sell. Call Julie, 338 1072.

1970 Mustang Fastback p/b, a/c, a.t., mag., excellent condition 1180. Call 994-0191.

Bi-fal tennor saxophone \$130. B-flat clarinet \$70. B-flat cornet \$40. Call after 5 pm 541-5723.

1972 Camaro - 301 CI, body and interior in good shape. Call Jeff at 429-4873 after 5 pm. Price \$1520.00.

1966 VW Bug, 4400 best offer. Call Rick 259-2762.

Chevy 1974 Vega Good condition. No part 48,800 m1. 23 994-9808. Call 220-8800.

Movie actor visits Harper

In preparation for his upcoming film, "Hummy," actor Paul Servino spent some time here at Harper with the deaf students and faculty.

"Hummy" is the true story of Donald Lang, a black deaf mute who is accused of murdering a prostitute. Due to his inability to communicate in his defense, Lang is deemed "incompetent to stand trial."

Lang, a former shopping dock laborer, communicated with his fellow workers by simple gestures as opposed to sign language because Lang lacked any early learning in sign language and deaf education. LaVar Burton portrays Lang in the book, to be shown weekly, scheduled to air early next year on CBS.

Nerino, who has starred in "Oh, God," "Blood Brothers" and "A Touch of Class," portrays Lowell Myers Lang's deaf attorney. Myers sets out to expose the frustration and discrimination the deaf must endure in today's society.



Actor Paul Servino wears an hand signal. (photo courtesy Ray White)

Paper aids Journalism majors

by Joan Peterson
Since professionalism is the key to success in the business world, the Harper Journalism program is unique in many ways for its students through the Voice, a tabloid newspaper published by the Copy Hearing and Editing class. It provides students with experience in all aspects of newspaper production. Students write news, feature and

short stories and edit all copy. They work in publicity, circulation, photography, advertising and layout.

"The Voice is a unique learning experience," said Suzanne Marie, coordinator of the Journalism Program. "I know of no other college or university in the state that uses the laboratory newspaper as a teaching technique. Students are able to touch all aspects of newspaper publication."
Joe Furlin, Schaumburg, said a promotion manager, he is

confident of his campaign which includes five awards of "Outstanding Speeches" from the Playboy Resort and Country Club in Lake Geneva. "It's a weekend vacation at the resort, including free food, lodging and ski life," Furlin explains. "And it's only the beginning!" Many Harper Journalism students have been successful such as John Watkins, the news director of a San Francisco radio station. The lead writer for the Harry Miller show, Reinhold Weese, is one of the ten highest paid writers in the country and a graduate of the Program.

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**Next Issue:
Coaches of
the Year**

John Ellaski,
football

Martha Lynn Bolt,
Women's tennis;

Also all-conference
golf, cross country
and state champions
women's tennis

Basketball has new coach

by Joan Peterson

The Harper College Women's Basketball team will begin its season Monday, Dec. 4 against Joliet, 7:45 p.m. at St. Viators High School.

Last year's record was 7-7. According to head coach Tom Teacher this year's team will be as good if not better.

As of now there are about 13 players on the team. Teacher hopes to have at least 15. The team is made up of mostly freshmen this year and would like a few more sophomores to come back and play.

Teacher hopes a lot of spectators will show up for the season. "If it is like anything like the boy's, to get 100 people out it's a lot," he said. "Once we get the facilities here I would like to see

the women play preliminaries to the men's games, hoping that between the two we could draw a little bit better crowd."

Women's basketball is treated the same as the men's. The coach commented, "We get the same privileges they do, we get the same travel arrangements, uniforms are as nice. I think we're on an equal basis as they are. They play a few more games than we do but that's to be understood."

Coaching Women's basketball is a new experience for Teacher. "It should be interesting," he said. "For me right now I think it's tougher coaching women because I know what to expect out of men and I think I know how much to push men in basketball. Where with women, it's still kind of an

experiment for me." He said he is trying to treat the team in the same light as he would a men's team.

Teacher expects less injuries with women than with men. "I think there's less contact in a women's game," he said. "They stay away a little bit better and aren't as aggressive or defensive as men."

He also said one of the biggest problems is getting some of the women to take the game seriously. Teacher said, "This is a serious

game and it isn't all just a social affair."

So far this year's returning sophomores are Shari Deane, Judy Ivon, Jenn Schenkel and Gina Neri. Freshmen include, Tina Harrison, Rosemarie Carroll, Val Weidner, Linda Straliking, Mary McQuone, Terri Grossinger, Karen Moekbe and Kim Buchette.

Any women interested in trying out for the team can contact Teacher or Martha Bolt, Women's Athletic Director, through their mailboxes in bldg. U.

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PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING 11/10/78
ALBUMS
BILLY JOEL 2ND STREET
FOREIGNER DOUBLE VISION
LINDA RONSTADT BACK IN THE USA
THE WHO WHO ARE YOU
AEROSMITH LIVE BOOTLEG
YES FORMERLY
HEART DOG & BUTTERFLY
BOSTON DON'T LOOK BACK
NEIL YOUNG COMES A TIME
ROLLING STONES SOME GIRLS
SINGLES
FOREIGNER DOUBLE VISION
AMBROSIA HOW MUCH I FEEL
ANNE MURRAY YOU NEEDED ME
TOTO HOLD THE LINE
DR. HOOK SHARIN THE NIGHT
FIREBALL STRANGE WAY
HEART STRAIGHT ON
BARRY MANILOW READY TO TAKE A CHANCE
CHICAGO ALIVE AGAIN
BILLY JOEL MY LIFE
The above list is merely a representation of the programming heard on WHCM. The order does not reflect the popularity of the selection. WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR - YOUR REQUESTS TAKEN AT EXTENSION 2, 3, 7. THE SOUND AROUND HARPER COLLEGE IS W H C M !!!

Fall sports end winning year

by Joe Kueck
This fall, Harper athletic teams were a dominant force in Illinois as the Hawks had two state champions, a state team qualify for national, an individual named Most Outstanding Player in Illinois in his sport and another qualified for nationals the second year in row.

The outstanding player was quarterback Neil Schmidt who led the Hawks to a NAC conference title and a spot in the Midwest Bowl. But he did not do it alone as outstanding performances to make the team state champions.

The football team placed four members on first team all-conference: Neil Schmidt,

quarterback, Mike Schell, linebacker, Bill Coopretter, offensive lineman, and Brian Getzelman, running back. They had two on second team: Bill Strawn wide receiver, and Ralph Florenza, defensive halfback.

Making honorable mention were Paul Passaglia, Randy Nys and Lane Jeffrin. The team had its most successful seasons ever finishing 8-1.
This year's team was made up of mostly freshmen and a high turnout next season could keep the Hawks at the top.

The other state champion was no less than excellent women's tennis team as they routed through NAC conference play undefeated, winning both Sectional and

Regional Region IV tournaments. He, later to claim the state crown and qualify for nationals this year in Waco, Texas.

The doubles team of Mary Beth Frick and Kris Krueger were unstopable as they went through the season without a loss and took the regional title to become state doubles champs. Coach Martha Lynn Bolt was named "Coach of the Year" to cap off one of the most successful seasons for any Harper athletic team.

In golf the team did not do as well as in past years, but Scott Spielman qualified for nationals his second year in a row. Last year Scott was Juro state champion, this year he again finished in the

top five for a free try to Odessa, Texas this spring. The team as a whole stood up third in the highly competitive NAC with Spielman and Steve Ford making all-conference.

Cross country faced a rebuilding season, but improved with every meet and finished a strong third in the NAC conference meet. Jerald Brydges was the only returning letterman from last year, again made all-conference honors as he placed fifth, but failed in his attempt to qualify for nationals this year as last year he placed fifth in the national meet.

The coaches of their respective sports have devoted much time

and effort to their teams and should be recognized for their outstanding efforts: John Elbank, football; Martha Lynn Bolt, women's tennis; Bob Nolan, cross country; and Roger Bechtold, golf.

All of these people also coach spring or winter sports and are already making plans to prepare those teams in hope of a conference title and accomplish as much as their fall counterparts did.

With these teams made up of mainly freshmen, and hopefully many will be returning next year, watch for the Hawks to be a major power in Illinois junior colleges athletics.



(photos by Joe Kueck)

All conference football

Neil Schmidt

If one needs to pick out one person responsible for Harper's most successful season ever, Schmidt would be the only logical choice. He alone accounted for over one-third of the Hawk's total offensive yardage with 1100 yards passing and over 300 yards rushing.

There aren't too many awards left for Schmidt to earn as he was first team all-conference and named "Outstanding Player in Illinois" which is about as high as one could get considering all of the junior colleges and all of the

flashed talent in the state.

Schmidt also led the team in scoring with nine touchdowns, and passed for ten more, as totally he accounted for 114 of Harper's 277 points.

Defense often defends this year found it tough to stop him as he can run inside or outside exceptionally well and three scoring strikes from either the pocket or on the run.

With Schmidt leaving next year Coach John Elbank is going to have to search near and far to find someone to fill Schmidt's shoes if they can catch them.

kept his teammates ready to pounce on the ball. When opposing ball carriers were hit by Mike they knew it and they also know there was no escaping as he stopped running back after running back for no gain.

"I always try to be leader with actions. There is a difference from talking about running wild sprouts hard and leading them through."

Mike had the responsibility of deciphering the coaches signals from the sidelines, relaying them to his teammates for every play and making the necessary adjustments to stop many a offense.

Mike said he is definitely going to continue playing football, which is bad news for many running backs who have yet to face "the every where at once" Eric.

as he made many diving, tumbling catches to keep Hawk offense alive. A two-year starter and captain for this year, Bill tried to keep the team ready for every game. "It was tough to get the team up for every game as the season wore on" but he must have done a good job as the team was ready for every game. Ada Concorcia or Wright.

He feels his size is somewhat of a hindrance for playing a wide receiver school as he does not fit the prototype of a wide receiver who is tall, rangy and has baskets for hands, as Bill is only 5'9" but uses his speed and quickness effectively for consistently making the long



Brian Getzelman

Getzelman was a somewhat overlooked member of the Harper backfield, but when the Hawk's needed first down yardage he got them. Getzelman was the teams leading groundgainer with over 600 yards, averaging 6.2 yards every time he carried the ball. This might not seem much of you, but that's a first down every other carry, and 3-4 yards is considered good for college ball.

He was second on the team for scoring hours with a total of eight touchdowns, seven rushing and one on a pass reception.

Getzelman is not big by football standards at 5'8" but can break tackles as if he was 6'2" and stay in a while showed break away speed as he broke one run for 71 yards outlasting everyone.

In the receiving department he caught eight passes and averaged 18.3 yards every time he caught the ball.

Getzelman should be returning next year, and if he does it gives Coach Elbank one less position to worry about.



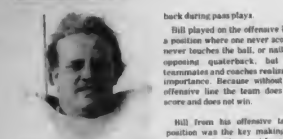
Mike Schell

When Harper's defense was on the field one could not help but notice "32" being almost everywhere at once. That was Mike Schell, defensive captain who anchored the Hawks defense and

Bill Strawn

When Harper needed a quick touchdown or faced long yardage situations, Bill was the man they looked for as the speedy wide receiver caught six touchdowns passes and averaged an astonishing 21.3 yards per catch.

Bill was the leading receiver for the Hawks with catches and could catch almost anything near him,



Bill Coopretter

You might not have heard his name much over the loud-speaker but it was Bill Coopretter who was responsible for those holes for Brian Getzelman to run through and it was Bill who kept defenders from dumping Neil Schmidt on his

Ralph Florenza

You didn't see much of Ralph during the game because he was

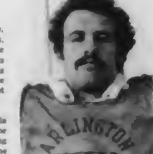
usually at the bottom of all those massive pile-ups, which opposing running backs faced every time they managed to surpass the Hawk defense. Ralph was the one holding on to the opposition making sure he went no further.
Ralph didn't make many spectacular plays on defense but he also didn't make any glaring mistakes as opposing teams knew about Ralph as he was always near the ball. He was a steady performer, always knowing where the ball was and was always there to stop it from coming any more yardage.
When a big interception was needed he constantly taking part in

back during pass plays.

Bill played on the offensive line, a position where one never scores, never touches the ball, or nulls the opposing quarterback, but his teammates and coaches realize his importance. Because without the offensive line the team does not score and does not win.

Bill from his offensive tackle position was the key making the difference if a play went for a long gain or a big loss. Most of the time it was for a big gain. He utilized his quickness to slip opponents who were usually much larger than him and this enabled him to open holes in which a truck could fit through.

Bill was another one of the few returnees from last year's squad and the coaches are glad he did as this year line was made up of mostly freshmen.



Mike Schell

When Harper's defense was on the field one could not help but notice "32" being almost everywhere at once. That was Mike Schell, defensive captain who anchored the Hawks defense and

Bill Strawn

When Harper needed a quick touchdown or faced long yardage situations, Bill was the man they looked for as the speedy wide receiver caught six touchdowns passes and averaged an astonishing 21.3 yards per catch.

Bill was the leading receiver for the Hawks with catches and could catch almost anything near him,

Fall teacher evaluations eliminated

by CINDY CARAVELLO
Due to a change in Harper policy, students will not have the opportunity to evaluate their teachers from their fall, 1978 classes.

According to Dr. David Williams, vice president of academic affairs, students are ordinarily asked to evaluate their teachers at the end of each semester by filling out a form prepared by the University of Illinois. Teachers are expected to have at least two of these sections fill out the forms in which students evaluate them.

Williams stated that it is not necessary for every student to be tabulated after the students have filled them out. Williams estimates that it costs around \$5,000 per year to purchase the evaluation forms and tabulate the results. Harper will be saving about \$1,300 by cutting out the fall

semester evaluations. Williams stated that the forms are not used as a method of deciding which teachers will be staying on to teach, but are referred back to when a question arises about the credibility of a teacher.

According to Williams, there have been some complaints from faculty members about the student/teacher evaluation that is presently being used at Harper. Some teachers feel that the evaluation is inappropriate and does not reflect an accurate

reading of student opinions.

Williams stated that the failure to pass the referendum was not the reason for cutting out this semester's student/teacher evaluation, but he added, it did help to give the final push in eliminating it.

In comparison to Harper's student/teacher evaluation, the evaluation used at Oxnard Community College is actually the basis for deciding which teachers will be eliminated from their staff. Dr. Richard Jordan, vice president of circulation and instruction at Oxnard, stated that the evaluation

is especially helpful in making decisions about part-time teachers who are employed by Oxnard.

The student/teacher evaluation used at Harper is also employed by Elgin Community College and some of the schools at the University of Illinois.

Although there is a possibility of changing the evaluation form altogether in the future "It's a valid, well-researched instrument that is used elsewhere other than here. It is not one that we have developed ourselves that would tend to be difficult to justify its validity," Williams said.

the harbinger

William Reiner Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle-Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067 312.397.3000

VOL. 12A NO. 13

DECEMBER 4, 1978

Snow slows down building A repairs

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Repairs to the roof on Bldg. A, supposed to be completed Nov. 20, have been delayed because of record snow. The completion of the repairs in the roof, that began in the middle of October, are almost finished. According to Dr. James Perry, Vice President of administrative services, the delay has resulted from workers not being able to lay the roofing while it is wet.

Dr. Ronald Mann, the director of business services, said that the new roof will cost about \$55,000. The money is coming from the site and Construction Fund, which is money that was earned by bonds sold at the time of constructing Harper College. After the roof on Bldg. A is completed and paid for, there will be only enough money for one or two more roofs to be replaced.

Even though the roof is only part way completed, Dr. Perry said, it is better off the way it is now than it was before the workers began to rip off the old roof. Moisture was seeping through and the insulation that lay underneath the roof was saturated which did not help to conserve heat or to serve its purpose as a roof, Perry said. The water pouring that has been laid down is the first step of the repairs.

The new roof, designed by Erickson, Kirtman, and Stillmuth, is divided into four sections and each section will have its own drain to remove the drainage problems experienced in the past. According to Mr. Mann, the architects believe that this roof will be better than the old one.

Building A, along with Buildings B through F, were the first to be

constructed at Harper. They were completed in 1967 at a cost of \$15 million. According to Dr. Perry, a roof should last about 20 years, but the roof on Bldg. A has lasted only nine years. The warranty on the roof was for one year only and the warranty for the new roof will be for five years. The maximum amount of time that Harper could get any contractor to warranty the roof was for five years.

The new roof will be made out of tar paper, insulation, and asphalt. It is commonly referred to as "all-weathercrete." It will be made up of several layers to insure performance. "Hopefully the new roof will last 15 to 20 years," said Dr. Perry.



Repairs to the roof on Bldg. A have been slowed down by the snow. Unexpected weather conditions have put the repair project behind schedule.

Speech team places sixth, duet act takes first

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Harper's Speech Team placed sixth at a tournament held at Illinois Community College on Nov. 10-11.

The Speech Team coached by Marvin Lorenz took home a first place trophy when Kay Hutchinson and John Lawrence both participated in duet acting. They performed a cutting from the play, "Where Have All the Lightenings Gone?"

Paul Harshbarger won fifth place in the category of Impromptu

or Speaking. Participants in this event are given a total of seven minutes to prepare and deliver a speech on a topic given to them.

The Reader's Theatre Program, entitled "George You Tense" placed first among all the other college entrants. The actors included Bruce Jones, John Lawrence, Joe Dullio, Kay Hutchinson and Liz Williamson. This performance was a collaboration of cuttings from three separate works of literature and with one central theme, "man's search for truth." Included in the performance were bits of modern dance performed by Liz Hutchinson and Kay Williamson.

Other team members included Mona Taylor who participated in Duet Acting along with Joe Dullio; Bev Hauger in extemporaneous speaking; Sara Kehring in informative speaking; Tom Alberti in informative speaking and persuasive speaking; Jim Dickson in After Dinner Entertainment and Impromptu speaking; Marvin Hart in informative speaking; Cindy Caravello in After Dinner Entertainment and Impromptu speaking; Bruce Zaara in persuasive speaking; and Paul Harshbarger in After Dinner Entertainment.

EDITORIAL

Congratulations... Harper athletes

This year's Harper Hawks have had a very successful season so far, and only about one-fourth of the students probably realize it.

Harper's athletic teams deserve a hearty round of applause for their excellent performance in the NAC conference battles. Every Harper team, despite lack of crowds and cheers, came out their best ever this season.

Not many people went to the Midwest Bowl and encouraged the Hawks football team, who battled their way to win a state championship, and were contenders in the race for midwest champion. Even though they didn't win the bowl, all of Harper can be very proud of the team who had their best season ever this fall with an 8-1 record.

In addition to their NAC conference title Harper football also had even more honors. Quarterback Neil Schmidt made first team all-conference and was named "Outstanding player in Illinois." Three other players made first team all-conference; two men made second team, and three players were listed as honorable mentions.

The women weren't left out of this display of excellent athletics at all. Helping the team along was the unbeatable doubles team of Mary Beth Frick and Kris Krueger who became state doubles champions. The women's tennis team took the NAC title by being undefeated in conference play. The team won both Sectional and Regional Region IV tournaments, making them state champions. This May the team will go to Texas, with "Coach of the year" Marlin Lynn Bolt, for the Nationals.

The Hawks golf team came in third in the NAC conference. Scott Spielman qualified for Nationals for the second time. He and Steve Ford also made all-conference team.

We congratulate the Harper Hawks and their coaches for a fine season and hope they will continue to reach such high goals.

Legislation against abortion clinics

After investigations by the Better Government Association and the Chicago Sun-Times, finally a legislator is going to start action against the abortion clinics in Chicago. It is very unfortunate that it took several cases of cruel and dangerous treatment, and even several deaths to prompt action by government officials, but at least it is being done.

State Representative Eugenia Chapman will introduce a bill to the House of Representatives which will allow the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) to inspect abortion facilities any time, either announced or unannounced. The IDPH will then have the authority to immediately close a facility if the safety of the patients is in jeopardy. The minimum number of inspections will be increased to four to six times a year.

Representative Chapman's bill will also require amending the Abortion Law by requiring that all abortions must be performed in approved facilities. Right now the only requirement for abortions is that they be performed by a physician, no reference is made to the type of facility they are performed in.

Other requirements of the bill will: force financial and ownership disclosures to be made by facilities, require posting of licenses and of any notices issued by the IDPH concerning suspension of a license, increase penalties for violations and require initial and renewal license fees.

After five months of investigation it looks like the Sun-Times and the Better Government Association finally got through and convinced some people that the abortion clinic issue is important!

It's great to see someone trying to prevent the inhuman butchering of women. It is a woman who's trying to end it.



Photo Opinion: Have you started to prepare for your final exams?

(by Mike Wendon)



Greg Moore: Yes, I have become I want good grades.



Lorita Costello: No, I have a week of new material to comprehend before I can even be finished.



Pat McCreedy: Yes, I have for two classes.



Debbie Wurster: No, I usually start the day before class.

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed names will be held upon request. Advertising rates deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William James Harper College, Altonwood and Roselle Roads, Pleasant Hill, Illinois. Phone 312-386-8211.

Generally Speaking..

by CINDY CARAVELLO



The season is to jolly and unfortunately it's time for final exams too. As much as we don't like it, many of us now find ourselves ill with a case of double pneumonia or triple bronchitis.

Let's face it. Nobody likes to be sick, especially if you've come this far into the semester. Only one more week left of classes and then you can leave to be sick in the privacy of your own home. This is the time of year when a lot of people's attitudes towards their fellow Harper students begin to change. It's probably because everyone is getting so protective about their own health. Whatever you have, nobody else wants it. You really can't blame them for staying away from you if you're sick; however, there are some people who actually go out of their way to make you feel as unwanted as a TB escapee from the intensive-care ward. These sadistic students go to great lengths to seek out and harass their ill-fated counterparts.

It's not hard for these unscrupulous people to point out someone less fortunate than themselves. These "would-be" patrons usually take around one or two boxes of Domestick's brand tissues because it's the cheapest kind. They're also the ones that hear bathroom rasches beneath their mouths because using Domestick's brand tissues is like using a sheet of number ten sandpaper on your face.

Another dead give away to the sick person is the way he or she smells. I don't care how many hot showers you take, it's a real trick to remove layer upon layer of Vicks VapoR, Ben Gay and Mentholatum that has seeped deep into your pores.

Anyone that sneezes should be at home consuming gallons of chicken soup and bottles of herbalizurates. But since nobody likes to check 16 credits hours of college out the window, we'll probably be seeing a bit of corporate, white-faced, stony-eyed students rummaging the halls trying to keep down the chicken soup they bought from the vending machines.

Our goal, as fine specimens of upright Harper students, should be to make these people as comfortable as possible. Unfortunately, there are always a few students who will make it very difficult for an ailing fellow student to feel at ease while attending that last week of classes.

Everytime the strap threat victim sneezes in B1A, B1B, some barbaric freshman will manage to make it a point to burst out in the middle of class with "Cover up, snuff your snuff, we don't want to get sick!" It doesn't phase them a bit that you already have no layers of Fruit of the Loom banties; it's around your face to insure a sterile atmosphere for all those around you.

Teachers are also guilty of abusing sick students. You can always find one or two teachers who will insist that you sit in the back of the room by the fire extinguisher until your health improves or until you stop irritating the rest of the class by sneezing or until you stop irritating the rest of the class by sneezing or until you stop irritating the rest of the class by sneezing.

A sick college student can get very depressed by all the pressures that are exerted upon him or her late in the semester. The odds are really against you. People are making bets as to how much longer you'll be able to hold out. Friends and family members suddenly begin to shun you, because to them, you're not more than a nose-dropper, gut backing, germ spreader. Everywhere you go, you get asked that all too familiar, ridiculous question, "Are you sick?" After the thirtieth person has popped this question, you may just lash out in anger and frustration.

You really don't need all this aggravation. In fact, if it wasn't the last week of classes, you'd probably be in the hospital with needles in your veins, a thermometer wedged in your mouth and an oxygen mask over your face. Instead, you have five 3,000 word essays due by Friday; two makeup speeches to give; you must disconnect and label all the parts of a common household by this afternoon; and to top it all off, you still didn't write that paper entitled, "Life has been so good to me."

Life wouldn't seem so bad if your nose was functioning and your throat didn't feel like somebody got at it with a butcher knife. Since there is no cure for the common cold, you're stuck.

But no matter how miserable your life may seem, keep on going. No matter how low your blood pressure may be, keep on working. No matter how much others ridicule you, keep on smiling. As for those people who are doing all the harassing, you'd better cut it out, it's going to be a long winter and you may be next.



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'Lord of the Rings' an entertaining cartoon

by BRAD CASE

Many critics have recently ridiculed the new animated film version of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" for being too confusing and not having any audience appeal except to die-hard Tolkien fans.

Having never read Tolkien, I went to see this film with quite a bit of apprehension. What I saw was one of the finest animated features that I had ever viewed, ranking right up there with the best of the best.

Ski trip

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a between-college ski trip to Banff, Canada from January 4-11, 1979. In previous years, they have sponsored trips to Vail, Steamboat, and Aspen.

A non-stop jet transportation via Air Canada takes students from O'Hare to Calgary, Alberta. Students will be picked up at the airport and taken to Banff, where they will stay at the Voyager Inn for seven nights. The Voyager Inn boasts of an outdoor heated pool and sauna. Students will be provided with six days of lift tickets usable at any of three major ski areas: Lake Louise, Sunnibee Village, and Mt. Norquay.

All of this is included in the per person price of \$47.25 quad, \$57.25 triple, or \$67.25 twin occupancy. This trip is open to anyone, so friends and family may also come along. Helicopter skiing and dog sled or sleigh rides are available at an extra cost.

Brochures are available in the Student Activities Office, AS3. All reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Minimum deposit is 8% balance is due by Dec. 4. Contact student activities for more information.

Movie Review

Disney cartoons. My conclusion was: never listen to the critics! Ralph Bakshi, the producer of "The Lord of the Rings," whose credits include "Fritz the Cat" and "Watership 10," has really outdone himself on this picture. He brings to life the characters of "Middle Earth" in a totally unique fashion. According to the critics, the mistake Bakshi made in producing this movie was sticking too closely with the storyline of the book, and therefore alienating anyone who hasn't read the book. I say this is garbage.

The story is actually a very basic one: of good versus evil, the good being the elderly wizard Gandalf and the dwarf-like creatures called Hobbits and the evil being all the vile creatures and warts of Middle Earth. The plot concerns one Hobbit in particular named Frodo, who possesses one magic ring and is sent on quest by the wizard Gandalf to a mountainous far away. This being the one and only place where the ring can be destroyed.

posed of without falling into the wrong hands. Why don't they keep the ring if it's magic you ask? Well it seems the intentions of anyone possessing the ring always turn to evil and bring about little dwarfs, these Hobbits want to have nothing to do with it. These you have it. The good guys have the ring and the bad guys want it. It's as simple as that.

The point I'm trying to stress is that rare Tolkien's story is deeper and more interesting than any broad explanation might suggest, but you really don't have to be into it to appreciate "The Lord of the Rings." The way in which Bakshi imaginatively translates the story into film is the real star. The beautiful background layouts and fluent animation makes the movie an artistic achievement.

"The Lord of the Rings" is a great rate entertainment. It's a great film to keep yourself in for a couple of hours and I definitely recommend it. But don't listen to me. I'm just a critic.

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—Newsbriefs

Art exhibit

"Reminiscences of Europe, paintings, drawings, photos etc., an exhibit of work done by Harper students while traveling through Europe last summer, is on display in the second floor of bldg. C now through Dec. 17.

The students' travels took them to London, the English countryside, Wales, northern France and Paris.

For additional information students may contact Mr. John Kennen, exhibit coordinator, at ext. 367.

Children's Theatre

Additions for the Harper College Young Children's Theater's production of "The Mink and the Magician" will be held today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in A23.

Copies of the script are an reserve in the LRC.

For further information students may contact Mary Jo Willis at ext. 448 or 380 or visit A23.

Liturgical service

A Eucharistic Liturgy will be celebrated at noon on Friday in D238.

Father Peter Bowman, pastor of St. James Parish in Arlington Heights will be the celebrant of this Mass for the Feast of The Immaculate Conception.

This Liturgy is being sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Student needed

The Publications Board is still in need of a student member. Any student who is not a member of student government or student publication is eligible. Interested students should contact Joanne Panhania in the Student Activities Office, A238.

Free concert

The Harper Community Orchestra and Chorus will appear in concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the college center lounge. The program is open to the public free of charge.

George Mahan will conduct the orchestra in a reading of the French Symphony in D Minor. Anthony Mustardo will direct the community chorus, brass and piano ensemble in Harry Limone's "Sing Ye Now of Christmas."

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This concert is part of a series sponsored by the Harper music dept. Further information is available at ext. 368.

Sen. Regner here

Illinois State Senator David Regner from the third district will be speaking today on state government and current issues facing the legislature and will be answering questions from 12 to 1 p.m. in D238.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Ecology Club Mtg.

Harper's Outdoor and Ecological Club will have an organizational meeting on Thursday Dec. 7 in room H108 at 1 p.m.

The club is interested in events such as, canoe trips, backpacking, camping, and hiking.

For more information contact Professor Bernstein or Professor Kozala.

Final exam schedule

Fall 1978


DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday December 11	Tuesday December 12	Wednesday December 13	Thursday December 14	Friday December 15
9:00-9:30	ENGLISH 101 & 102	ALL ACCOUNTING CLASSES	2E-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 9:00-9:15	M-W-F 7:00-7:50
10:00-11:30	M-W-F 9:00-9:30	T-R 9:30-10:30	M-W-F 11:00-11:30	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 12:05-1:20
12:00-1:30	M-W-F 10:00-10:30	T-R 10:30-11:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:30-2:45	MAKE UP
2:00-3:30	M-W-F 1:00-1:30	T-R 2:30-4:10	M-W-F 4:00-4:50	T-R 2:00-2:50	

EVENING SCHOOL

- Classes beginning at 4:30 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
- Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of December 11 for final examinations. The final should not be longer than two 2 1/2 hours.
- Friday evening and Saturday classes may hold the final examination on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16 respectively.

Final grades are due no later than noon, December 16 for classes giving exams on December 11-11
Final grades for exams given on December 13 & 16 are due on Monday, December 18



THE RTA EXPRESS

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Revised bus route serves Harper College.



693 Harper College

More students commute via bus.

The students of William Rainey Harper College will continue to enjoy regular bus service to school. The newly revised #93 bus serves the campus as well as Northwest Community Hospital and Meadows Center for the Handicapped. Students who commute to school via RTA's North Westerns commuter service can catch the bus at the Arlington Heights Station. The map below shows you the route of the #93. The bus runs at convenient times weekdays. The fare is only 50 cents.


Free schedules for the #93 may be obtained by writing RTA, P.O. Box 9728, Chicago, IL 60690. Or you may call RTA Travel Information toll free 800 872 7000. For best service, calls should be made in the evening.



Map labels: O'Hare Station, 693, 693 Harper College, North Westerns, Meadows Center, Northwest Community Hospital, Harper College, Arlington Heights Station, North Westerns, O'Hare Station, 693, 693 Harper College.

Inexpensive transfer provides travel in six counties.

For an additional dime, students and other passengers may purchase an RTA Universal Transfer, which is good for transportation on most RTA bus services in the six counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will.



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Students plan vacations

By RALPH

With the first onslaught of the winter weather upon the northern areas of the country many college students, like the birds, are planning the annual migration south.

Christmas and spring breaks are an ideal time for students to escape from the burdens of classes and the harshness of winter in a warmer climate. Through poor planning, students who would like to go to Florida over vacation never make it. Hotel reservations and travel plans often must be made months in advance to obtain any guarantees.

Students often who receive their income tax refund check only a week before vacation time find themselves with enough money for the trip but are unable to get rooms in, stay in, and consequently lose out. They are faced with returning home to the same cold weather they left.

In order to insure a pleasant vacation, plans and reservations should be made early in the year. Often hotel reservations can be made months in advance by placing a small deposit on the room. Hotels in Florida and the larger hotel chains often have toll-free numbers that can be called when reserving rooms.

Thus can save the student money because he will be calling at the hotels expense and won't have to pay for a call to a hotel that is already full.

When reserving the room make sure the proper rates are given because the room will be forfeited if not claimed in time. There are always people waiting in line for cancelled reservations at another room will be hard to find.

Additionally the initial deposit is usually lost if the room is not claimed. Be sure to find out the hotel's policy concerning the time the rooms must be claimed by. Hotels won't hold the rooms more

than a few minutes after the check time so if you are delayed on the road be sure to call and inform the hotel.

After reservations have been made the only other problems confronting the student is a method of transportation.

There are several popular methods. The first is the car. This often the least expensive because the cost of the gas can be split between several people, as well as the driving chores.

Next on the list is the airplane. Generally this costs more than the other ways, especially during the tourist season. Bargain airlines and charter flights are worth investigating, however.

Usually there are also buses and trains which service many of the

major cities in Florida. These ways may take the longest, but are not as expensive as flying.

Travel agencies offer package deals on both the rooms and transportation in many of the popular areas in Florida. Some of these trips include meals which are probably the most expensive items on the trip, including the hotel room. This can be a money saving device for those who are careful and watch for hidden costs.

Some colleges also offer package deals such as the ones above to students. Generally these are at a lower cost than the other types of programs. There are many options open to the student as long as he plans ahead and takes the time to make wise choices. (Campus Digest/News Service)

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WHCM

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PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING 11/10/78

ALBUMS	
BILLY JOEL	32ND STREET
FOREIGNER	DOUBLE VISION
LINDA RONSTADT	BACK IN THE USA
THE WHO	WHO ARE YOU
AEROSMITH	LIVE BOOTLEG
YES	TORMATO
HEART	DOG & BUTTERFLY
BOSTON	DON'T LOOK BACK
NEIL YOUNG	COMES A TIME
ROLLING STONES	SOME GIRLS
SINGLES	
FOREIGNER	DOUBLE VISION
AMBRUSIA	HOW MUCH I FEEL
ANNE MURRAY	YOU NEEDED ME
TOTO	HOLD THE LINE
DR. HOOK	SHARIN THE NIGHT
FIREBALL	STRANGE WAY
HEART	STRAIGHT ON
BARRY MANILOW	READY TO TAKE A CHANCE
CHICAGO	ALIVE AGAIN
BILLY JOEL	MY LIFE

The above list is merely a representation of the programming heard on WHCM. The order does not reflect the popularity of the selection. WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR - YOUR REQUESTS TAKEN AT EXTENSION 2, 3, 7. THE SOUND AROUND HARPER COLLEGE IS W H C M !!!

Ski trip offered

Harper College Student Activities Office is sponsoring a ski trip to the Canadian Rockies resort of Banff from Jan. 4-11, 1979.

The trip includes roundtrip jet transportation; accommodations at the Voyager Inn, which boasts of an outdoor heated pool and sauna;

and six days of lift tickets at any of the three major ski areas: Lake Louise, Sunshine Village and Mt. Norquay.

The per person price is \$497.25 for quad, \$307.25 for tripla or \$402.25 for twin occupancy. Helicopter skiing and dog sled or sleigh rides are available at an additional cost.

Secretarial Science offered

A number of courses are being offered this Spring in the Secretarial Science area. These courses are designed for students looking for opportunities to learn skills for office employment, for those who are currently working who wish to develop their skills to a higher level, for those who wish to break up on their skills in order to return to the working world or for those who just wish to learn how to type.

Courses in typing, shorthand, machine transcription, business machines, secretarial procedures, word processing and specialized courses in the medical and legal secretarial fields are all being offered during the day and evening hours.

Mary Ann Mickins, Coordinator of the Secretarial Programs, says there is an increasing demand for office help in the Northwest Suburban area. Because of the great number of businesses moving into the Harper area, job opportunities are unlimited on either a part-time or full-time basis.

For further information on any of the secretarial courses, students may contact the Business Division Coordinator in U208 or Mary Ann Mickins in P348.



Something Super Coming to a Theater Near You.

Horoscope

ARIES: March 21 to April 19: Tempting ease, and while it may be hard to concentrate, you can make real progress toward career goals. Use your creative imagination, express your opinions and you will gain cooperation from others.

Taurus: April 20 to May 20: Some Taurus may be taking a journey and reluctance to get started makes it hard to take care of present routine matters. Be kind and considerate of associates get your mind off yourself by thinking of others.

GEMINI: May 21 to June 20: Good time to reactivate a plan you had that requires the help of others. A career matter can be solved now. Practice gain in community or civic affairs to increase your reputation and social standing.

CANCER: June 21 to July 21: You can have success now in forwarding your personal plans. Keep your original ideas to yourself, though, in case someone may profit from it instead of you. (Chance of a financial uplift) from a previous investment or loan.

LEO: July 22 to Aug. 21: You could be the center of attention now and really enjoy it. More leisure time makes it possible to enjoy hobbies and entertaining. Get out a bit and keep up your social life. Be sure to show gratitude for the friendship given to you.

VIRGO: Aug. 22 to Sept. 21: Catch up on all the many small duties that have accumulated—shopping, phone calls, repairs and odds and ends. High energy impells you to be competitive and combative, so watch your tongue to not injure other's feelings.

LIBRA: Sept. 22 to Oct. 21: You are inspired now, so get out creative projects and rework them. Some Librans find they can take a long desired journey now. Your pace is fast and you know you are performing well. Accept criticism from others.

SCORPIO: Oct. 22 to Nov. 21: A rather hectic schedule continues, and if you have met your deadlines it can be culminating success for you. A current problem is best solved by listening to your own intuition play it by ear.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: You can feel a real pleasure in your work now as the financial picture becomes more encouraging. First up emotions and tensions should be expressed now to "clear the air" and give you a feeling of peace.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: Good time to discuss Christmas plans with a dear one—perhaps inviting a relative to share the holidays with you. A feeling of calm and greater satisfaction with things as they are makes you feel better adjusted.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Concentration on projects already underway is favored now. Hework ideas and plans you may have given up on before, since you are especially creative at the moment. A trip with a friend is possible.

PISCES: Feb. 19 to March 20: Utilize your philosophical abilities to simplify the solution to problems now. Someone you meet now could help you fulfill a long-held dream. Take stock of where you have been, what you have accomplished, and try again.

—Campus Digest News



National Players, the largest-running theatrical repertory company in the United States, now on its 20th anniversary tour, will be at Harper Wednesday at 8 p.m. They will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in K106. Admissions is free for students and \$2 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

Tutoring service

Harper's Tutoring Service, located in F332, is free to any student enrolled in any course. Student tutors provide review help in over 30 subject areas. Very advanced or technical subjects are excluded. Student tutors are trained and, in most cases, have taken the courses they tutor from the present instructor. Many of them have been recommended by the instructors.

In addition to student tutoring, professional teachers are available in certain subject areas such as English. Any student needing writing help and/or proofreading are welcome. Students need not be enrolled in English classes to qualify for help with papers for other courses. Organization and absence of mechanical writing errors can do much to improve a paper's grade. More information is available at ext. 530.

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Bob Dervay puts up a shot for two of his 22 points against Oaktown. Harvey with the rest of his teammates bombed Oaktown 91-69 in their home opener. (photo by Mike Wendes)

Basketball wins first two games

by Joe Knaak

Harper basketball has taken a cue from its fall counterparts by winning its first two games in convincing fashion.

The Hawks won their home opener from Oaktown 91-69. The game saw both teams ice-cold in the beginning as neither team made a shot in during the first three minutes. Harper's first basket of the season was a job shot by sophomore Brad Sinclair who also during the first half controlled both offensive and defensive boards.

Harper never trailed from then on. The Hawks built up a slight lead during the first half as freshman John Moran came off the bench to give the Hawks the offensive spark they needed as jobs, but his first four-out-of-five

shots. The first half ended with the Hawks leading by a slim seven point margin, 38-32.

In the second half the Hawks turned it into a laughter as freshmen stars Jeff Martinski and Craig Chespek didn't allow the Oaktown guards to get near the basket as they used their height advantage to knock away Oaktown passes and turn them into 5-on-1 fastbreaks.

At one time Harper led by over thirty points and just coasted to a 29-point victory.

Head Coach Roger Reichold praised sophomore center Ron Warriner for his excellent defensive play in shutting off Oaktown's high post. Bob Harrow also came off the bench to pass well and score crucial baskets to put the game away. Leading scorer for the Hawks was Craig Rawlins who rumped in 19 points.

Harper picked up their second win in a rim over Washburn in the Budweiser tournament as the Hawks won easily 86-54. The Hawks had five players in double figures for a balanced scoring attack, a sign of a good team. Top scorer for Harper was again Craig Rawlins with 29, followed by Rawlins was Jeff Martinski, 13, Brad Sinclair 12, Bob Thomas 12, and John Moran 10. In the championship game the Hawks ran into trouble as they lost to the powerful Tri-Plex Chapparrals 86-60. Leading scorer for the Hawks was Jeff Martinski with 20. Brad Sinclair had 15, and Craig Rawlins had 11.

The Hawks next two game away as they play Wright tomorrow and Thornton on Friday. Both are conference games. The Hawks next home game is Dec. 12 vs. Washburn at 8 p.m. at St. Vrain.

All-conference golf, cross country

Golf Scott Spielman

Scott is one of the premier golfers in the state of Illinois. Last year he was junior college state champion and this year he was runner-up. This is his second year in a row to qualify for nationals and hopes to improve his finish from last year in Waco, Texas. The weather could be his only setback because nationals are not until June and he is in the mercy of the cruel Illinois weather for practice time. He is two-time NAC conference champion and has finished second in overall average both years.

Scott always finished near the top in almost every tournament he played in and is always a threat to take top honors in any meet. Coach Bruce Reichold and Scott is one of the finest golfers he's ever coached and hopes Scott can continue playing for a few more school, which he undoubtedly will as talent like this is not looked over.

Steve Ford

Steve was the number two golfer all season but that's not too bad considering who was number one. Steve did well in all of the team events but really finished up strong as he placed 10th in the NAC

conference meet to take all-conference honors.

Steve is only a freshman and coach Reichold is expecting some big things out of him as he is one of the most highly rated freshmen in the increasingly competitive NAC.

If Steve improves next season as much as he did this year no reason why he could not take another individual state championship to Harper's athletic program and lead the Hawks golf team to the top of the NAC where they belong.

Cross Country Jeff Brydges

Jeff has been the number one runner for Harper's cross country team for the last two seasons and last year led them to a conference title and a third place finish in the state meet.

This year he was the only returning letterman but still led an overworked team to a third place finish in the NAC. Jeff himself placed 5th making it

the second year in a row he was all-conference. Last season he also qualified for nationals, placing 49th. This year he did not make it as he was hampered by sickness and minor injuries early in the season.

Jeff will most likely be attending Northern. If true, it'd only be for the fun of it, and Jeff is he might not have time with classes.

He also runs track and coach Bob Nolan is expecting a strong track campaign from Jeff in the 800 and 1,500 meters.

Wrestlers begin trip to nationals

by Paul Prenting
Robbed by injuries and forfeits the Hawk wrestling team went down in defeat by a score of 14-21. The surprising loss to Lake County left the Hawks stunned.

Freshman 118 pounder Paul Prenting started things off on the right foot with a second period pin. He had been winning 1-0 and then went on to mercifully pin his opponent.

Sophomore standout Joe Harza went on to overcome his opponent with a third period pin after a shaky start. As one of Harper's three returning national qualifiers, Harza made use of his physical conditioning and experience to pick to win. This gave Harper an early but short-lived lead.

Freshman Jay Evans and sophomore Tom Smith dropped the next two bouts by a decision and default respectively.

Harper rebounded with a win by national qualifier Mike Hill, in the night's headliner bout. Hill outclassed Lake County's Jeff Jenkins

also a national qualifier to pick up a win for the Hawks.

Varsity Matt Rick and Gene Holmquist, 137, both suffered defeats, with Matt going down by a pin.

The next two bouts went to Lake County via a forfeit at 177 and a pin over Harper's Jeff Harhart.

The meet ended on an up note for the Hawks with freshman heavyweight Sena Menaal who pinned his Lake County opponent in the third period.

Piers, Head coach Norm Tavelace was angered by the loss but saw a reason for hope. "I really thought we could do some better if Weber had straddled and Scotty hadn't got hurt." Weber will be ineligible until next semester, and as a returning national qualifier his absence is felt.

Tavelace's Evans stated he has defeat commitments. "I should have scheduled that event alive." The wrestling Hawks hope to bounce back at the Whitewater Invitational this Saturday.



Returning national qualifiers Joe Rizza and Mike Hill (caption by Joe Knaak)

Meeting for all interested students in track.
Dec. 7 - 12 p.m. D-196
or
Contact Bob Nolan
D-291A Ext. 451

ATTENTION BASEBALL PLAYERS:

Students planning to try-out must meet with coach Eliasik Dec. 7 3 p.m. Bldg. V. If unable to attend contact Coach Eliasik at V. Bldg. or call Ext. 467

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VOL. 12A NO. 14

DECEMBER 11, 1978

Peace on Earth
Goodwill
to Man



Editorial Students can't evaluate teachers

Teacher evaluations have been eliminated. The reason given was that they cost too much. The vice president of academic affairs said that the school would save a lot of money each year by eliminating the purchasing and tabulating of these forms.

By eliminating the evaluations the students as well as the teachers are being denied a privilege. It was said that faculty members have been complaining that the evaluation forms used at Harper are inaccurate and inappropriate. Instead of dropping them completely, we should convert to the forms used by Oskoin, or some of the other schools with better evaluation procedures. There are many students and teachers who take the forms seriously and use them constructively. These people would like to keep some form of student/teacher evaluation.

Teacher evaluation forms are very important to both students and teachers.

One reason that the forms are very important is the incentive that is provided for the teacher by having their students grade them. A teacher will try harder and prepare a better classroom procedure if he knows that each student will be grading him at the end of the course. Most likely the teacher will try to make the course more appealing and more interesting if they are going to be graded.

As a result of the forms being eliminated, we may see teachers sliding down in their level of teaching. The standards of teaching may be lowered because the teachers will know that the students won't be able to do much about it.

Another reason for the evaluation is for the students. If a teacher is unfair, biased, or preferential in the treatment of certain students, other students have the right to try and make the teacher aware of his or her misbehavior. Students have the right to let the teacher and the teacher's superiors know what is going on in the classroom. Students can be more objective about the situation, than a teacher can be.

With the forms being eliminated teachers can continue, or begin to, show preferences for certain students. Teachers won't have to make the courses appealing to everyone, just their favorite students. All students will not get the same quality of education.

One other reason for the evaluation forms is again for the teachers. Many teachers do like to look at the evaluations and use them for bettering their standards of teaching. Good teachers who are interested in providing quality education for all students, will be interested in seeing what the students think of them.

Just because the student/teacher evaluation forms have been eliminated doesn't mean students won't have any say regarding teachers. It will just be harder for students to convey their feelings about teachers. If there is a teacher that is damaging in his way of teaching, or commendable for his methods, students should talk to that teacher first, then if necessary, talk to Dr. David Williams, vice president of academic affairs.

Christmas comes as a welcome break

It's the last week of school for Harper students and they are all thinking about winter break and Christmas presents right? Well that's only half right, they are thinking about final exams.

The real celebration of the semester break doesn't begin until after finals are over. After the pressure is off and everyone realizes they won't have any more studying or homework for an entire month, the fun begins. The week of exams is placed strategically during the middle of December when everyone starts their mad dash at last minute Christmas shopping. During that week students try to read the whole book for every course they have and get in on the Christmas sales to buy gifts for friends and family. Usually the days grow shorter for some odd reason this last week and everyone mutters that they shouldn't have waited until the night before exams to start studying.

But, after the hectic week of exams, everybody can enjoy a break. By this time there is always a lot of snow on the ground and that opens a path for many winter activities.

Winter break is a long, awaited time for relaxing and enjoying one's friends and family. Even though the time does go by very quickly, there are many opportunities to participate in the various winter activities if one pursues their activities early in the break. They will have plenty of time to accomplish everything they wanted to.

Front Cover by Steve Moskal



Letters to Editor

Peer counselors in women's center upset with "Voice"

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, the peer counseling staff of the Harper College Women's Center, wish to express our displeasure with the article titled "Home-away from home," which appeared in the Nov. 20, 1978, issue of the "VOICE," published by the class of students in Journalism 233.

We have spent three semesters attempting to dispel the image of the Women's Center as being "an exclusive club." Everyone is welcome in the Women's Center.

One does not have to be a woman, nor are welcomed, in fact, one will occasionally find a male peer counselor on duty in the center.

One does not have to be a student at Harper; anyone from the community is large is welcomed.

One does not have to be a returning student; all students are welcomed. Nor does one have to be enjoying the music in the cafeteria or lounge; surprisingly, some of us dislike it.

The Women's Center is a special place that fills special needs, and anyone can have those special needs. The center, as P177, offers a place to have coffee, companionship, conversation, a place to share the joy and triumph of getting an "A," or the disappointment of doing worse, a place to find new friends and encouragement, a place to ask questions about the college and to receive information about courses, transferring, re-enrollment, etc.

The peer counselors have been trained to be good listeners, trained in the soft-gritty information when and where to make referrals. We are not professionals; we are students just like most of

our contacts, but we do have empathy for those who find us in the Women's Center, no matter who they are, and that is what counts the most. That is what makes the Women's Center, for many, a

home away from home

Barbara Baker
Ellie Lorkowski
Lemore Paritz
Peer Counselors
Harper College

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held open request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William H. Sawyer Harper College, Altonquin and Heslop Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 441.

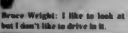
Photo Opinion:

Do you like the snow?

(by MIKE WENDES)



Mary Lee Wehrin: Yes because I like to ski.



Bruce Wright: I like to look at it, but I don't like to drive in it.



Joanna Reskin: I think it's a lot of fun.

Photo Opinion:

What are you doing over winter break?

(by MIKE WENDES)



Pam Alexander: I will be working on touring the Children's theater.



Mary Lee Wehrin: Yes because I like to ski.



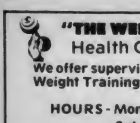
Jeff Gayer: No it's a hassle to shovel.



Catherine Nimsa: Yes I like it for skiing but I hate it for driving.



Carol Baldwin: My beverages are going to teach me to cross-country ski.



Chris Keunen: Working my butt off.

Letter to the Editor

Rebuttal to Voice letter

Dear Editor,
I would like to reply to the letter from the poor coeditors of the "Women's Center" regarding the article I wrote on the November 30, 1978 issue of the "VOICE."
Having visited the center many times and having interviewed the three coeditors: Barbara Baker, Ellen Lorkowski and Lenore Paolits, individually in the center, I must say the presence of men was striking by their absence! And why not? After all it is the "Women's

Center." I am sure, from time to time, they have a male speaker at their Wednesday meetings but when one male speaker was unable to attend - he sent his wife as his substitute. That was on November 1, 1978, when Harper College President James McGrath was represented by his wife.
"C'mon now, it is not the "Women's Center" it is the "Women's Center" and it serves a vitally needed function on campus.
As for it being available to the

community at large - I would hope so, because Harper is a community college and all services are available to the community. However, you will find it is used by students continuing or completing their education here at Harper.
As for "escaping the hard rock music in the lounge or cafeteria", that was a direct quote from one of the women enjoying their "home away from home."
Sincerely,
Pat Moore
"VOICE" Reporter

Faculty salaries cause suit

When John Redding, editor of the Weber State College Signalpost, requested a list of faculty salaries last spring, it didn't seem like an "outrage" request to him. After all, students help pay for salaries through tuition and tax dollars, and it seemed to him students would like to know how much teachers at the Utah college are paid.
Besides, Utah officials had proclaimed such records public the preceding summer.
Nine months and many repeat requests later, Redding realized only too well it wasn't just a matter of course to get the salary listing.

Since March, school administrators, backed by state officials, steadfastly refused to release the salaries for publication. Thus, Redding filed suit against the school and the state.
Redding's suit is the first of its kind filed in Utah. If the suit is successful, the Utah State Records Committee, which judged in July, 1977, that "all names and salaries of all state employees at all state institutions be retained as public data," will compel Weber president Rodney Brady to release the information.
Redding, in turn, is waiting for a

Dec. 21 meeting of the Records Committee. The public meeting will hear views of salary disclosure in higher education, and form a specific policy. "They'll decide if they're going to follow the law they made," Redding notes with irony.
School and state administrators have never denied that information was designated "public." The heated problem with releasing the salaries, as President Brady put it, is that it would "disregard the civil liberties and invade the privacy rights of the individuals concerned."

Idea box taken down

A few days ago the suggestion box, previously located at the entrance of the service area in the cafeteria, was torn off the wall. A fellow student was obviously voicing his opinion toward the concept of a suggestion box or possibly even the food service itself.
Some of the less violent comments in the box include lower prices, a larger variety of bakery goods and pizza and chicken more often.
According to Mr. Cliff Weener, director of food service, the suggestions that are financially feasible are enacted upon. "Lower prices is not one of them. I suggest that complaints be sent to the Pro-

vident as we are not in the position to do so at this time," commented Weener.
The food service staff does not feel that a larger variety of bakery goods is practical because of the large selection now offered, which include donuts, sweet rolls, cake slices, pie slices and cookies. All of the bakery goods are baked each day to insure freshness.
Pizzas and fried chicken are now offered every other week because of their popularity. This is one of the suggestions that was decided to put in action.
Students are encouraged to express their suggestions and comments by use of the suggestion box which will be nailed securely back in place in the near future.

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Senator talks to political science class

by JOAN PETERSON

Illinois State Senator David Freer from the third district recently spoke to political science students from Mady Wanta's Suburban, Urbana and State Government class.

One of the topics he talked about was why the legislature votes the way it does. "There are a couple reasons really," he said, "one is representing the constituency and what their feelings are and many times what is right for the state. We don't just take office to represent our district, we represent the state of Illinois."

When asked about the personal property tax issue, Senator Freer said he voted yes on it. He said that legislation on the issue must be passed by March 30 and not Dec. 31, as was written in many newspapers. This is because the tax assessments on personal property are made April 1. "So in spite of what is said, we don't have just three weeks or have three months and three weeks to work on it," he said.

Senator Freer said he voted no on the legislative pay raise. He said, "I have two objections to a pay raise, one is that it was done at

the wrong time if people are going to push a pay raise they should do it during a regular session before an election and let the voters know how they feel. I think it's absolutely wrong to do anything pay raise-wise in a lame-duck session." He also said he didn't like the way it was done so quickly, sent to the governor where he hurried up and vetoed it by phone while they stayed there and wanted to override it. He said that if the governor had let it wait for a week, it would never have been over-riden.

Another reason he voted against the pay hike is because he doesn't think there should be full-time legislators. He said, "When I first went to Springfield we had three people in the house and one person in the senate who declared their profession as legislator, full time. Today we have about 20 in the senate who do nothing else except legislate. Look what's happened to congress with their spending habits the proliferation of government and bureaucracy. It's just the fact that we're there all the time. The first of the year, the first session we had 85 days in session in a two-year period and the state still functioned. Now we have 220-230 days a

year and we spend half the time talking to ourselves."

The Senator said he voted no on the Veterans tax exemption bill be-

cause he did not feel that all the points were non-profit. He said some contain money making bars, slot machines and pinball machines.

He also said he felt that the newspapers were not doing a well enough job covering issues in Illinois. He said they just cover the emotional issues.



Senator Freer started to term on Harper's lake recently and it will soon be thick enough so that students can park their cars on the lake and won't have to far to walk. (photo by Mike Wreides)



Bill Burt and Karl Nelson are among the musically inclined students at Harper who practice their playing in the halls of bldg. A for the passers by to enjoy. (photo by Randy Fritz)

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Christmas shopping hints to help out consumers

One of the most expensive times of the year for any American is Christmas time. Spending becomes the major occupation of many individuals.

Saving money in this time of giving is often difficult as time passes toward and Christmas day and the frustration of crowds and long waits grows intense.

There are some ways the careful consumer can save himself money, time, and frustration. Careful planning and prudent gift choosing will provide the best gifts at the lowest costs in money and energy.

Often many stores have catalog sales programs. This is the first way to avoid the hassles of shopping in a crowded department store. Usually the larger stores

will have their entire line of merchandise available through their catalog.

The prices are as competitive as the items regularly sold over the counter and often it is easier to pick out sales because the whole catalog can be surveyed without the hurried atmosphere of a shopping center.

Catalogs are also available through specialty stores selling only one line of merchandise. These gifts can usually be sent directly in the recipient, preventing the problems of gift wrapping and then sending them yourself.

These two methods of home shopping allow the consumer to circumvent long, frustrating, and sometimes unproductive shopping

in the stores. This can result in large savings of money also because there is time to compare prices and get the best buys.

Many people could benefit from this type of shopping, but it must be done to insure the items are delivered on time. Often college students will use this method while they are at home during Thanksgiving vacations so they can avoid shopping at school and the last minute crowds of the stores at Christmas when they return home.

For those who will brave the stores there are still ways to avoid long waits and also save money. By shopping during the off hours of the store many of the crowds can be avoided. Usually the dinner hour and late at night are the best times for the

Shopping early in the season will also help to prevent frustration. Things will be more relaxed and less crowded therefore it will be easier on the shopper.

A good way to save both time and money in many stores is to avoid their gift wrapping department. These departments can add long waits to your shopping as well as a hefty bill.

Often the sales clerk can provide boxes at the counter for you to place the gifts in. They buy wrapping paper and some ribbon and wrap the gifts in your five minute at home. In many cases the time spent wrapping the gifts at home is less than the time spent having them wrapped in the store.

The savings this provides is often very welcome at an expensive time such as Christmas. The other savings in time and money will hopefully make the holiday season more enjoyable.

(Campus Digest News Service)



Happer has a Ride Board available to all students. It is located on the third floor of Bldg. A. (by the television) The Ride Board is sponsored by the Peer Counselors and Student Senate. (photo by Randy Fritts)

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(Check your local listings)

Horoscope

by GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 20)-Check your budget before you go holiday gift shopping. Social plans may be unpredictable-be patient with an inductive friend. Define and organize your career ambitions and activities. Move ahead with discretion.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)-Don't try so hard to please others and not as example. Relax, be yourself and allow others the same privilege. Social life is bright and you could be the center of attention. Be patient with "hangers-on."

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-Career brings comfort and fulfillment to you now. Get errands, mailings, etc. Crowds annoy you, so get some quiet time for meditation. An unexpected turn of events could depend.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21)-Things are looking up and your love, brother, you, and things that were previously bogged down will now give way. New friends can become important in your life. **LEO:** (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Party and socialize with moderation or your health could suffer. Take care of business matters and don't procrastinate. You could be included in a "special" group now, so dress well and look your best. Curb extravagance.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Take time to relax. Kick back and take it easy. Maintain a low profile and "go along" with what others want. Later in the week you have energy to get work organized and take care of details quickly and efficiently.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)-Your close relationships with the opposite sex are interesting now. New people are coming into your life too, and their importance or accomplishments could be of great benefit to you, and make the most of the opportunities!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)-You could accomplish an important goal now and surprising events may be connected with the venture. Concentrate on communication matters and get them rolling again. Keep a language view in mind.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Concentrate on a project and eliminate superficial activities that scatter our energies. Cooperate with others for greatest accomplishment. Check impatience and short-temper. Hold your tongue.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Relax and enjoy your hard work on career with enjoyment suitable to the holiday season in the evenings. Overcome feelings of resentment toward a close relative and show them love and affection. Listen to your mate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-A friend from the past could re-enter your life. If your past efforts have been productive, you could reap great rewards. Contact those who can help you with new ideas-especially related to writing or advertising.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Cooperate with others in team work ventures. Not the time to "go it alone" or start a large project. Complete detail work get organized! Old issues could come up again-be careful! research before committing yourself!

(Campus Digest News Service)

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Thoughts of Christmas,

HARPER HYSTERIA

Well, it's finals week at Harper
and Christmas is so near
Some mothers will be studying
instead of spreading cheer
I've bought no gifts and hung no holly
I've got to cram for the lab in Biology
"We're outta tempo!" in my friend's
I've got to "ace" in Espanol
Some students have a Christmas
cause everything is done
Their mothers bake and decorate
So kids can have their fun
But, we weren't here at Harper
who by age are more "mature"
Have to wait in to their shopping,
till finals are assured
That's why we look so "wild-eyed"
as finals week is here
It's not our grades we trepedate
It's getting into gear
To shop, to bake, to decorate
so no one will complain to us
That Christmas just is not the same
since "Mom's" became so studious

Janice Drevline

MR. TREE

How tall you are Mr. Tree,
Your body so strong and bold.
Your bark may lose pieces
But are soon repeated.

When the wind snarls at you
You bend just a little
But slowly regain your old stance.

When lightning whips at you,
Tree to bend down on you
Often you may have to crack.

For protection I run to you,
Hide and stand under you,
Use you for all your worth.

I've seen you change Mr. Tree,
Never staying the same long enough
For anyone to see
Just what kind of tree you are
Mr. Tree

Nancy Koeb



MY CHRISTMAS PRAYER TO SANTA

Dear Santa, as I write this note to you,
Please tell me what my friends say, ain't it true
They tell me that you're not real;
This year, my gifts, I'll have to steal.
You see, they caught me by surprise;
And sat me down to surprise;
A brand new sweater, hot or frigid;
They told me Santa, you won't bring
I need so many things this year:
That I regret these things I hear.
My life is just a mass of bills;
They charge so much these days for pills.
Three jobs I hold at present time;
Deduct the taxes, I've not a dime.
You see, that things are really tight,
Tonight I'll pray with all my might.
Dear Santa, come down that chimney please;
I beg you on my hands and knees,
I need a car, insurance too,
I'm not packy, but make it true.
No need to wrap, forget the frills;
One coat will do, I've got the chills.
Remember me, Santa, cause I've been good,
Each day I study, like I should.
A disco album would be nice;
Eight-track tapes are hard to splice.
Saturday Night Fever would be the best;
The one that shows Travolta's chest.

Please bring me Frye boots and Cachet perfume;
And may be a plant to liven my room
Forget the games and all the toys;
Perhaps a stereo to make lots of noise.
I need a dress for out on the town;
This time, Dear Santa, don't make it brown.
I think my order now is made;
What day this week do you get paid?
If you should find some cash to spare;
My bank account is rather bare.
I hope my hat does not seem lame;
Or that the things I ask are wrong.
Now write me back when you have time;
Or call me up and say a dime.
Perhaps I may seem awfully bold;
To ask for gifts at 20-years-old.
Just bring me what I ask from you;
Deliveries are from nine to two.
Don't be cheap when coming here;
Christmas comes but once a year.
You'll need to know where I will be;
At Harper College, Building C.
The 25th, it is the date.
Now don't forget, and don't be late.
If prices should give you quite a fright;
Just follow the K-Mart, flashing blue light.

Cindy Carvello

school, fill our minds

HOME TO YOU

(To My Family)
 When I need someone to trust
 but true friends are hard to find,
 When I am unsure of myself and lonely
 as if the world had turned its back on me and walked away,
 When I want to fight for things that mean the most to me
 but my spirit is gone and my eyes are tired,
 When I think of all my hopes and dreams
 and I wonder if they'll ever come true,
 When the end of my rainbow seems so far away
 and I begin to doubt my talents,
 When I reach for a reassuring hand
 but those hands are beyond my grasp,
 That's the time I come back home to you,
 and I know my dreams will come true
 and with all my heart I love you.

Judy Saunders

NO ONE SEEMS TO CARE

In a small corner of the world
 sits a small child so innocent and pure,
 Her and face cries out for help
 but no one hears her plea,
 Her tears turn to ice against her face
 and her body trembles with fear,
 Yet no one seems to care.
 She stands, her legs tired and weak
 as she looks about her only to see strangers,
 Unlikely her cries go unheard
 as she searches the world for a caring hand,
 Her clothes are torn and tattered
 and the young child looks up only to see gray clouds above her,
 Yet no one seems to care.
 Her hands grasp her shoulders
 and she feels her body quiver,
 As she clutches her fist with hatred
 Life revolves around her and she goes unnoticed,
 The world is hollow and silent
 and her heart is filled with sadness,
 No one seems to care.

Judy Saunders



A DYING LOVE

They met on a sunny August day
 when their world was empty and cold,
 Unaware of what would pass their way,
 they prayed their love would never grow old.
 Together they shared secret thoughts and together they dreamed
 of a lifetime love filled with bright stars and a happy song,
 But too soon she found things weren't what they seemed
 and she knew their love was all wrong.
 She was looking for something hard to find
 and just couldn't see it in him,
 In the beginning a perfect love was imprinted in her mind
 but she could feel the glowing light begin to die.
 She tried in every way she could to make him care
 but he couldn't hear her and he couldn't see,
 So she decided that way of living wasn't fair
 and an end to their love was the only way it could be.
 Sadly she felt the feeling drift from her hands
 and she began to search for the careful words to say,
 She hoped and prayed he would understand
 as she told him her story and cold November day.
 As they stood with hurt and confusion in their eyes
 she searched her soul and tried to explain,
 He looked down at her and asked her the why's
 but all she could see was a man filled with pain.
 And as she leaned down to kiss him goodbye
 her hands began to shake,
 She looked into his eyes and felt her heart begin to die
 as his began to break.
 Now they're both trying to forget
 and she has no answers to help him on his way,
 There are unhappy times when the two walk they never met
 but she hopes he'll find true happiness someday.
 The pain they now feel in their hearts is real
 and it's a pain they may never rise above,
 They know only dwindling time will heal
 a dying love.

Judy Saunders



ADD WHAT A ROOM!

eyes dart back and forth
 searchin
 one familiar face will suffice,
 seeing none
 fidgeting begins
 papers shuffle, books ruffle
 searching for something to
 occupy the time.
 In walks Teacher-
 a nice sort
 friendly and open,
 inviting us to open ourselves to the others,
 it catches on
 and soon-
 the faces seem familiar,
 looking forward to each meeting,
 tensions will ease,
 a casual hey there!
 and conversation begins,
 and soon friendships begin,
 as close as they can be in a setting
 not prone in friendships,
 fears give in to willingness
 to learn and experience
 to help others and to be helped yourself,
 and you are thankful
 and wonder in amazement
 that such a group could be formed,
 so randomly,
 but it works and feels so fine
 to be a part and a member
 of the gathering,
 the people, the mood the setting and the fears
 all common to one another,
 these allow it to be an enjoyable passing of time,
 rather than just a class.
 And,
 as it comes to an end,
 you realize that it will not go on
 forever,
 and soon those now familiar faces will fade
 back into yesterday,
 but
 memories of the time
 when gathering was a good thing
 and you remember just how good it was,
 and wish it could be again,
 knowing that it can never be
 and hoping that it may

Randi Levin

We wish you a Merry Christmas ... We wish y



**“Dreaming of a
white Christmas”**



Wish you a Merry Christmas ... We wish you a Merry



“Oh Christmas tree”



(photos by Mike Wendes)



Love, hurt, falling snow

EMPTINESS

I sit alone
 myself together with me
 whenever that may be,
 and wonder if it is worth anything at all.
 Should I stay here in a world of loneliness
 by myself or
 should I encounter bravely
 the world as I perceive it
 empty, with nothing there for me,
 but yet to find something there.
 Why did you have to leave me?
 For in doing so you have left me with your
 absence?
 I have learned to value the love of one so dear.
 Wait, but must I grieve?
 For in doing so,
 only memories flood back
 the emotions grow,
 they deepen, returning the tide of anguish.
 I feel deep inside, with my heart
 I want to be with you,
 let me come with you
 and we shall be in paradise for all eternity.
 There is not a man for me here.
 And yet, surrounded as I am by friends,
 what do they care?
 They tell me what I want to hear, to please me,
 Trying to take my mind off of what has hurt me,
 But the pain of the hurt is still there.
 I wonder to myself,
 who needs you more?
 Me, the one you loved so dearly.
 (Never leave me you said but it was not I who left.)
 Or that other one,
 that possessive power
 These friends, charlatans they appear to be,
 or do I lie to myself?
 And I know that I do.
 For they aid me in my goal
 to conquer and overcome feelings which I have discovered
 Feelings of hate and mistrust, disgust and fear

for the one that took you from my side.
 They say, it is better this way,
 not to know the pain of lingering.
 But for our involvement
 cut so short, it is a shock to me.
 And perhaps it is better.
 I was your prince, your beauty,
 and you were my light overloading.
 Our love it was fresh and new,
 it was rain in the springtime,
 and the colors of autumn, it was a rose
 it was everything in this world beautiful.
 Teaching me new ungloried things,
 bringing me closer to god
 and to our people,
 and never to know the fear again.
 Reaching for new experience,
 blades of grass and sunflowers.
 And I learned,
 Oh Lord how I learned,
 To love the world,
 love life,
 love You and to love me.
 Yes finally me,
 long enough it took,
 to accept myself as I am.
 You taught me that, it was easy with you.
 But now you are no longer here,
 to guide me and to show me the way.
 And I have lost it.
 I am stuck in a maze, a myriad of possibilities,
 but I cannot find the path back,
 to the me I was once with you.
 In desperation I give up,
 Cancel the search for myself,
 For without you there is no me at all.
 And still I sit alone.
 Myself together with me, who ever that may be.
 And wonder,
 if it is worth anything at all.

Randi Levin

SNOW

Wonderous feathers of white
 Now slowly and softly you fall;
 At first you are single
 But then become many, Lost in a
 pile of hay.

So, 30 millions
 1, 2, 3 step.
 Now the earth is white

Though oldies may curse you,
 Lovers delight in you,
 People run over you,
 Plows hate and chew at you,
 Moonlight beautify you.

I, just love to see you
 fill the earth up.

Nancy Koch



Music and Movies of '78

by BRAD CASE

Once again, the time has come to look back on the accomplishments (or lack of) of the entertainment industry over the past year. I have compiled what I feel were the most and least significant contributions to the motion picture and recording fields in 1978.

THE MOVIES OF 1978

The Good

1. National Lampoon's Animal House: The most consistently entertaining film I viewed, and probably the cheapest. Betsholtz and Co. proved that a little creativity can go farther than a lot of money.
2. The Lord of the Rings: A spectacle of a movie, this animated feature of Tolkien's story is as creative and enjoyable as any cartoon or any other movie for that matter, that I've seen.
3. Heaven Can Wait: Probably the best thing Warren Beatty has ever done. Even though this film is a remake of the 1956 flick "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", it's been brought up to date in hilarious fashion and ranks with the year's best.
4. The Driver: In my opinion the sleeper of the year, this movie about the exploits of a professional getaway driver holds your interest from beginning to end.
5. Death on the Nile: A fine cast, exotic location, and an intriguing "whodunnit" plot make this Agatha Christie story first rate entertainment.

The Bad

1. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band: How such an album could make such a lousy movie, is beyond me. The annihilation of all this fine music by the likes of Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees, hopefully proved to the world what little talent they actually do possess.
2. The Graduate: This ridiculous movie should prove to Clint Eastwood, that he's a much better actor than he is a director, he certainly proved it to me!
3. The Fury: A hideous, confusing tale of the supernatural. Director Brian DePalma who gave us the superb "Carrie", just doesn't make this film work at all. Color it lousy!
4. Dances: Omnia II: It's a shame to see the two movies shot in Chicago (the other being "The Fury") turn out to be two of the year's worst, but this sequel to "The Omega" is a total insult to the viewer's intelligence.

3. The Wild Geese: Had potential to be a fine film but decided to be an imbecilic glorification of Mercenaries instead. A more appropriate title would have been "The Wild Turkey".

THE MUSIC OF 1978

It was a good year in the record business, with old favorites like The Rolling Stones and The Who back on top with five albums, Boston and Bruce Springsteen finally out of hiding, and just about every significant personality in the industry making some kind of contribution. But I had to choose one artist who dominated the field more than anyone else I'd have to go with Billy Joel. His albums "The Stranger" and "57th Street", have both held Billboard's number 1 slot during the year, and are currently ranked number 1 and number 7.

Joel is not a flashy performer, he is basically the same man who played the corner saloons in Brooklyn a few years back. He has not changed his character or commercialized his music to make it to the top, and that's a refreshing change in this day and age. If you have not guessed by now my choice for musical artist of the year is none other than, Billy Joel.

Choosing a top album was tough, because there were so many good ones, but I finally settled on Journey's "Infinity" LP as the year's best. After repeated listenings "Infinity" comes across as the most consistent rock album I have heard this year. The material is strong and the musicianship tight. Roy

Thomas Baker, the record's producer, deserves a lot of the credit for this, it's no coincidence that "Infinity", the first commercially successful album Journey has come out with, is the first Journey album that Baker has produced.

Picking out a worst album was much easier. I had the great misfortune to hear some oldies called "Devo, Are we not men?" My only reply to this piece of garbage is, No Devo, you are not men, you ain't even a band. What you are is the most pitiful excuse for musicians that have ever walked the Earth! Needless to say, Devo takes the honors of most annoying album, as well as worst group, worst new group and anything else bad that I can think of. To put it mildly, I don't like them very much.

That about wraps up this critic's opinion of 1978 in a nutshell, and opens the gate for 1979. Among the highlights we can look forward to over the Christmas break are new films from Clint Eastwood and John Travolta, and very likely a new Led Zeppelin album.

But the big talk around town is the new "Superman" movie, that cost a phenomenal amount of money to produce and is supposed to make an ever more amount in profits. If I recall correctly, exactly two years ago this Christmas, a film by the name of "King Kong" made this very same claim and was a total disaster. Let's be hope the 'man of steel' gets a better break, he deserves it!

A handful of lonely berries await a long-cold winter at Harper.

(photo by Mike Wendler)

Males vs. females in job opportunities

Washington, D.C. — Who makes more annually — male drop-outs from high school, or female college graduates?

Most people might assume the college graduates would earn more, but statistics compiled by the Scientific Manpower Commission indicate that it isn't so. Male drop-outs earned an average \$900 in 1976, while the female graduates averaged only \$760. And the commission's report showed that statistics like these are constant for almost every profession.

The commission, a private, non-profit organization of the country's major scientific societies, recently catalogued the position of women and minorities in all the professional fields, including the sciences, engineering, arts, humanities, and education. In the resultant 386-page report, they discovered that while the last decade of equal opportunity mandates had contributed to a sharp increase of women and minorities getting degrees of all kinds, the laws apparently aren't that effective in the job market.

Minority and majority women, the report finds, are still passed over for jobs, and slighted in salary and promotion. This, the report says, holds true in the government, academia, and the private sector.

Specifically, the report found: "Unemployment rates for professionally-trained women continue to be two-to-five times higher than for men in the same field with the same level of training, and the gap increases at higher degree levels. For example, among all 1977 history doctorates, 23 percent of the men were unemployed and seeking employment, compared

with 16 percent of the women. In the social sciences, the unemployment rate for male doctors was one percent, while women's was four percent.

"Except for beginning engineers and new bachelor's level chemists employed by industry, professional women's salaries were lower than those of men with comparable training and experience at every age, every degree level, in every field and with every type of employer."

"The federal government, a major employer of women, also appears to discriminate. Women of all races will lag well behind their male counterparts in grade level, and thus salary. For example, the government employs almost 1700 microbiologists, of whom 31 percent are women and 4.5 percent are black, with one-third of blacks being women. The average grade of the men is 12.7 compared to 11.31 for women, translating to average salaries of \$23,360 for men and \$18,150 for women. For black men, the average grade is 11.19 and for black women 10.11, translating to average salaries of \$19,000 for men and \$18,300 for women.

"While employment of women in higher education has grown slowly through the 1970's, their progress up the academic ladder is still far behind that of men. Among academically-employed Ph.D.'s in the sciences and engineering who earned these Ph.D.'s between 1970 and 1974, 44 percent of the men but only two percent of the women have reached the rank of professor. Among men, almost 20 percent are associate professors, but less than 18 percent of the women have reached this rank.

It looks as though the Harper campus will see a white Christmas this year. There has already been several

good snowfalls in the past couple weeks.

(photo by Mike Wendler)

Generally Speaking..

by CINDY CARAVELLO

One of the biggest problems everyone is going through right now, is what to buy their family and friends for Christmas. Dec. 11 will be upon us before we know it, and that tree had better be surrounded by fancy packages with cute little cards attached, indicating who gets what. You'd better double check your Christmas list to make sure you didn't miss any distant aunt or uncle living in some remote country behind the iron curtain. Nobody likes to be eyed out of a present.

There's really no need to strain your brain for ideas of what to buy people this Christmas. Don't worry if you bought something that they don't need. You won't have to go from store to store looking for that special something either. By now you should realize that if it doesn't matter what you buy, just buy something, anything.

The secret in a successful Christmas is in the wrapping paper. Who cares about what's inside? It's the gift-giving paper with clever little scenes that covers the box that really grabs the eye.

Look at it this way. These neatly wrapped boxes are going to have to sit under the Christmas tree at least a week, maybe more. Everyone will be seeing the wrapping paper more than the gift, so why not make the wrapping paper the main attraction.

A new trend, which has recently been set, is called Reflect-A-Wrap. This concept which has revolutionized the idea of gift wrapping, is rapidly spreading across our nation. Reflect-A-Wrap is simply a means of even manufacturing in the office what the office has purchased for him or her this Christmas. The offer is the one who does the giving and the gift is the one who does all the receiving.

Suppose you were to surprise your best girlfriend with an engagement ring for Christmas; there's no need anything that will reflect the meaning of marriage, just future together, and what it will hold for the both of you. Pick up a roll of \$2 Reflect-A-Wrap wrapping paper, preferably in pastel pink or blue. Get the one that shows the young couple screaming at each other, snatching on whose turn it is to change the baby's soiled diapers, while in the background there is a cute, 0-11, chubby-checked infant crying and making a mess with his bottle of formula all over the new shag carpeting.

Keeping in mind that the wrapping paper should reflect the gift made, see if you can figure this one out. What type of paper would you use to wrap your father's new pipe that you bought for him because he has not to others? I would suggest something in a earthy tone, keep away from bright, bubbly colors. Get the one that depicts a trademarked fat man, puffing out away on their brand new paper while others sit coughing and gazing on the thick smoke air.

Mothers are very shy but presents for. Just get her an apron. That's something that she can really put to good use. You really have to get her something or else all the neighbors will start rumors about you. They'll make you look like a cheapskate. Just make sure that the apron has long enough ties so she may just make you take it back.

The wrapping paper for the apron should be something durable. You will probably want something that can be thrown in the washer and dryer repeatedly without falling apart. Reflect-A-Wrap has come out with a new document paper in avocado green that is decorated with frying pans, cake plates, mixing bowls and other kitchen-type decor. The idea behind this wrapping paper was to invent something that mothers could relate to.

Try to keep away from the conventional type wrapping paper with polka-dotted patterns, red-and-green reindeer, or multi-winged angels. Whatever you do, don't use red and green paper, it's just too tacky. People seem to be fed up with the same old thing year after year, red and green. They want something different.

Hopefully, you're not one of those that makes the mistake of procrastinating with your annual wrapping paper shopping spree. You know what happens when you wait until last minute. One day the shelves are jam packed with assorted wraps; and then, zap, the stock is depleted in seconds. Each year, clerk mind turn away thousands of crying customers, leaving them with only one alternative—use the flimsy, come strips to wrap their gifts.

Take this as a good friendly advice: go out and get your Reflect-A-Wrap paper now. Be sure to buy plenty of it. Don't worry about buying too much, you can always use it for next year's gifts. Even better, you can always tell it to your neighbors if they should run short. Sell it to them at double the price so that you'll be able to take in quite a hefty profit.

This Christmas, don't forget what our holiday means to all about. Too many people get caught up in the fever of gift buying and miss the real meaning of it all. Remember, it's not what you buy someone for Christmas, it's what you wrap in.

Merry Christmas

to the world's greatest Canadian philosopher.

I Love You!

Chicago bank trains help

A unique experimental word processing program is being conducted jointly by the Continental Bank of Chicago and the Secretarial Science Department at Harper. The purpose of the program is twofold—to train individuals in the use of modern word processing equipment currently used in business today and to employ qualified Harper students and local residents to prepare actual work for Continental Bank in a satellite word processing center located in F33.

According to Rebecca McLaughlin, Word Processing Instructor, "There is a great need for word processing personnel in business today. More and more companies are installing this type of equipment and are looking for trained personnel. There is a definite shortage, and job opportunities are unlimited on either a part-time or full-time basis with excellent salaries."



Word Processing, as viewed by most people, is the use of automatic typewriters with video display terminals and other computerized equipment to make text editing easier when preparing typewritten letters and reports. A more accurate definition is that word processing is a systematic approach applied to the handling of office paperwork that involves people, procedures, and equipment.

Word Processing is being used in all sizes of offices wherever a large volume of paperwork must be completed as quickly as possible. Manufacturing companies, legal offices, hospitals, and insurance companies are only a few of the many users of word processing equipment.

Mary Ann Mackina, Coordinator of the Secretarial Programs, said, "Having Continental Bank on campus gives us an opportunity to train students in the use of up-to-date word processing equipment that Harper College could not otherwise afford. It also gives our students an opportunity to learn and work on a part-time basis at the same time!" She further indicates that the Center has been so successful that Continental plans to double the operation of the Center next year.

Because of the great demand in the job market for word processing operators, Harper has established a Word Processing Program that involves training on the Lextron Videotape equipment provided by the Bank as well as the IBM Ming Card II and II. Two new courses will be offered this spring—Introduction to Word Processing (SEC10) on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Word Processing Dictation and Transcription (SEC11) on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Harper college President James McGrath shows a demonstration of the Word Processing Program. (photo by Mike Veselich)

WHCM harper college music machine

CHRISTMAS PLAYLIST ALBUMS

BING CROSBY'S CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS, A CHRISTMAS ALBUM
O HOLY NIGHT
WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
A MERRY MARCH OF CHRISTMAS
THE FRANK SINATRA CHRISTMAS ALBUM
THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS, Alvin and the Chipmunks
THE MOTOWN CHRISTMAS ALBUM

Bing Crosby
The Lettermen
The Beach Boys
Eruca Preley
Perry Como
Eruca Preley
Jackie Gleason
Henry Mancini
Frank Sinatra
Alvin and the Chipmunks
Various Artists

"SINGLES"

LITTLE SAINT NICK (1967)
BLUE CHRISTMAS (1967)
ROCKIN' AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE (1962)
WHITE CHRISTMAS (1967)
HAVE A HOLLY JOLLY CHRISTMAS (1976)
THE FIRST NOEL (1961)
SILVER BELLS (1961)
SILVER BELLS (1961)
JINGLE BELL ROCK (1966)
I SAW MOMMY KISSING SANTA CLAUS (1961)

The Beach Boys
Eruca Preley
Brenda Lee
Bing Crosby
Burt Reynolds
Frank Sinatra
Diana Ross
Alvin and the Chipmunks
Bobby Helms
Jimmy Boyd

on behalf of the entire staff and management of WHCM radio, happy holidays!

The above list is merely a representation of the programming heard on WHCM. The order does not reflect the popularity of the selection. WE PLAY WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR — YOUR REQUESTS TAKEN AT EXTENSION 2, 3, 7. THE SOUND AROUND HARPER COLLEGE IS WHCM !!!

"I want to continue nursing while I get my degree. That's why I work for HOME-MAKERS OF ILLINOIS."

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HOME-MAKERS OF ILLINOIS
Home to an excellent health-care program.

Legal Aid

by E. J. DEMSON, J.D.

An agreement is not a contract. What compliance with law is needed to make a court-enforceable contract?

Q. We are a group of clerks employed in the purchasing department of a large corporation located in Chicago, Ill. Please give us the basic requirements of an enforceable contract and the difference between a contract and an agreement-is there one?

A. Although used synonymously or interchangeably, an agreement and a contract differ basically. To the courts, an agreement means the consent of two persons respecting the translation of some right or benefit with a view of constructing a mutual obligation. A contract is usually a writing which contains the agreement of two parties with terms and conditions and which serves as proof of the obligation (80 U.S. 396). Note the basic requirements of a court-enforceable contract (Am. Jur. 3d Ref. Contracts Sec. 150, 167-71).

Mutual assent, offer and acceptance of two parties who are competent of mind of age, or a party qualified as a corporate person with authority to act through its duly authorized officers.

Must provide for a sufficient consideration, a right, interest, or benefit receivable by one party, or some forbearance, detriment, loss or responsibility given, suffered or undertaken by the other party.

Must be in writing generally a contract is valid whether it is written or not with these exceptions provided with variations in the Statute of Frauds in every state (Am. Jur. 3d Ref. Int. Ed. Sec. 153, 335-340).

Contracts are unenforceable unless some memorandum or note thereof is in writing signed by the parties to be charged, or another person lawfully authorized, such contracts include those in which a person undertakes to answer for the debt and default or miscarriage of another, those not to be performed within one year from the making thereof, those for the sale of land, those for the sale of goods and ware in excess of specified values which varies in the state's statute of frauds.

And finally, contracts contrary to law, morality or public policy are illegal and void.

Q. Does the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1976 free the surviving spouse of a married couple from paying federal estate taxes if the tenancy created by the husband who owned the home before marriage?

A. The Act (Sec. 302) contains a specific provision applying only to married couples.

The new law has changed the federal estate tax rate for husband and wife joint tenancy created after 1976. Under the new rules, only one-half of the value of the property owned in joint tenancy is includable in the decedent's gross estate regardless which joint tenant furnished the consideration.

(Campus Digest News Service)

**TO
HARRINGER
STAFF**

Thanks for a semester of hard
work, you've done a fantastic
job. Have a nice vacation and
see you next semester.

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS
Debbie**



The sign for bldg. A is almost hidden by snow covered trees and spandrel supports. (photo by Mike Wendes)

GED prepares students

The Adult Basic Education department at Harper will offer a new eight-week session of GED classes for individuals preparing for the high school equivalency examination. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 15, 1979 and end the week of March 11. A second set of eight-week classes will be offered from March 19 through the week of May 14.

Classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings or Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Instruction on the United States and Illinois Constitutions is also given in the reading class.

Basic skills classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading development also will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday evenings. These classes are for students who have not attended high school or for students whose skills are below high school level.

Both GED and Basic Skills classes are offered free to the student since the tuition is reimbursed by federal and state Adult Basic Education funds.

Registration for the classes will be held on Jan. 10 and Jan. 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in F117. Students should allow one hour for registration and should bring a pencil, their social security number, and their car license plate number. Further information is available at ext. 222.

'Who's, Who' now accepting applications

Since 1968, Harper has participated in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" program.

The "Who's Who" program provides national recognition for selected two-year college students, as well as permanent reference for prospective employers. Only second-year students (those who have completed a minimum of 24 credits) who are enrolled in a two-year curriculum are eligible for nomination.

Criteria for selection are academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and

co-curricular activities, and community service.

Students who would like to be considered for this recognition may apply through the Student Activities Office. ASB Application forms are available now, but the deadline for applying is 4 p.m. on Jan. 17, 1979.

Applications will be reviewed by a college Selection Committee and applicants will be notified of the Committee's decision.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE is not just another fast food place. We feature a unique California style setting, unusual Seafood Entrees and a relaxed atmosphere. We are part of a nationwide chain of quality sit-down restaurants offering you the opportunity for a rewarding career.

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COOKS \$3.50/HR. BUS BOYS \$3.00/HR.
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(located in the shopping center of RANDOLPH) Whaling Village
(Under The Water Tower)

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Newsbriefs

Hawaii Trip

It is not too early to make travel plans for Spring Break. W.P. Harper College will sponsor a vacation trip to Hawaii, from April 12-20, 1979. During this six-day, seven-night trip, participants' lodging will be at The Breakers, a lovely hotel accommodation just a block from famous Waikiki Beach.

Brochures and further information are available in the Student Activities Office, A338.

Flu vaccine

The vaccine will be available in the Health Service, Room A-302 until Saturday, December 16th. The vaccine will be effective for the following viruses: Hong Kong A & B, Texas and Russian flu.

The cost for the injection will be \$1.00 and you may request the vaccine in the Health Service from 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. This is the last week for the vaccine—get your injection now and avoid the flu!

Switzerland this summer from June 20-July 10. The tour is open to Harper students and community residents and may be taken for college credit. This trip will offer special opportunities for study in the field of culinary arts, including optional gourmet dinners, visits to famous cooking schools and tours of French and German wineries.

The 1979 European tour will be a sequel to the trip last summer. The package price of \$1048 includes: round trip air transportation on a regularly scheduled air line, hotel accommodations, two meals a day, numerous sightseeing excursions, all ground transportation and gratuities, as well as baggage and health insurance. Participants will have ample free time to pursue their own special interests.

An informational meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. A, room 341.

For further information, contact Susanne Herron at ext. 571. Participants will be limited to 40, so early registration is encouraged.



Pictured above is one of the many winter wonderlands in the Midwest United States area.

(photo by Mike Wendler)

Review

Harper College will offer a course in Secretarial Procedures this spring for individuals interested in returning to work or for currently employed office workers who wish to learn or review up-to-date methods in secretarial procedures.

The Secretarial Procedures course covers office organization, time management, telephone techniques, mail handling, travel arrangements, records management, human relations problems, business communications, plus an in-depth study of the role of the secretary—past, present and future.

The course will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m. or on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 10 and continue through May 14.

Part-time students may register by telephone, 397-2300, on Jan. 2, 4, and 5. On-campus registration will be held on Jan. 11, 12, and 13.

For further information students may contact the Business Division at ext. 311.

Circle K

"Care and Carel with Circle K this Christmas break. The Circle K Club needs some of you sympathetic and caring Harper students to go with them on their Christmas Holiday Tour," says President of Circle K, Glenn Lambert.

On Saturday, Dec. 16 they are going to visit the children's wards of Northwest Community and St. Alban's Hospitals. They will sing Christmas carols and give out gifts.

On Dec. 20 they are going to St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Palatine, to sing Christmas carols.

"Circle K needs your help on these lovely and forgetful people will have a brighter and happier Christmas Holiday," Lambert said.

Interested students can leave their names and phone number in the Circle K mailbox in the Student Activities Office, A338.

Tour

Harper College is sponsoring a three week educational tour to France, Germany, Austria and

THE RTA EXPRESS

ANOTHER GREAT RUN FOR YOUR MONEY.

Revised bus route serves Harper College.



More students commute via bus.

The students of William Rainey Harper College will continue to enjoy regular bus service to school. The newly revised #93 bus serves the college as well as Northwest Community Hospital and Meadborn Center for the Handicapped. Students who commute to school via RTA's North Western commuter service can catch the bus at the Arlington Heights Station.

The map below shows you the route of the #93. The bus runs at convenient times weekdays. The fare is only 30 cents.

Free schedules for the #93 may be obtained by writing RTA, P.O. Box 938, Chicago, IL 60606. Or one may call RTA Travel Information toll free 800 873 7000. For best service, calls should be made in the evening.

Inexpensive transfer provides travel in six counties.

For an additional dime, students and other passengers may purchase an RTA Universal Transfer, which covers most RTA bus services in the six counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will.



Rizza, Preissing, Reif star Wrestlers win meet

By PAUL PREISSING
The Harper Hawks bounced back from a defeat last week to annihilate Wright College 50:00 in a riveting and a valuable wrestler still untapped, Harper put on a strong showing against Wright, winning 20-5.

Harper forfeited at 118 lbs. At 125 lbs. Joe Rizza wrestled a very formidable opponent and came out with a 10-0 win. Rizza showed superb conditioning in his hard fought victory. Rizza got a quick lead and never lost that lead on his way to his second win of the season.

At 134 lbs. Paul Preissing wrestling up a few weights was pitted against a much more experienced wrestler. Preissing built up a good lead and went on to record his second win of the early season.

Angelo Rocca 143 lbs. lost a malinger 13-12. Angelo really seems to be coming around, commented Head Coach Norm Lovelace.

Superior 150 pounder Mike Reif flared his muscles on the way to a romp and eventual pin. Coach

Lovelace feels Reif has all the tools needed to be a junior college all-american.

At 159 lbs. Greg Moll wrestled a superior bout. After Moll built up a sizeable lead he went on to register a second period pin. Moll looks to be a very competitive wrestler this year for the Hawks.

The Hawks forfeited at 167 lbs. Jeff Roberts really pulled his weight this week by recording a second period fall.

Recruiter Les Joseph was very impressive in his first match by registering Harper's fastest pin, less than five minutes into the match. Joseph, a graduate of Harrison High School, is a valuable addition to Harper's team.

Heavyweight Sean Moyal put the icing on the cake by defeating his unaccompanied opponent by a close 13-11 margin and giving Harper a bit with in their conference indicator.

The Hawks surely have some bright spots. With such returns as Mike Reif, Tom Smith, Joe Rizza and Danny Weber. Coach Lovelace is very optimistic about the possibility of having a few national place finishes.



Attention Bobby Orr, Bobby Hoff and other interested students in Harper's hockey team. Tryouts are Dec. 27 and 28 at 4:30 at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

John Eliasik: football

Coach Eliasik has been the only football coach the Hawks have ever known with this being his best season, guiding Harper to a 9-2 record and an Illinois state championship. Previous to that he led the Hawks to a 7-3 state in 1976.

One would have to search far and wide for anyone with better credentials, as coach Eliasik was captain his senior year at Southern Illinois and named to it's "All-Decade" team. He did not get on to pro ball as a knee injury in his sixth game of his senior year ended any hopes.

"This season was very, very surprising, it took a lot of character to come back as we did after our second game (38-7 loss to Trilon, changed to 1-0 forfeit victory) for the Hawks when a Trilon player was found ineligible.) We didn't expect to reach such heights." Eliasik said looking back on this very successful season.

"This team was somewhat different than others, as they were not a rabid-type team, but rather

they had inside motivation. They knew what they had to do each week, and they went out and did it."

Junior college coaches have perhaps the toughest problems in trying to build a winning program, as unlike high school or other colleges they don't have four years to work with a player, but only two.

He feels the talent of the players come to Harper is improving. With four year schools limited in scholarships some of the people are filtering down to us, also experience right away at the college level. I definitely feel Bigg. It will help us in attracting players as lack of facilities has hurt us."

Coach Eliasik has no real plans on leaving Harper after three successful seasons in a row. "It would have to be a real good situation. I've seen me had to drive out of our cars."

**Congratulations to
Neil Schmidt
named to 1st team
All-American**

Martha Lynn Bolt: women's tennis

When one talks about women's athletics at Harper, one has to also talk about Martha Lynn Bolt. Ms. Bolt has been with Harper since the beginning and has coached many winning teams in women's tennis and softball. This fall she coached the women's tennis to a state championship and a berth in the national tournament. She was named "Coach of the Year" to cap off a season in which any team would find difficult to match.

"She is more of a friend than a coach," said Kris Krueger who has played under Coach Bolt the last few seasons.

"She is different than other coaches as she works mostly on the mental part of the game. After all 90 percent of winning is being mentally prepared." commented Mary Beth Frock to co-captain Ms. Bolt in other coaches it's has had.

Like all coaches she feels fundamentals are the most important. "I try to work on strong fundamentals and from there build up. I also try to prepare my players for the mental aspect of the game."

Coach Bolt faces the same prob-

lems as men's athletics with the two-year turnover. "It's difficult to rebuild. You may have a super player and really start working in the five points of her game and next year she's gone."

Ms. Bolt feels very optimistic on her team's chances for a fine showing in nationals. The team has been working hard in practice. We've set some goals and we're working to reach them. During practice now we are working on polishing their skills and working on different strategies. Something we didn't have a real good chance to work on during the season.

The team will play in a couple of matches this spring and coach Bolt hopes they can practice against the men's team before going on to nationals this May.

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Harbinger returns Jan. 22

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH
CHICAGO'S TOP ROCKSTERS**



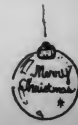
**MaR Ruzh
IN CONCERT**

- DECEMBER AT**
- 14 MOTHER'S
 - 14 2nd St. Division, Chicago, IL 9:00 P.M.
 - 14 THIRSTY WHALE
 - 16 Drake & River Road, River Grove, IL 8:30 P.M.
 - 21 HOOVER LAKE
 - 21 W. 83rd County Road E. Sagan, WI 9:30 P.M.
 - 21 HAYWARD'S
 - 21 Johnson & Parkmer Road, Wheeling, IL 8:30 P.M.
 - 26 CORRAL
 - 26 2nd Midwest Springs, Western Springs, IL 8:30 P.M.
 - 28 BIG MORN
 - 28 171 & 82nd Street, IL 9:30 P.M.
 - 29 30 MONOPOLY
 - 29 Dundee & 171st Road, Plainfield, IL 10:00 P.M.





The Harbinger staff wishes
everyone a happy
holiday season



The Harbinger editorial board, (from l.) Steve Moskal, cartoonist; Sue Conroy, managing editor/editorial editor; Debbie Teschke, editor-in-chief; Jean Peterson, feature editor; Terry Jacobson, business manager; Joe Kisek, sports editor; Mike Wendes, photo editor.

(photo by Mike Wendes)

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(photo by Mike Wendes)

Rizza, Preissing, Reif star

Wrestlers win meet

by PAUL PREISSING
The Harper Hawks bounced back from a defeat last week to annihilate Wright College. Still riddled by injuries and a valuable wrestler still indelible, Harper put on a strong showing against Wright, winning 30-6.

Harper forfeited at 118 lbs. At 126 lbs. Joe Rizza wrestled a very formidable opponent and came out with a 16-9 win. Rizza showed superb conditioning in his hair fought victory. Rizza got a quick lead and never let that lead on his way to his second win of the season.

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Congratulations to Neil Schmidt named to 1st team All-American

Harbinger returns Jan. 22

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH CHICAGO'S TOP ROCKSTERS



M&R Rush
IN CONCERT

- DECEMBER 14 MOTHER'S 30 W. Division Chicago, IL 8:00 P.M.
15-16 THIRTY WHALES 67-68 & 47th Street, River Grove, IL - 8:30 P.M.
21 HOOKER LANE 101 S. & County Street & Spauld, Mt. 10:00 P.M.
21-23 HAYMAKERS 1000-1000 & Pulaski Road, Wheeling, IL - 8:30 P.M.
26 CORRAL 4000 Western Ave., Western Springs, IL - 8:30 P.M.
27-28 BIG HORN 811 & 81st, Woodstock, IL - 8:30 P.M.
29-30 MONOPOLY Dundee & North Branch, Park Ridge, IL - 10:00 P.M.

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Weather delays bldg. M opening



Weather problems have delayed the projected early opening of Harper's new athletic facility, building M. Although there are many setbacks, the college still hopes the gymnasium will be open for May graduation, and be in use for the summer of interim programs and community use.

(photo by Steve Munkal)

by Jody Saunders
The projected early spring opening of Harper's massive sports complex, Building M, has proved to be off target as construction workers battle frigid temperatures and heating complications unsuccessfully.

Dr. Garvin Fischer, vice president of student affairs, said the extremely cold temperature existing in the \$2,875,000 athletic center made it difficult for construction workers to continue with their work.

"We can't put the gym floor in because we need an exact temperature to pour the floor. The building is very cold and certain things can't be done because of that," Fischer said.

A 70° F temperature must be maintained in the building to complete the synthetic gym floor, which will be constructed over the already-laid concrete floor. Don Matic, director of business services, said the completion of the

gym floor is "the last thing in the building that will need to be done, after all the other work is done. This is on the floor isn't rained."

Matic also cited other reasons for the delay, such as concrete shortages and difficulties getting qualified tradesmen to work on the athletic center.

"Maybe our projected schedule was too hopeful, but as soon as things start falling behind it has a snowball effect. The plumbers might get behind schedule and this starts catching up with the other tradesmen working on the building," Matic said.

Despite this setback Fischer and other college officials remain optimistic about the complex opening in May.

"We still hope the building will be open in May for graduation and expect the building to be operating for academic programs and community use in the summer," Fischer said.

HARPER COLLEGE

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Master plan finished in April

by Jody Saunders
A long-range master plan, designed to assist college officials in preparing for Harper's future in meeting the final stages of completion. The \$45,000 project, originally expected to conclude this month, will be finished in April.

The major result of this extensive project will be the production of a long-range plan, which presents the vital planning decisions made by Harper. These decisions concern future programs for education, human resources, services, facilities and finances at the college.

Keywords will be placed on concerns and questions which are important to Harper as an institution in the future.

At the start of the lengthy project last February several objectives

for college officials and the Harper board of trustees were announced. Significant importance was placed on the detection of college-wide issues and concerns. Harper administrators and trustees could furnish planning decisions for the future.

Harper President James McGrath said it is very important to always plan for the future. The master plan will chart up things we're going to be and do as an institution as we move into the 80's. We would move forward with an direction if we didn't have a master plan.

Decisions which involve policies and future programs at Harper will be made by the board of trustees. Decisions on how to accomplish these recommendations will be made by the appropriate college officials.

The master plan will focus on fiscal years 1979-80 through 1982-83. Some projections may extend through 1985-86.

"In some areas the plan will deal with 18 years from now. However, there will be a five year commitment for other areas mentioned in the plan," long-range planning project coordinator Dr. John MacInerney said.

To aid Harper in the creation of a master plan, the board of trustees approved the signing of a contract last February with McManis Associates, Inc., a research and management consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.

The critical function of McManis will be to examine the data and reports they receive from all of the committee's and people involved in the project and from that prepare a long-range

master plan," MacInerney said.

Consultants from McManis Associates are also active in projects assigned to them by MacInerney. These assignments from the project coordinator include tasks such as gathering pertinent information for reports and recommendations, preparing reports to be sent to the college, and advising individuals and groups during their involvement in the project.

McManis Associates' firms will derive into the decision making process. They are a firm which monitors the progress of the project while offering the college objective advice.

The board of trustees acts as the final authority on the planning decisions. The trustees will make policy decisions which involve the future direction of the college and

relations with the Harper community. They will also make fiscal projections for the college. There are several additional groups actively involved in the project. President McGrath is responsible for implementing the policy decisions approved by the trustees. He must also furnish essential information on the board can make rational decisions as project coordinator MacInerney said.

MacInerney said he provides the linkage between the administrators, faculty and staff members and McManis Associates. An coordinator's job is to keep all of the groups working and keep the lines of communication open to everyone.

MacInerney must also advise McGrath on questions he receives about the progress of the project, assist in presentations to the board, and maintain the flow of information into the Harper community concerning the development of the planning process.

There are also six task force groups working on the project. The task forces are Instruction, Academic Support, Student Services, Public Services, Student Access and Institutional Support. These groups have studied concerns and concerns presented to them by administrators, faculty and staff members, students, individual community members, and several businesses in the area.

(Cont'd on page 2)

Task forces make recommendations

by Jody Saunders
The six master planning task forces recently released their tentative recommendations to the Harper teaching and administrative faculty and staff. Based on months of research and analysis, the recommendations have been presented to McManis Associates to aid in the preparation of a master plan.

The following is a description of each task force and a partial list of their goals and recommendations:

The Task Force on Institutional Support, headed by Women's Program coordinator Betsy Travers, is involved with activities that are carried out to provide for the everyday functioning of Harper, as well as the ability of the college to work as a successful operating institution in the future. The following is a partial list of the recommendations submitted by the Task Force on Institutional Support:

- The college should raise tuition to the maximum allowed by law.
- The college should evaluate services offered in the college to both staff and students and attach appropriate fees or raise the fees currently charged.
- The college should sell the second site and make every effort to employ any profits resulting from that sale in the fund-aided fund.
- The college should return to the taxpayers and assess request an increase in the tax rate for the Educational Fund.
- The college should mandatorily reduce the amount of internal duplication and printing.

The Task Force on Student Services, headed by Assistant Development

contribute to the emotional and physical well-being of the students about their intellectual, cultural and social development outside the formal instruction program. The recommendations submitted by the Task Force on Student Services include:

- Awareness of Harper College needs to be increased through public presentations of all types. Presenters should be from all levels of the college staff.
- Admissions requirements should be reviewed in order to determine whether they are necessary and/or appropriate.
- Registration procedures should be continuously monitored in order to assure that student needs are most adequately met.
- The number of intersubject spots for men appears to be adequate to meet current interest. Sports for women should be increased to bring Harper into compliance with Title IX requirements. The Student Services Task Force recommends that additional women's sports should be considered according to expressed interest and available facilities.
- The Food Service Program should be reviewed in order to maintain low labor costs.
- The institution should develop an emergency care system for each building on campus. Each building should be equipped with first aid supplies and a system for administrators first aid in conjunction with the Health Services Office.
- Signal services should be available to both full-time and part-time students.

The Task Force on Instruction, headed by Assistant English Professor

(Cont'd on page 2)

Dr. David Williams vice-president of academic affairs has announced plans for the days last because of the snow. Classes will be held on Lincoln's birthday, which is usually a holiday and final exams which were to be held the week of May 14-18 will now be May 10-12.

Editorial Big Snow makes parking a problem

The biggest and most noticeable problems that were encountered by Harper students on their return Jan. 22, were the snow-covered obstacle courses, called the parking lots.

This area must have been designated a disaster area, along with the neighboring suburbs.

The snow removal process, which started as soon as the snow started, was highly ineffective against the tremendous snowfall.

Although all eleven parking lots are open, it appears that approximately 10 percent of the available parking spaces are covered with piles of "removed" snow.

Since Harper has only a limited supply of snow-removal gear, extra help is made for most of the work. Because the school has to rely so heavily on outside help, the parking lots remain a mess.

The blame for the mess can't rest entirely on the snow removal operations. The students, faculty, and staff at the college are just as much to blame as anyone.

Those people who parked in a row of cars, that left another row of cars trapped in the middle, were some of the biggest offenders.

Some of the other drivers didn't even bother to put a row of cars at all, they just started their own row right in front of other cars. If some of the people that were pooled in between carelessly parked cars had to get out in a hurry it was their fault.

Another problem was the medical permit parking area. When walking by these designated areas, one can't help but notice that all the stickers on the cars say either "Lambert" or "student permit '79". The majority of problems now these spaces, and if they require the parking spaces, they are entitled to use them all year round, not just when everyone else doesn't want them.

The parking lots are a good walk from the school, but they aren't that far. No one is going to collapse or get frostbite from walking in the buildings to the campus. So let's leave the handicapped parking spaces for those who really need them!

Another way to relieve some of the problems, is to carpool. If everyone can ride friends, or fellow classmates, that free seats and have a similar schedule of classes, driving to school together would save many frustrations in the overcrowded parking lots.

Another solution is the RTA bus. Most of the buses are near almost every major campus in the area. The bus drops students off right in front of building A, which is a central location on campus. Since there are several different routes in each of the surrounding suburbs for the buses, it isn't hard for any student to catch the RTA.

By following these suggestions and solving these problems, the students can do their part to help the college through this most difficult winter.

Task Force suggestions

Javed Savin is interested in educational change within the college. These changes include the adoption of new or different attitudes and the increased sharpening of skills regarding the current instructional program. The following is a partial list submitted by the Task Force on Instruction.

•Harper ought to attempt to maintain a balanced student population, actively recruiting from a variety of age and interest groups in the community. Because of the rising high school enrollment, this will necessitate intensive recruitment on the high schools.

•Harper should maintain a balanced instructional program. It ought to strive to provide quality education to meet the needs of an able, part-time student population and to make scheduling flexible and lenient as reasonable when practical. At the same time, it ought to continue to offer quality baccalaureate and vocational programs.

•Prerequisites consisting of previous courses should be checked during recent efforts designed to help the student's record on the terminal.

•Teaching exchanges with other institutions ought to be developed. The Task Force on Public Services, headed by former Harper student John Deaver, is interested in activities that cater to community needs and interests. These activities were created to communicate to the public the resources and capabilities of the college, for the purpose of responding to their needs. The recommendations from the Task Force on Public Services include:

•The college should pursue an aggressive grant program for the purpose of supplementing the Public Service program at Harper.

•The college should participate in cost sharing cooperatives in order to reduce the costs of Public Service programs.

•The college should evaluate existing offerings to assess citizens and consider expanding them in light of population trends.

•In case of Building M should be heavily monitored and evaluated in order to prevent conflict.

The Task Force on Student Affairs, headed by Director of Nursing Jean Little, deals with activities that are involved in obtaining and holding onto an acceptable student body with desirable characteristics, such as academic qualifications and capabilities, racial/ethnic background and athletic abilities. The recommendations submitted by the Task Force on Student Involvement include:

•The college should recognize that in terms of actual numbers, the primary population group within the district will consist of those residents who are at least 24 years of age or older.

•The college must make aggressive efforts to inform people in the 24 to 34 age group of the services and benefits that they may realize from the college.

•Accordingly, the institution should develop a well planned and carefully monitored recruitment program.

The Task Force on Academic Support, headed by Physics Professor Betty Wipshorn is concerned with activities that are in existence to directly support one or more of the three primary programs, Instruction, Research and Public Service. The recommendations include:

•The college should establish an Administrative Services Advisory Council to be composed of representatives from all sectors of the college and to be advisory to the Vice President of Administrative Services.

•The college should maintain currently provided IAC services.



5 months COC helps Circle K club

As a Club Organization Council (COC) meeting members voted to allocate \$100 to the Circle K Club to help them in their effort to sponsor a skate-dance benefit concert at the Friends Hotel Park in Schaumburg.

Glenn Lambert, president of Circle K, urged members of COC to allocate the \$100 necessary to pay the fourth of the total costs to rent the roller rink for a four-hour period.

Lambert stated that skate-dances held in the past have been known to raise as much as \$2,000 in four hours.

Lambert stated that he believes Circle K's future skate-dance will be a success.

When speaking about his club that consists of 13 people, Lambert said, "Our purpose is working with people, caring where other people don't."

After the meeting, Lambert said that he expects 100 to 150 people to show up for the skate-dance.

The money allocated to Circle K's benefit skate and other club projects funded by COC, is money collected from students at the beginning of each semester at registration in the form of Student Activity fees.

Last year Harper collected,

\$100,000 in Student Activity fees. According to Fred Waters, student activities advisor, \$100 is made available to each club on campus that is non-retroactive in its membership and promotes Harper in some way.

This year, COC has a budget of \$1,000 that will go to clubs and organizations that are in financial need, and there is also \$400 in starter funds for newly founded clubs to get them on their feet.

Waters also said that there is a limit of \$50 that can be allocated to any one club.

Master plan completion date set

(Cont'd from page 1)

After investigating these concerns and the impact of alternate courses of action, each task force has recorded its findings in reports which have been submitted to McManis Associates.

"The six groups are pretty much finished with their jobs. Right now they need a couple days of rest, after all their hard work they could use a breather. What we are waiting for now is feedback from the faculty and staff on these reports. We will reflect on this feedback and incorporate it into the final draft," MacInnes said.

This final draft of recommendations will be presented to McManis Associates and a long-range master plan will be constructed. The plan will be forwarded to the board of trustees for their approval in April.

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. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be held upon request. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Ranney Harper College, Altonpark and Rowell Roads, Palatine, Ill., 60067. Phone 397-9900, Ext. 481.

Newsbriefs — Winter cheer gone

Politics

The Political Science Club is now planning spring activities. All students are invited to join. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in D21.

Workshop

The Harper College Women's Program is presenting an all-day workshop on "Assertive Communication." Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Board Room of Bldg. A.

Tuition is \$25.00 and includes lunch. Additional information is available at ext. 481. Child-care services for a fee may be received by calling ext. 382.

London

Harper is sponsoring a tour to London April 15-22 for \$80. The cost includes: round trip air fare, hotel, continental breakfast, three theatre tickets, full day sightseeing tour of London, trip to Hampton Court and Windsor Castle.

For further information students may contact E. L. Lancaster, 7506, ext. 487 or 488 or Mary Jo Wilks, A139, ext. 148 or 382.

Grant

The Harper College Faculty Senate is offering two \$75 scholarships for the Spring '78 semester to cover books, supplies, and/or student fees. Criteria for selection will be a "B" (3.0) average, fifteen accumulated credit hours, service to the school, and financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A34. Deadline for applications is this Friday.

Seminars

The Harper College Institute for Management Development has scheduled five all-day seminars for February, 1978. Offerings include Management by Objectives, February 1 and 9, 8:30; Supervisory Skills for Newly Appointed Supervisors, February 13, 14, and 20, 8:30; Transactional Analysis for Managers, February 18, 27; Managing Secretarial Responsibilities, February 21, 23; and The Woman As a Manager, February 26, 27.

All seminars will be held in the Board Room of Bldg. A. Tuition includes lunches, refreshments, and all seminar materials.

For additional information call the Harper Institute for Management Development, 397-3009, ext. 581 or 282.

To enroll in any of the seminars, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, 397-3008, ext. 438 or 412.

Tours

A three week tour to France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland is being sponsored by Harper College in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

In addition to sightseeing, tour participants will live and dine at local people's homes, attend lectures or lectures in a Lucerne cafe, champagne from a local winery, riding a post box and sleeping under Paul Robeson's flag.

The package price of \$1,360 includes round trip air transportation, hotel accommodations, two meals a day, numerous sightseeing excursions, all ground transportation and gratuities.

Further information is available from the Harper office at ext. 371. Participants will be limited to 40, so early registration is encouraged.

SU

Southern Illinois University will sponsor a game with Feb. 10, 1978 from 8-10:30 at the SUU campus. The objective of guest day is to give students thinking of transferring to SUU an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Joyce Nader, A-307, or reading the bulletin board outside of the counseling center.

Legal Exam

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program at Harper College in Palestine, prospective students must pass an entrance exam. The exam for individuals planning to enter the program during the fall 1978 semester is given on the fourth Thursday of each month, August through June. The next exam will be held on Thursday, February 22 at 9 a.m.

After completing the Harper College admission application, interested individuals should contact the College Testing Center, ext. 841 to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

Tuition

Harper College tuition refunds are now available. Students must furnish the following:

- Payment made with cash requires a paid receipt.
- Payment made with a personal check requires a three week waiting period until the check clears the bank or proof of a cleared check from one's own bank.
- Payment made with a money order or a cashiers check requires a copy of this money order or cashiers check.

Check refunds will not be processed until after 8:30 p.m. There is a 100 percent refund prior to the first day of the semester less a \$3 service charge. There is an 80 percent refund the first week of school. There is a 50 percent refund the second week of school and there is no refund after the second week of school.

CPR Classes

The Class of 1977, as part of its class gift to Harper College, allocated monies to the Health Service to be used to purchase manikins for CPR classes. Because of this gift, the Health Service will again be offering free classes during Spring Semester 1978. These classes will be held on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during February, March and April. Students must attend three consecutive classes in order to be certified. Dates of these classes will be announced. Registrations will be on a "first come first served" basis and will be taken in the Health Service, A302 or by calling 841, 101.

Join The Harbinger

If you enjoy shoveling snow for hours on end, waiting long under- and jumping your car, then winter's your kind of season.

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

You've got to admit that at first snow can be very exciting. School is cancelled as the tiny little flakes fall and multiply with each passing minute. Those shiny crystals cast your front lawn forcing you to stay home and take it easy. This is your grand opportunity to watch "All My Children" while sipping on a cup of hot cocoa in front

of the crackling fireplace. Depression sets in when you realize that you'll have to sweep, but even makes you ill, and the closest thing you have to a crackling fireplace is a dusty furnace.

Alas, the thrill of winter is worn out before its time. Your fantasy land crumbles and reality hits you hard in the face: you've snowed out! Cabas fever gnaws at your insides. The only people you're communicated with for the past week are your darling brothers and sisters, nagging parents and God forbid snowed in relatives.

Too bad the holiday cheer was lost now with the last piece of leftover Christmas turkey. Suddenly, everyone is cranky and irritable.

Vomom drops from every mouth. Simple greetings like, "Good morning" make you flinch and take you shots at family members. Between the travel industries and blizzard warnings, everyone is on the edge of committal murder. Every inch of fluff that falls means another day or two that you will remain a shutin.

The blizzard of '78 just goes to prove the old saying, "the family that prays together, stays together and will eventually drive each other up the wall."

Students experience the UN

Harper is offering two Political Science trips this spring to students.

Students may apply for positions in the Harper student delegation, to attend a Model UN conference in New York City from April 19-23. Approximately 130 American colleges and universities will be represented. The students will take on the role of UN delegates.

A limited number of students will be selected and applications are available in the Student Activities office and D294. All applications are due Feb. 9.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sherry Reynolds at 381-4279.

In early April, Harper College students will be attending the first annual intercollegiate Model Illinois government in Springfield, Ill.

The model will involve students from all over Illinois taking on the functioning of our state government.

The students will hold a General Assembly with committee hear-

ings and debates. Students will also learn first hand how government officials.

The Harper delegates will represent the actual legislative districts that Harper encompasses. Therefore, the students will be able to voice an opinion on issues which are important to themselves and their constituency.

Applications are available in D294 or in the Student Activities office. Interested students may call Mike Latavay at 437-2968 for more information.



The Clerk of Chamber Association of Chicago recently donated \$2000 to Harper's Scholarship Fund and to honor food service students.

Working Abroad made easy

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand this summer through the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past 10 years, this program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country, and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip. The Work Abroad program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer, in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months, in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months; in New Zealand they may work for up to six months if they arrive between May 1 and Oct. 31.

The jobs are usually unskilled: factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their rooms and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice booker for one of France's racing stables.

The quality for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, students may contact CIEE, Dept. PE-WA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 234 North Santa Cruz #114, Los Gatos, Cal. 95028.

Horoscope

By Gene

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—A kind of "business as usual" week with the possibility of romance and increased social life. Take care of projects requiring detail work, since you are more patient than usual. Use your artistic creativity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Concentrate on career and finish up any projects carried over from last month. Catch up on correspondence and contact advertisers or publicity people. Get involved in a new artistic hobby—have fun!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)—Celebrate your previous efforts and work cooperatively with others. Guard against impulsive actions. This is the time to look carefully before you leap. Enjoy the performing arts and use your own creativity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)—Go over money matters with an eye to how they can be improved—don't just worry about it. Be available to talk with close relatives, make contacts with the advertising and communications media. Your personality is vibrant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—You are in top form now, and even difficult tasks can be accomplished easily. Associates could compliment and honor you. Channel your energies toward your creative ambitions and handle substance to fully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)—Don't reach conclusions based on rumor or gossip. Wait until the "official word" comes through. Maintain caution and your usual factual analysis when making decisions. New people you meet especially may be important in your

future.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)—You can accomplish something now that succeeds beyond your fondest expectations. Tune in to what did (and didn't) work in the past. You can make marvelous impressions on others and your popularity soars!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Your energy is high and you could feel pressure from many demands. curb impulsive and adopt a positive outlook with courage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You're feeling content and gratified with your life, but don't boast about your victories. Some may be moving their residence and it is a pleasant experience. A project you finish now could bring future wealth and money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—There is great satisfaction in your work, as well as a possible bonus or raise. Others look up to you and you have gained respect for your abilities in management. Inspire others with your enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—You could feel frustrated when cooperation is lacking and you cannot get agreement on your plans. Don't force the issue, become overly aggressive and cause a fight. Compulsive self-will could bring negative results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Creative ideas come to you so alter another—write them down! With so many diverse activities you could meet yourself coming and going, so organize your time. Work stay by step toward a goal instead of taking one huge leap.

Campana Digest News Service

Snow creates mess

The excessive snow which has fallen this winter has caused driving and parking problems for all of us and has temporarily reduced the capacity of our parking lots to about 70% of their normal capacity. Personnel from the Roads and Grand's Department are working very hard to move the snow and increase the capacity of our lots.

According to Kevin King, Supervisor of the Public Safety Department, there are some ways that everyone can help reduce parking problems on campus. They are as follows:

• Leave home a little earlier than normal to allow for extra time to find a parking space and walk to class.

• Use all available parking lots. We find that the major parking problems are in Student Lots 1 and 2, which are directly south of the administration building. These two lots always fill up first thing in the morning. In most cases, parking spaces are available in the other snow lots on campus.

• Show some consideration for

Writers wanted

Point of View, a literary magazine for and by the students of Harper College, is accepting literary and art work from all students.

This magazine includes short stories, poems, plays, photographs and other artwork.

Point of View offers students the unique opportunity of having their work published.

All literary copy should be typed and must be submitted to Dr. Betty Hall, #248B, by February 8. Deadline for all artwork, including drawings and photographs, is February 16. All artwork should be submitted to Mr. Bill Faust, #282.

Designated hand parking spaces

Handwritten signs placed with the owner's expense if they are parked in such a way as to interfere with the normal flow of traffic on campus.

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Hawks hope to improve on .500 record

by Joe Kaack

While most of you were enjoying this wonderful winter break with all this new white fluffy stuff, the Harper basketball team kept busy in the 'N'C conference play at the Hawks played 11 games over vacation.

Instructor has played a major part in some of the Hawk losses as in some games the Hawks only had seven men. Even with this setback the Hawks played one of their best games in losing to Personal Powerhouse DuPage 77-60.

The Hawks came back to school Monday but their defensive concentration didn't as defensive forwards turned into Wright points and a subsequent 82-69 loss.

The game was described by head coach Roger Hochstadt as "our worst performance of the year." A couple of bright spots were the effort of sophomore center Brad Simular and forward Craig Trivette who had 18 points apiece and also the return of Jeff Mariani after coming off an injury. Jeff came off the bench to throw in 13 points, all in the second half and almost all coming via long range corner jumpers.

The loss put the Hawks at 106 in 'N'C play with a 3-3 record and 300 overall.

Harper has only three home games remaining, their next game Tuesday against defending champion DuPage, at DuPage at 7:30 p.m. The Hawks next home game is on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. vs. Joliet and is at St. Viator's.



Gerhard Schmetzkopf will direct the Gerhart Ensemble in the first concert of the spring semester. Afternoon multi-concert series on Thursday, in P306 at 12:15. The program will also feature an informal commentary on the instruments and music by Mr. Schmetzkopf.

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Mother Nature takes her toll



SNOW, SNOW everywhere and hardly a place to walk. The Blizzard of '79 and continued inclement closed the college and made re-opening difficult. (photo by Steve Muskat)

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Harper, President, James McGrath is looking into additional changes in the Spring Semester made because classes on Jan. 29 were cancelled when snow closed streets and campus parking lots.

"We'll have to look at the calendar again," McGrath said. "McGrath said there must be a total of 78 days of classes held in order for Harper to receive state aid. He said that there were 78 days built into the calendar to compensate for any days lost due to weather conditions, but after losing an entire week plus another day last Wednesday, something has to be done."

The decision was made to keep Harper closed only until noon on Wednesday because weather forecasts pointed toward rain in the afternoon.

Radio stations were announcing Harper's decision to reopen at 12 p.m., however, after seeing no end of the snow in sight, it was decided

to close the campus until Thursday morning.

McGrath said it would have been too disastrous to ask students and faculty members to venture out in the treacherous conditions that prevailed Wednesday.

The parking lot also posed a problem for anyone coming to Harper because a large percentage of spaces would not have been available for cars to park, he said.

Bank Kurowski, acting director

of the physical plant, said he and his men have been plowing since Dec. 28.

"Since Harper has only two front and loader plows which can't keep up with this unusual amount of snow, snow removal services have been called in to help relieve the congestion in the parking lots," he said.

The first company to help Harper plow out was Plebe Excavation Company.

(Continued on page 2)

At 4 a.m. when you're in bed...

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Have you ever wondered who decides to close down Harper's campus when mass Mother Nature lets loose with her fluff? Well, it's not as easy as you think. Great minds get together and discuss the situation before a decision is made.

Bank Kurowski, acting director of the physical plant,

who is usually on campus, checks out the roads around the campus and the parking lots. Kurowski then calls Dr. David Williams, academic vice president, to see how things are cooking around Crystal Lake, where he lives.

Williams in turn calls Dr. James Perry, vice president of administration, to inform him

(Continued on page 2)

HARPER

VOL. 12A NO. 16 William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000 February 5, 1979

Faculty, administrators eliminated

Board okays \$700,00 in cuts

Twenty administrative positions, 14 faculty and counseling positions, and three online programs have been eliminated by the Harper College Board of Trustees in order to save \$700,000 from the 1979-80 budget.

The board met in special session Jan. 29 to vote on the cutbacks. Eliminated from next year's course offerings were the medical laboratory technician, architectural transfer and associate in liberal studies programs.

Administrative positions which

will not be filled are: Dean of Instructional Services; Dean of Continuing Education; Dean of Student Services; Associate Dean of Special Services; Director of Business Services; Director of Resource Services; and Assistant Director of Admissions.

Administrative positions to be terminated are: Associate Dean of Lifelong Learning; Associate Dean of Social Sciences; Director of Development; Director of Accounting and Systems; and Assistant Director of Food Service.

Duties of the above personnel have been reassigned to other administrators.

Faculty and counselor associate positions to be terminated include: architecture; art; biology (2); criminal justice; learning laboratory; library; medical laboratory technician; nursing; psychology; refrigeration and air conditioning; recreational services; sociology; and student development (one faculty, two counselor associates).

The college dining room will be closed which will result in the termination of food service personnel (from various classifications).

The action was taken as part of a college-wide program of cost reductions which will include the recommendations of task forces and committees studying the areas of master planning, continuing education, energy and maintenance, extensions and off-campus sites and information dissemination.

"It is with great regret that we make these program and personnel cuts, but the board was left with no alternative," said Joan Klusman, board chairman. "The foremost commitment of the board of trustees and administration remains to provide the highest quality academic program possible."

In compliance with board policy and the faculty master contract, administrators and full-time faculty members who will not be returning for the next 1979-80 year must secure notification by Feb. 1.

The board of trustees Dec. 8 authorized Pres. James J. McGrath to convene a college-wide reduction in force (RIF) Committee to review information



ASSOCIATE PROF. EMORY Henry Hoopson expresses his sentiments on faculty cutbacks at the Harper Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 29. (photo by Alva Bergstrom)

and prepare recommendations regarding personnel reduction.

Financial problems at the college have resulted primarily from the inability to increase the tax levy, according to college officials. The board voted to let voters in September 1978 requesting approval of a 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax increase for the operation of the college. The referendum was unsuccessful, leaving the college

began with 12 years ago. Currently, the college has one of the lowest rates, ranking 27th in the state among 39 community college districts. The college has the second highest student tuition in the state, at \$17 per credit hour.

In addition, while enrollment has remained stable, the number of students taking full course loads has decreased. Also, inflation has taken its toll on the college and state reimbursements has not kept

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty unites against layoffs

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Faculty members are now taking action to oppose the decision the Board of Trustees made recently to lay off 14 faculty members and two counselor associates.

At a meeting held last Tuesday, members of the faculty senate discussed ways to work against the board's decision to lay off the faculty members.

Harper President James McGrath, said earlier, "I think it is most unfortunate."

McGrath said the new budget year starts July 1 and cuts must be made. Other cuts in addition to the faculty lay offs included: cancellation of magazine subscriptions, travel expenses and association dues. The dining room is also going to be phased out, McGrath said.

After the faculty senate meeting, Lee Schwartz, a psychology teacher who has been employed

Harper for four years, said that he along with all other full-time teachers were made to sign a "loyalty oath" prohibiting them from seeking any employment outside of Harper.

Schwartz then said, "Loyalty can't be a one-way street."

Schwartz says that what the faculty body needs right now is support from all faculty members and students to fight the action that the board has taken.

McGrath said that the faculty lay offs were made by "looking at enrollment trends, part time/full-time ratio, and cost of programs."

By making these faculty lay offs, \$700,000 will be saved this year, he added.

Schwartz said letters will be sent to all union members in the near future to get more involvement going.

FORUM

"NOT GONNA MISS THE BUS TODAY!"



Editorial RTA spurns Harper riders

We've heard of birds that can't fly, cars that don't run, clocks that don't tick... But buses that don't stop for boarders. That's the case with the RTA buses at Harper College.

Because of the snow and cold weather many bus riders prefer to stand inside the doors of bldg. A. There are also people who sit in the cafeteria, by the windows, to wait for the bus if they know they will be there for awhile.

For one reason or another there are many people who miss the buses and have to wait another hour to catch the next one. This situation is very inconvenient for many obvious reasons causing people to be late for trains, meals, babysitters, jobs and other classes.

The buses are supposed to wait for boarders between 4-8 minutes each stop. The schedule is different throughout the day, but the buses are supposed to STOP.

Anyone who watches the buses come and go can see that they often don't completely stop. Sometimes busdrivers slow down when they get near bldg. A, then they sort of just glide by the building looking casually around to see if anyone is there. Sometimes the buses will stop, open the close the doors and take off. Sometimes they don't even slow down. The busdrivers just zoom right by the building if they don't see anyone standing right in the road waiting.

Surely the drivers must realize that with the weather we are having that people aren't going to stand outside in the middle of the road waiting. Especially since the buses are a couple of minutes late at other, and sometimes up to an hour late.

The RTA has said that they have not received any complaints about this problem. They also said that the reason for the drivers rushing by was because they were probably late and off their schedule, so they are trying to make up the time.

The problem they don't realize they are causing is that in their rushing around to make up lost time they are supposed to be serving. In passing by prospective customers, they are not doing their job which is to serve the public.

So many people depend on the bus system for everyday living that these problems are not minor to them. It is very irritating watching the bus go by, when one is rushing out the door, coat in hand, to meet it.

Maybe if the drivers worried about their riders, and not about being 2 or 4 minutes off schedule it would help everyone. There aren't many people who would mind waiting the extra minutes as long as they know that the busdriver will stop for them.

Letters to the Editor Harbinger editorial criticized

Dear Editor
The December 11 editorial regarding student evaluation of teaching is seriously misinformed, and questionable as to its apparent intent.

The Faculty Evaluation Review Committee composed of administrators, faculty and students met throughout the previous academic year, charged specifically with investigating student evaluation of teaching. The committee concluded that the student evaluation system constituted student's education at Harper College.

The background leading to this conclusion is important, and it is unfortunate that The Harbinger editorial did not investigate student evaluations with more reason and journalistic thoroughness. The students on the committee pulled the student body overwhelming students attacked the evaluation system as "biased," "meaningless," and "stupid." The students did not correlate the improvement of instruction with the evaluation system, but rather regarded it as not an empty exercise, as a time-wasting job.

Your editorial states that since the evaluation has been discarded, "the standards of teaching will be lowered because the teachers will

know that the students won't be able to do much about it." Such a statement cannot stand, either philosophically or scientifically.

Had The Harbinger consult any significant research in this field? I'd like to read the Powell report, based on research of The Harbinger's own, published in College English, January, 1978, which systematically proved a distinct correlation between inflated grades and high evaluation scores. Certainly The Harbinger need not be reminded of the significance of these findings in the education of such students here, but perhaps more seriously erroneous is the implication of The Harbinger's statement that teachers teach for "good grades" and that the faculty does not care and care deeply and professionally for the subject matters they teach and for the students. The faculty at Harper College deliberately chose to teach at an institution which emphasizes the commitment to knowledge imparted by teachers and shared with students.

The Harbinger insists the decision precept itself when it prates about "teachers not having to make their courses appeal to everyone" which The Harbinger equates with all students "not getting the same quality of education." Teaching is not pop-

media, nor is learning always fast, nor can it ever be the same bland fare for everyone. The teachers are individuals, and the students are individuals, and true learning does not take place when everybody just has a real good time.

Generate real good times for students and teachers include mastering often horrendously difficult material, discussing intellectually and ethically between the theory and that, searching for more astounding ways to raise significant questions. This should not be measured on a computerized form, nor can it be. To think so is to miss some real good times.

Your teachers do encourage responsible student response, and students should be responsible enough to provide us with their comments in an appropriate evaluation system. But to dismiss your faculty's professional and personal integrity with an editorial such as the one of December 11, evidencing little research and less logic, is to perhaps give us the lowest grade you could have, since it is obvious that The Harbinger's editorial writer needs a sounder education than we may have given. This sorrow us.

Karen Keres
William R. Foust

Circle K looks for recruits

Dear Editor,
You're damn right I care, say the members of Circle K. What do we care about? Today's world, people really need to care about other people. We need to let the elderly know we still need them for their wisdom and experienced advice. We need to let the orphan know they are truly not forgotten. We need to be the underdog know that we will help them as they

won't starve any longer. Yes, we need to let all the people like someone that we know Circle K CARES. We care about everyone and we want to help the people of the world live happier lives.

If you have ever said this to your self then you belong with us in Circle K. I'm Glenn Lambert, President of Circle K. I'm asking you wholeheartedly to join

support and the support of the entire student body here at Harper College. We need people who want to care and who want to work with other people. Please, if you care, come out and join Circle K now!! Let's make this semester a successful one for Circle K and Harper College.

Thank you,
Glenn Lambert

Students receive voting rights

Washington, D.C.—In the early fall of 1975, 56 students from Prairie View A. & M. University attempted to register to vote in Waller County, Texas. But county registrar "Lafon" Symms allowed only 22 of the students to actually vote. A few weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Symms had illegally disqualified many of the other students. The court's decision is expected to make it easier for students all over the country to vote where they go to school.

Specifically, the court said local voter registration offices cannot require college students to meet different eligibility rules than those of the rest of the populace must meet.

The U. S. Dept. of Justice, which took the students' case, said Symms singled out a particular group—students living in dormitories—has placed an extra burden on them that he does not impose on non-student voters refused to register as students as residents unless they proved they owned property, had

family in Waller County, or worked. Texas law defines residence only as a "fixed place of habitation."

The Supreme Court decision

confirmed a March, 1978 ruling of the U.S. District Court for Southern Texas.

College Press Service

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Committee investigates tax hike comeback

by JODY SANDERS

A six-member Referendum Committee was recently formed to investigate the defeat of the Sept. 18 tax referendum and prepare for a possible return to the voters in the future. Harper voters rejected a 7.5 tax increase which was designed to help the troubled Educational Fund.

After voters rejected a 1.5 cent tax increase in Harper's Education Fund last Sept. 19, a six-member Referendum Committee was formed to investigate the defeat and prepare for a possible referendum in the future.

The main purpose of the committee, which has met six times since the loss, is to keep in touch with each other and get the basic details worked out of the way in case we have to go out for another referendum," Vice President of Student Affairs and Chairman of the Referendum Committee Dr. (Ivan) Farber said.

The committee is reviewing voting results in each of Harper's 68 precincts and discussing future referendum strategy around the Harper Board of Trustees decide another referendum is necessary. There's questions concerning the wisdom and appropriateness of

another referendum. Ultimately, the question of whether or not we should go to the voters for a tax increase is a board decision," committee member Dr. John Muchmore said.

To prevent future referendums from failing, committee members were interested in determining the cause of the defeat. Farber said blame cannot be placed on the anti-tax groups which surfaced in the community at the time of the referendum, but rather on the apathy among Harper supporters who did not make a trip to the voting booth.

The '78 votes didn't materialize in the '78 referendum as they did in 1975. Because of the anti-taxation period we were not expected a lot of '78 votes but they didn't increase that much, when compared to the 1975 referendum. There was just a lot of apathy among the voters," Farber said.

The proposed tax increase was shot down by a vote of 6,129 to 1,289, with only five percent of the possible voters in the Harper district voting. The proposed tax increase was shot down by a vote of 6,129 to 1,289, with only five percent of the possible voters in the Harper district voting. Voters approved

a bond sale which enabled the college to construct and complete buildings on the main campus and purchase a \$3.1 million, 17-acre stretch of land in Arlington Heights. The land was purchased for the purpose of constructing a second campus.

The future of the Arlington Heights campus is hazy as college officials struggle to solve financial problems facing Harper.

"In case we become involved in another referendum, we have set up a plan using a precinct approach which was used in 1975

There would be teams of people responsible for one precinct in an area where they live. These teams, made up of administrators, faculty members and students, would be in charge of making phone calls and distributing literature in their own district precinct," Farber said.



THE SKY IS falling, the sky is falling. Snow-laden roofs sprang leaks in the aftermath of the record snowfalls and rolling tiles, soaked with water, have been taken down in numerous areas on campus. Maintenance personnel have been kept busy with mop-up operations and the leaks are expected to continue through the day. (Photo by Steve Mackay)

Board okay cutbacks

(Continued from page 1) pacy with inflation, officials say. Previously, the college has been able to rely on a fund balance to compensate for increasing operating costs. Because of deficit spending during the last five years, however, the fund balance has been eroded resulting in the current financial situation. Without the budget cuts being

made currently, projections indicate that the college will have a deficit of over \$1 million by the end of fiscal year 1979-80, according to college officials. Additional cuts will be made during the budget process. The board has already approved \$500,000 in cuts from the 1978-79 budget in the areas of supplies, travel, publications, and news services.

Mother Nature lashes out

(Cont'd from page 1) Unfortunately, the company put Harper "very low on the totem pole" because of their contracts to plow out Woodfield Shopping Center and O'Hare Field, Kurushi said. Plow was charging the college \$100 per hour for plowing. Kurushi later found a cheaper company, Rudy Plow Service, which charged \$60 per hour

Kurowski said the \$6,000 budgeted in the snow removal fund had long been depleted.

Kurowski said that the last time any outside help had to be called in was three years ago when snow in ten inches hit.

Kurowski said that it would be cheaper in the long run for Harper

to own more plows rather than to contract with outside companies, but he estimates a front loading plow to cost about \$40,000.

Although Harper is looking at the possibility of buying equipment, currently there just isn't any money to make such a purchase.

VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW!

(Your school)

STUDENTS SEND IN YOUR BALLOTS!

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MAKE YOUR OPINIONS KNOWN TO THE MOVIE INDUSTRY!

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Schools submitting over 100 ballots will be eligible for a drawing to win a brand new Pinball Machine for their Student Activities Center.

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"STUDENT'S CHOICE AWARDS"

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Name of Your School _____

Fill out and mail by February 15th, 1979 to:
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The Student's Choice Awards are presented in association with the FOCUS '79 Competition sponsored by NASSAU COUNTY CORPORATION, N.Y. & an organization of Private-Enterprise Universities, U.S. Education, Arts, Culture and The Los Angeles Municipal Theater.

McGrath seeks aid

McGrath has contacted Gov. James Thompson seeking financial aid since Harper's funds to remove the snow are now gone. He has also contacted the Illinois Community College Board seeking help and is waiting to hear from them.

Even though conditions were better on Thursday, Jan. 18, school remained out of session because only 40 percent of the parking spaces were usable.

Each night plows are shoveling the snow closer and closer to the lake behind Harper to make room for more cars. Kurowski said that cars will be receiving tickets for parking in the medical permit areas and in the fire lanes.

McGrath said that engineers were called to check the condition of the roof, but they could not come and instead recommended that the snow on the roofs be kept under six feet. McGrath said the snow on the building's roofs has been kept down to two feet.

McGrath says the buildings and grounds men worked 24 hours a day to rid the lots and roads surrounding the campus of snow.

He said that switchboard operators were on duty for 12 hours a day.

Sleeping facilities were set up in the conference room in Bldg. A and in the nursing lab so that workers could have a place to stay during the long hours.

McGrath also said that food service prepared meals for the workers while they labored to clean up the mess.

Drawings exhibit

A collection of ballpoint pen and pencil drawings plus oils and watercolors by Oana Rometo will be on display at Harper now until the end of the month.

An instructor at McHenry County College, Rometo has studied art in the United States and Italy and was nominated for the 1978 Governor's Award in Art by the Illinois Arts Council.

The exhibit will be on display during regular operating hours of the college in Buildings C and P, second floor.

Further information is available at 397-3000, ext. 342.

Closing school, not easy

(Continued from page 1)

of the conditions in Palestine, where he lives.

Perry calls Harper President James McGrath and they, too, discuss the situation.

McGrath makes the final decision on whether the campus will remain open.

Safety which is located on campus, and personnel contact various radio stations to have the cancellation announced.

The chain of phone calls occurs at 11:00 when most people are already asleep.

And you thought it was an easy

Wally Phillips calls up Harper College

by JOAN PETERSON
and
SUE CONROY

Wally Phillips, from WGN morning radio, called Harper College. He didn't want to talk to President McGrath, he wanted to talk to an Admissions clerk.

When Joan Smetana was driving to work she had no idea she was being talked about on WGN radio. Wally Phillips had called Mrs. Smetana at her home in Wheaton, but her husband Allan said she was on her way to work at Harper.

Phillips urged her friends and family not to contact her, saying he

would call her at work.

An hour and a half later, and none the wiser, Joan Smetana, clerk three in the Admissions Office, received her wanting phone call.

"My first reaction was disbelief," said Mrs. Smetana. "It didn't even sound like him but when he started reading off the list of prizes for me to pick from I knew it was real."

The staff in the Admissions Office, about 20 people in all, had contributed to Phillips' "Neediest Children's Christmas Fund." Then

they each sent a card in with their names, phone numbers, and addresses in order to qualify for the prizes. They decided to contribute to the fund instead of having a "grab bag" for Christmas presents.

"I think we would have contributed anyway," said the Admissions clerk, "but the prizes helped to get us moving and really do it."

Mrs. Smetana said she never is one to call radio stations and the only thing she has ever won in her life was a turkey that was being raffled off by a fraternity when she was at school.

Among the prizes that were offered to her were, an Oriental rug, \$200 in clerks, an abundance of paint and wallpaper, kitchen appliances, and trips to Florida, Georgia and Acapulco. Even though the Georgia trip was to a resort near where President Carter lived, she passed it up.

Mrs. Smetana chose the kitchen appliances which included a refrigerator, microwave oven, dishwasher, stove, trashmaster, and garbage disposal.

"I don't think my kitchen will ever hold all of this stuff," exclaimed Mrs. Smetana.

The Smetanas have been married for four years and presently live in an apartment. They just purchased a house less than a month ago, and now they will be able to furnish at least part of it.



Admissions clerk Joan Smetana tells about her lucky morning. (Photo by Joan Peterson)

Nobody ever thought anybody from here would win anything, but just did it," she said. The Admissions clerk has been working at Harper for 3 years in the Admissions Office.

Help Wanted

WANT TO SPEND THIS SUMMER SAILING THE CARIBBEAN? THE PACIFIC? EUROPE? CRUISING OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD ABOARD SAILING OR POWER YACHTS? BOAT OWNERS NEED CREWS! FOR FREE INFORMATION, SEND A 14¢ stamp to: KANADI, 8833 SO GESSNER, SUITE 041, HOUSTON, TX 77061.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 3225 Ernest St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60151.

MEN - WOMEN:

JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$1.00 for information. SEAFAC, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98242.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER! Sell Brand Name Shave Components at lowest prices. High profits. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! For details, contact: PAD Components, Inc. 66 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 89, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Time Orderly 201-227-0900.

Full or part-time work for engineering oriented student. Excellent wage and benefits. Fairfield Manufacturing 11700 Chase St., Algonquin, IL 60102.

WHCM, Harper's student radio station is interested in creating a news team. Journalism students and other students interested should stop by room A331 or call extension 686 for further information.

Students Part-time Excellent opportunity for motivated, self-motivated individuals. Learn all facets of restaurant operation while you work within a fun, people-oriented atmosphere. Immediate full and part-time openings; a terrific money-maker for students with extra time. We prefer experienced persons, 21 yrs or older. We offer attractive starting wages and encourage growth within our expanding company. Call Mrs. Miller at 886-9166 or Mrs. Cardwell at 773-8726. Puddlers Beer 'n' Brat, Woodfield location.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED PART TIME 3:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. APPLY IN PERSON RAND BOWLES, INC. 283 Golf-Mill Shop Cir. Niles, Illinois.

Companion for 18 yr old male in wheelchair. Daytime hours only \$3.75 an hour. Call after 5 pm 946-7928. Elk Grove area.

NEED MONEY!!! Work part time as a Courier (picking up ads, delivering copy, etc.) while going to school. Must have car. Mileage and salary. Hours are flexible. NO heavy lifting. Come in a lab coat. "Upstream", Palatine, 991-8822

For Sale

One Econ. study guide to accompany McConnell seventh edition. \$2.50. Call Sue at 283-7312 ext. 491.

Shi boots. Raichle Racer, size 7. \$25.00. Call 333-4008. Ask for Pete.

Ohaus Scotic Harvard trip bahare, single team, 2 1/2 car. Model 1486, like new, \$48.00 or best offer. Phone 397-1959.

75 Pinto wagon, 4 speed, air conditioning. Good condition. Must sell. \$1150.00. 409-3208 or 306-4445. Ask for Jerry.

1977 Valrie, two door sport coupe, 19,000 miles, special factory two-tone paint, sun roof, AM/FM tape stereo, All power, air conditioning. \$1,800. Call 864-3814.

Miscellaneous

Need any typing done? Former executive secretary will do typing at home. Accurate, reasonable rates. Call 286-3375.

To the owner of a red car which slid into my parked ten Mustang in the circular drive behind A Building on the evening of Thursday, January 11. (I'm sure if you look you'll see some of my car's tax paint on the drivers side of your car.) Ease your conscience! Help me pay the repair bill! Call Jane - 381-5475.

A 7-foot Robert Redford poster was kidnapped last week. Anyone with information as to the 115 possible whereabouts please contact Joan Peterson at ext. 61.

Harper employees get awards

Service awards for five and ten years of employment were presented to 35 Harper employees at a faculty-administrator luncheon in January.

This is the second year since the college's opening in 1967 that service awards have been presented. Last year, 178 employees received awards.

Board of Trustee chairman Jean Klusmanman, who presented the awards, thanked the faculty and administrators for their dedication and service. "Your endeavors have established the solid academic reputation which Harper College enjoys. Your continued efforts will be the vital link in the maintenance and growth of this reputation," stated Mrs. Klusmanman. "On behalf of the Board of Trustees I thank you for your contributions and look forward to your cooperation as we encounter the challenges of the future."

Recipients of the award include:

- Five Year Awards:
 - Joseph Bauer, Mr. Prospect
 - Diane Collins
 - Glendale Heigita
 - Michael Carroll
 - Raeelis
 - Daniel Cohen
 - Stokie
 - Frances Dismuth
 - Schaumburg
 - Marshall Faber, Chicago
 - James Heider, Streamwood
 - Chet Huston, Barrington
 - Russell Jauch, Arlington Heights
 - Lester Hook
 - Hoffman Estates
 - Richard Lockwood, Barrington
 - Rebecca McLaughlin, Palatine
 - William F. Miller, Chicago
- Ten Year Awards:
 - Crystal Lake
 - Robert Wilson, Schaumburg
 - Frank Oliver, Barrington
 - Lee Owens, Mearns
 - Mayer Rusoff, Glenview
 - Jeanne Sarva, Palatine
 - Marjory Shaver, Rolling Meadows
 - Frank Smith, Cary
 - Gilbert Tarnay, Arlington Heights
 - Clareview
 - Joseph Robert Tillotson, Robert Park
 - Hoffman Estates
 - George Vogel, Hoffman Estates
 - Dorcas Washlin, Arlington Heights
 - Joseph Yohanan, Wheelock

SPECIAL OFFER!!

Send your Valentine

a personal love note!

— up to 25 words —

only \$1.00

All messages must be in good taste!

Drop off in the Harbinger office by Wed. Feb. 7

- Five Year Awards
- Patricia Bourke, Elk Grove Village
 - Edward Owens, Prospect Heights
 - Nancy Pope
 - Henriette Gervert, Bensenville
 - Mac Scott McManis, Palatine
 - Carol Neumann, Palatine
 - Roy Rank, Palatine
 - Eula Smith, Elk Grove Village
 - David Williams, Crystal Lake

OPENMILE

Newsbriefs - Newsbriefs - Newsbriefs

Magician

Due to inclement weather, magician, John Fabjance, will be rescheduled Wednesday, at noon, at College Center Lounge.

Fabjance is skilled in both magic and comedy. He is the creator of over 200 magic tricks. He has appeared on both national and local television. Admissions is free.

Graffiti

"American Graffiti" will be shown at Harper at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in AS41. Students are admitted for free.

The film stars Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Howard and Paul Leibel. "American Graffiti" goes back to 1962. In the world of no-hopes, ramble drunks, hot rods, going steady, drive-in movies and Walk-Man Jack.

The film, rated P.G., is sponsored by Program Board.

Playfair

Playfair, an hour and a half of non-competitive games for students comes to Harper at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Playfair is designed for students to get to know each other. Admissions is free.

Twenty people are needed to help at Playfair. They must first go to a workshop that will train them to help with the game.

Interested students may sign up in the Program Board office.

Skate

The Program Board has leased the Orbit Roller Rink, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Admissions is free to the rink; skate rental will be 75 cents. The Orbit Roller Rink is located at 1509 E. N. W. Highway in Palatine.

Seminars

The Harper College Institute for Management Development has scheduled five all day seminars for February. Offerings include Management by Objectives, February 9 and 9, 8:00; Supervisory Skills for Newly Appointed Supervisors, Feb. 12, 8, and 8, 8:00; Transactional Analysis for Managers, Feb. 16, 8:00; Managing Secretarial Responsibilities, Feb. 21, 8:00; and The Woman As a Manager, Feb. 28, 8:00.

All seminars will be held in the Board Room of Bldg. A. Tuition includes luncheon, refreshments and all seminar materials. For additional information students may call the Harper Institute for Management Development, ext. 589 or 802.

To enroll in any of the seminars, students may call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 449 or 442.

Casino

The Harper Program Board needs students to entertain at the upcoming "Casino Night", March 23. Students who can dance, sing, act, play an instrument or stand on their head may visit the Student Activities Office, AS30 and fill out an information sheet.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 22.

Auditions

Auditions for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of "That Scoundrel Scapin," a comedy by Moliere, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13 and 14, 7 p.m. in A130. Copies of the script will be Tuesday. Auditions are open to all Harper students, faculty, and staff. Those interested may see Mary Jo Willis, A130, for additional information.

Senate

The Student Senate is accepting candidates for the position of Senator representative for the Liberal Arts Division. Interested students may contact the Student Activities Office to declare their candidacy.

SIU

Tom McCann from Southern Illinois University (SIU) will be in the student lounge of Bldg. A today from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions and talk to students about transferring to SIU.

London

An informational meeting for those interested in the London tour on April 15-23 will be this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in A130. Those who have signed up for the tour and those who are interested in signing up should attend.

The cost of the tour is \$119 and includes round trip air fare, hotel, continental breakfast, three theatre tickets, full day sightseeing tour of London, trip to Hampton Court and Windsor Castle.

For further information students may contact E. L. Lancaster, in P218, ext. 487 or 500 or Mary Jo Willis, A130, ext. 448 or 395.

WIU

On Sunday, staff members from Western Illinois University in Macomb will meet with prospective students in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 730 South Michigan, Chicago at 1 p.m. Representatives from each of the following areas of the university will be there to answer questions: each of the six colleges at WIU, financial aids office, housing office, student activities office, and college transfer services.

For further information students may contact Ray Hylander in D145.

Heart Day

Remember Heart Day in Feb. 14. At this time the Health Service will sponsor a campus-wide blood pressure screening.

Stations for taking blood pressure will be set up at many different locations throughout the campus from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Student, faculty and staff volunteers are needed to take blood pressures. Persons can take blood pressures, and are willing to assist in this project, please stop in the Health Service and volunteer your services for a block of time. Sign up in A-302 anytime from 8:15

a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily or phone us at Ext. 340. Your cooperation will be appreciated in this effort to offer another blood pressure screening to the college community. Last year's effort screened 1,800 persons and was accomplished through the cooperation of many persons.

Blood

The North Suburban Blood Center will hold a blood drive Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in AS41.

Donors must be between 17 and 65 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and wait eight weeks between donations. The donor's coverage will be for himself and his immediate family.

Volunteers are needed to assist with registration. More information is available by calling ext. 300 or from the Health Service office, AS30.

Retreat

Ten colleges will be participating in the second annual Inter-Campus Retreat given by Campus Ministers of the Archdiocese of Chicago. The retreat, for college-age students, will be Feb. 25-26 at Aylesford Retreat House in Darien, Ill. The cost will be \$20 per person. For those interested, luncheons are located around campus in the bulletin boards.

Further details are available from Sister Peggy or Sister Julia any day from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Room.

- Winter Festival -

Playfair, 12:15 p.m., lounge
 John Fabjance, magician, noon, lounge
 "American Graffiti," 12:15 p.m., AS41
 Roller Skating, 7:10 p.m., Orbit Roller Rink
 Curly Siegel concert, 8 p.m., lounge
 For further details on these events check Newsbriefs.

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Curly Siegel will appear in concert at Harper Friday, at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge of Bldg. A. A familiar figure in the Chicago blues scene, Siegel's debut began in the '60s with the emergence of the "tough" blues sound, considered by many to have been the "real" blues boom of the country. In 1974 Siegel pursued a solo career his style changed from the raw energy of Siegel/Schwartz to a more restrained and reserved mood. The music is now more simple and direct. As seating is limited, tickets should be purchased in advance at the college's Student Activities Office. Public admission is \$10.00 for Harper students and staff, \$1.50. For further information, students may call ext. 222.

Harbinger needs News Editor see Debbie, A367

British Isles trip planned

A two-week tour of the British Isles is set for May 24 - June 8, 1979. Students may earn credit in Humanities 10 for participation in the program. The tour will visit England, Wales, and Ireland.

The cost of \$900 includes round trip air fare Chicago/London by British Airways, all ground transportation by private luxury coach, hotel accommodations in double rooms, most meals, sightseeing, gratuities, health and baggage insurance.

Sites to be visited in England include Stratford, the walled medieval city of Chester, castles and towers associated with King Arthur, the 18th Century Georgian city of Bath, and Tintern Abbey. In Wales more Arthurian sites will be explored, as well as magnificent Caerwynn Castle and the Welsh landscape made famous by Dylan Thomas. The week in Ireland includes stays in Dublin, Sligo, Galway, and Killarney with abundant sightseeing of the countryside, a visit to Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone, an evening of traditional Irish entertainment, and a play at the Abbey Theatre.

Participants will also have free time to pursue their own interests. Optional bus and walking tours, bikes and bicycle excursions will



Bev Sarrazine, one of the participants of last year's Harper tour of England, poses outside Hampton Court Palace.

be offered. College students and other adults are welcome to join this program, but the number of participants will be limited to 60.

For details see: Ms. Martha Sumner, or Dr. Patricia Smith-Pence of the Liberal Arts Division, F318, or phone ext. 284.



Famous dancer Chubby Checker recently visited Harper in concert. (photo by Gertrude Caraveth)

Checker twists away the night

by TYRON EKLUND

By the time you read this the Chubby Checker concert will have been out of those heads of the non-attenders, but for those who were there the memory could last a lifetime. Although the Chubby Checker Band expresses no color in their stage show, Checker has a unique way of making up for them all.

Although the show got off to a late start, 15 minutes to be exact, by the time the first of his live shows was over, the audience knew that Checker was giving us his best. Musically he touched most bases, with an opening jazz number to such pop songs as "Don't Stop" (making it sound as if Fleetwood Mac had written it for him), "Hollin' With the Flow" and "Tonight's the Night."

Halfway through the first show Checker did something I've never

seen done before, he opened himself up to his audience and asked if any of them had any questions to ask him. Even more surprisingly in this day and age he answered each one with total honesty.

"Chubby as a living legend," said a close friend of Checker's after the show. "he loves people and he loves every minute of the road." And for better, Checker is just kicking off a new world tour which will include cities as far away as Australia.

During the show Checker told of how he got his name from a woman named Mrs. Dick Clark who had watched him do an imitation of Pat Boone. "She asked me if I had any nicknames and I said, 'he remained silent.' 'they do call me Chubby'.

From this we can relate to Pat Boone, Ernest Evans has been called Chubby Checker.

Animal House spurs series

When a motion picture makes it big, television networks are usually quick to cash in by copying the movie with a television series.

And when "National Lampoon's Animal House" became the nation's most popular movie last year, it was inevitable that one of the networks would slap together a sitcom as a fraternity life.

Particularly in madhouse and while "Animal House" is still going strong at the box office.

But who could have guessed that all three networks would try to rush to an "Animal House" sequel. Particularly in madhouse and while "Animal House" is still going strong at the box office.

It is certainly unprecedented. NBC recently aired "Brothers and Sisters" for the first time, right after the Super Bowl. ABC, using the same producers, characters and writers as "Animal House" will air "Delta House" beginning on Jan. 7. And CBS will offer "Co-Ed Fever" beginning Feb. 4.

"Brothers and Sisters" focuses on the adventures of a trio of fraternal brothers and their sports friends. "Co-Ed Fever" is about a female college that begins enrolling men.

There is no telling how college students will react to all this celebration of campus mischief and celebration. After "Animal House" hit the box office, parties and petty vandalism became the rage.

With three television shows on the air and an "Animal House" sequel in the works, students will indeed be covered by the rest of the nation's fraternities and sororities, which have enjoyed a rebirth nationally after the antaestabishment turmoil of the mid-sixties, are becoming even more popular.

The big winner, besides college students, is the "Animal House" success story in Time Century Communications, which owns the National Lampoon humor magazine.

As a partner with MCA in the "Animal House" movie, the company is enjoying its share of the over \$60 million the movie has made so far off. The movie cost less than \$4 million to make.

The National Lampoon and MCA are also involved in the "Delta House" television show, which will use many of the same characters as "Animal House."

The "Animal House" producers decided to produce a television series based on the movie because it did not want time out on the potential television revenue which it was supposed to MCA with "America Graffiti." Ironically National Lampoon ridiculed the movie and its likeness to "America Graffiti" in its popular Detroit Sunday newspaper parody.

Whether "Delta House" will be as successful as "Happy Days" is hard to gauge. The National Lampoon has always used morbid, cruel and low humor successfully in its stage shows, radio shows, albums, books and its magazine, but the question remains—just how will the television public respond?

The producers of "Delta House" have made it clear they will use this same brand of humor in its television show.

Network officials expect either total disaster or widespread popularity for the shows. If "Delta House," "Co-Ed Fever" and "Brothers and Sisters" succeed, a new genre of sitcoms and a new style of television humor will have been created.

Or it could be just another passing fad.

Campus Direct News Service



Harbinger needs writers

SPORTS

Not enough participants

Girls' gymnastics team scrapped

by HOWY KORTAS

Just recently Harper's girls gymnastics team had to call it quits for the rest of the year. Numerous reasons piled up to add to the disbanding of the team.

"Everything that could happen, happened," said John Gitch, associate dean of athletics. To his disappointment the gymnastic team is the first in Harper's history of sports to be discontinued.

There are many reasons for the team's abrupt ending. Unfortunately, team participation played a big factor. Instead of the normal six to nine players, this year's team only had five.

Other students wanting to participate found it hard either because of not meeting the eligibility rules or being that the facility to prac-

tice it was off campus.

Keeping in mind that gymnastics is a two semester sport, the team had already completed a few meets before it disbanded. On Dec. 8, they won a quad meet. With high scorers Lori Hubeyer, taking a first in the all-around and Barb Polvere a second.

When the gymnastics coach Phyllis Schramm, was asked how the team was doing so far, she said, "very good." Coach Schramm went on to say, "the team getting its present score could of easily taken a second and possibly a first in conference."

Both coaches feel with the completion of Edg. M, unfortunate incidents like this should never happen again.



A sight like this will not be seen until possibly next year, as the women's gymnastics team had to be discontinued. Not enough participants, and a variety of problems led to its demise. With Edg. M completed next year the team will be formed again as practice facilities will be right on campus.

Intramural forms available in U101

Harper will be offering an intramural program this winter and spring. If you are interested, please pick-up a questionnaire in U-101 and indicate the activity or activities in which you are interested.

Tentative program includes:

- Racquetball
- Tennis
- Basketball
- Weight Lifting

- Billiards
- Volleyball
- Bowling
- Outdoor Tennis (Spring)
- Softball (Spring)

If you have any questions, contact Mr. Gitch or Mr. McClane in U-101, Ext. 488 or 487. There are nominal fees for basketball, volleyball, racquetball, tennis and bowling.

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- 8 a.m. TO 10 a.m. TOP 40/CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
- 10 a.m. TO 2 p.m. ALBUM ROCK MUSIC
- 2 p.m. TO 4 p.m. PROGRESSIVE ROCK MUSIC
- 4 p.m. TO 6 p.m. EASY LISTENING MUSIC
- 6 p.m. TO 8 P.M. ALBUM ROCK MUSIC

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WHCM? THEN STOP BY ROOM A331.

TO REQUEST A SONG: DIAL CAMPUS EXTENSION 237.

Basketball still struggling

by JOE KUSEK

Harper's basketball team has had more ups and downs than the "Turn of the Century" roller coaster at Great America.

After a somewhat dismal performance against Wright the Hawks had the ball with less than ten seconds left. Cris Hawkins had the ball near the sideline where a Kiawaukee player casually helped him to a go out of bounds to get the ball back and score in the final seconds.

Then came a disappointing last second loss to Kiawaukee 68-66. The Hawks had the ball with less than ten seconds left. Cris Hawkins had the ball near the sideline where a Kiawaukee player casually helped him to a go out of bounds to get the ball back and score in the final seconds.

After Kiawaukee the Hawks faced returning NAC conference champions, the DuPage Chaparrals. The Hawks led by sophomore center Brad Sinclair's 18 rebounds, dunks and just missing his way through, as who would want to stop someone 4'7" and 200 pounds from charging to the basket? Harper still came out on the losing end losing again to DuPage by a scant three points 75-80.

Brad Sinclair has been the most

consistent Hawk player up to date, as Brad has averaged 18 points his last four games to continually lead the Harper scoring attack.

Guard Mike Berry has been a welcome return, direct the Hawk offensive attack and keep the team always ready, another returnee is Jeff Martinaki, who after coming off an injury poured in 12 points vs. Wright and now is ready to take over his old guard spot.

Harper is now entering the home stretch, the final part of its schedule.

Attention all baseball players.

Harper baseball team meeting
Thurs. at 3:30 p.m. In Blvd. U.

All students planning to try out for baseball must attend.

Contact Coach John Ellasick
D297 b ext. 467.

Upcoming games:

Women's B-Ball
Mon. Northeastern (A)
Wed. Triton (H)
Thurs. Lake County (A)

Men's B-Ball
Tues. Joliet (H)
Thurs. Triton (A)

Faculty seeks legal assistance

by CINDY CARAVELLO

After members of the Harper College Board of Trustees turned down a proposal from William Miller, faculty senate president, to rescind the termination letters sent to 14 members of Harper's faculty, Miller announced the Senate's plans to file a grievance on Feb. 25.

Faculty and student body members showed up last Thursday night to protest the action the board took Jan. 29 to lay off the 14 faculty members as one of their steps to budget cuts.

Several petitions were brought up before the board to reconsider the letting go of some of the teachers.

Jeanette Hutchins, a student from the art department, read a petition that was put together by her and two other concerned art students and signed by 262 students in that department.

The petition protested the laying off of Rusty Herring, a full-time art teacher.

The petition stated that the quality of the art department would be severely damaged by letting Herring go.

Ray Milks, another student from

the art department, stood behind what was contained in the petition and told the board members that he has benefited from the full-time staff members in the art department because they're the ones that are around to help students out when they are in need of assistance.

"It kind of hurts to lose one of the team," Milks said referring to Herring.

Milks said the quality of teaching would not be the same if part-time faculty members would be allowed to take the place of full-time faculty.

William Foust, one of the art teachers at Harper, stood up in front of the board and let them know how disappointed he was about the board's decision to lay off faculty.

"There ought to be some moral obligation here," he said.

"Every avenue has not been explored," Foust said about the board's action to lay off faculty in order to reduce the college's deficit in saving \$700,000.

"You put yourself by letting the faculty go," he said. "I cannot accept this."

Leslie Rice, a former architecture student at Harper, showed the board two petitions that had been signed asking the board to reconsider its recent decision.

Rice's protest was aimed toward the board after it decided to phase out the architectural transfer program because of its recent enrollment rates.

Rice told the board that she had called up local public schools and found that 27 to 43 students had signed an attending Harper's architectural transfer program next fall.

"The main purpose of Harper," Rice said, "is to provide high quality transfer programs."

"We need to provide the kind of education our children want," she added.

Miller later reminded the board of the 23 suggestions that the Reduction in Force Committee (RIF) has brought to the Board's attention to help reduce the deficit.

Harper President James McGrath informed Miller that the 23 suggestions will be reviewed starting next week. "Twenty out of the 23 seem feasible," he said.



This faculty member is one of the many who protested some of the budget cuts at one of the Harper

Board of Trustees meetings. (photo by Alan Bergstrom)

Karen Keras, English teacher at Harper said, "It was unethical, ill-advised and immoral for the board to take this action and ignore all the recommendations from the RIF committee."

Joan Klusman, board chairman commented that it is the community's right to show up at the board meetings to express their feelings and it is good to know that citizens are concerned.

HARPER

VOL. 12A NO. 17 William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067 312 397-3000 February 12, 1979

Bankers discourage student checking

by BILL COATES

Bankers tend to look at the student checking account in one of two ways as a money-losing service provided out of charity or as an unnecessary burden.

Both points of view stem from the notion that student accounts normally carry low balances that use the bank too much to service.

The charity approach is one taken by the Bank of America in California (BA), the largest bank in the country. BA is one of the few banks in the state that still offers special student checking accounts at reduced rates, says Andrew P.

Barlas, BA's marketing manager for the Los Angeles area. Says Andrew P. Barlas, BA's marketing manager for the Los Angeles area.

"Harpur" means that students pay \$1.50 for every 15 checks and a monthly service charge of \$1 on a balance under \$100.

"We're big," Barlas says. "We can afford to absorb some losses. All the small banks have dropped out."

Despite the losses BA incurs in servicing student accounts, according to Barlas, the bank feels it has a social obligation to provide students with cheaper

banking services. But the bank also benefits by this arrangement. By introducing the student's account, he introduces and begins making substantially more money.

In contrast to BA, the Dartmouth National Bank in Hanover, N.H., offers no special account for the students of nearby Dartmouth College.

Students are subject to the same recently increased service charge paid by the rest of the bank's customers: a fee of \$1 on a balance that averages less than \$300 a month.

Dartmouth National, a small

one-branch bank, cannot afford to subsidize students by offering them special accounts, says Douglas Rupert, the bank's vice president. He also says the bank has no incentive to do so. Most students leave the area upon graduation.

Judging by the examples of BA and Dartmouth National, large banks by virtue of their enormous assets can afford the student's better deal on a checking account than can smaller banks.

Some people, however, would disagree, including Neil Gendel, a San Francisco attorney and author of a 1973 book on how to "break the banks," published by San

Francisco Consumer Action, a private, nonprofit organization. Gendel says large banks like Bank of America tend to be more inefficient than small banks. Large banks also usually find it easier to pass on the cost of their inefficiency to their customers than to eliminate its cause, he says.

Small banks are not only more efficient, Gendel says, they are more responsive to competition. Because of this, they are able and more willing to offer cheaper—or even free—checking services than large banks.

Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

Students paid for taking electronics course

The electronic assembly and inspection training program at Harper trains workers for employment in the electronic assembly industry known as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Electronic Production Skills Program. The program consists of ten weeks of intensive training followed by two weeks of employment placement.

The latest five 12-week course runs eight hours a day, Monday through Friday of each week. CETA pays each participant an allowance of \$101 (less no deduction) per week for full attendance. The next session will begin Feb. 19 and run through May 1.

Subjects covered include math, blueprint reading, 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 12-week course, as well as shop safety and proper use of hand tools.

The program goes beyond assembly and inspection techniques in preparing the trainee for employment. How to present oneself as an employer, how to groom oneself for a job interview, how to write an effective application and maintain effective power during a job interview, supplemented the

basic training in electronics.

To be eligible for the program a person must be a resident of Illinois.

Students petition for art teacher

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Some of Harper's art students showed their disapproval of the Board's recent decision to lay off Rusty Herring, one of their art teachers, by passing around a petition asking the Board to reverse Herring's contract upon its expiration date.

The petition signed by 262 art students, stated that the Board used faculty lay offs as one of its

first measures to counteract the failure of the referendum instead of making the lay offs one of the last alternatives as the Board had said it would do.

Judy Rebus, a concerned student in the art department, said that by letting Herring go, the students would be "losing a valuable faculty member in the art department."

The petition also states the students' concern about what will happen in the future to the art

han Cook County, at least 18 years of age, unemployed seven working days or underemployed and economically disadvantaged.

Interested persons should call the CETA Office at 397-3000, ext. 529.

department's exceptional reputation if Herring goes after this semester is over.

Herring referred to the students as "consumers" who expect something back from the school when they come to learn. She said the quality of education is going to be lowered by laying off faculty members.

The students, she said, are the ones who are going to suffer in the long run.

FORUM



Letters to the Editor

Senators commend college

Dear Editor,

Some members of the Student Senate would like to comment on the condition of the parking lots. Students have been complaining about insufficient parking. We feel that there is good reason for these comments, but the facts are that the college does not have enough money for parking.

The parking lots are 80 per cent clear right now; however, the snow remaining is too heavy for the college's equipment. The college presently owns one end loader

which is in constant use in attempts to clear the snow and knock down ice-piles.

The college budgets for \$6,000 for plowing. They have spent \$3,000 for plowing, salting and overruns.

We would like everyone to know that the college is doing everything possible that it can afford to do concerning the parking lots, sidewalks, and roads.

There have also been 20 to 25 accidents on campus. The accidents are due either to cars traveling too fast, or because of poor visibility at intersection due to piled

snow.

The college is trying to handle the snow on campus, both at intersections and in the lots. The snow is not going to melt. It will snow more this winter. We hope that the college will continue to do its best to clear parking lots and sidewalks, and to ensure the safety of students, faculty, and staff.

Student Senate,
Grev Beuder
Alan Bergstrom
Lynda Mueller
Peter Marshaay

Public safety defends acts

Dear Editor,

This is a response to an article written by Cindy Caravella in the "Viewpoints" section of the Harbinger of Feb. 3.

In the article, Miss Caravella claimed that the Public Safety Department almost ruined her evening at the Double Checker concert.

I would like to state that Public Safety officers who had contact with Miss Caravella, and asked her to leave the building, were only doing their job. Miss Caravella did enter the building through the wrong doors which were supposed to be locked. All doors to the administration building are locked about two hours prior to concerts, in accordance with instructions from the Student Activities office. The particular doors where Miss Caravella entered the building were locked, but the locking device was defective, allowing them to be opened from the outside.

The officers are assigned to concerts for security and crowd control and have orders from Student Activities, who sponsor the concerts, not to allow people into the concert area until the doors officially open at 7 p.m.

The officers were correct in asking her to go back outside until the doors opened. The probability of Miss Caravella being "mugged or assaulted in some horrible way," as she stated could happen, is almost nonexistent while waiting in line with all the other people who had tickets to the concert. Nobody has ever reported being mugged or assaulted at a Harper College concert.

Miss Caravella was not being treated like a common criminal. She simply was being asked to abide by our regulations concerning entry to a concert. There were no signs posted at the doors but

Miss Caravella, as a Harper College student, does have the obligation to obey lawful directions from the Public Safety Officers. Her fears of having her teeth knocked out or being maced are ridiculous.

We have had no serious problems at concerts or other college events this year. Students and parents have acted in a proper manner and officers have only to take minimal enforcement action and have never used nightsticks or mace at a concert this year.

As it turned out, and as she

stated in her article, Miss Caravella and her sister were allowed to remain inside the building by the officers.

I fail to see how her evening could have been ruined by requesting that she wait in an outside line with the other people who had tickets to the concert. She is incorrect in placing blame for almost ruining her evening on Public Safety.

Thank you,
Kevin King, Chief
Harper Public Safety

Editorials

Harbinger asks College compromise

In the process of eliminating 700,000 from the 1973-80 budget, college officials have alienated the Harper faculty. Members of the faculty have presented their complaints to their union in order to prevent the release of the 14 faculty members, and in doing so have caused unrest at the college.

The Harbinger feels the faculty, administration and board of trustees must work together during this period of financial crisis. For the good of the students and the Harper College community as a whole.

It is imperative that the college form close ties to promote a stable atmosphere within the college.

The faculty became irate when the board announced the dismissal of 14 teaching positions Jan. 25, before attempting the faculty fee, to make cuts in other areas of the college.

They have united in protest against the board's decision by looking into a lawsuit against the board and by filing grievances against the board for not rescinding the letters of termination which were sent to the faculty which were laid-off.

We believe Harper offers an excellent education for the students and community who attend the two-year college and would hate to see this jeopardized by an all-out war between faculty, administration and board of trustees.

One way to prevent this would be for the faculty, administration and board to work together using the Reduction in Force committee which was formed to examine and suggest ways to trim the budget. Somehow a compromise must be reached to this problem which is affecting every student, teacher and administrator at Harper.

We would hope all sides will make every effort to work together and cooperate in the interest of keeping the same high-quality education Harper has had for more than a decade.

Student awareness urged

For a long time students at Harper have been accused of being apathetic and uninformed of the goings on at the college. That is why students now, and not at any other point in their lives, should take it upon themselves to become informed.

Rapid changes are occurring at Harper at this time. So we urge students to become aware of what is happening and voice their opinions.

If you don't do it now, later might be too late.

Dear Editor,

We would like to see the Harbinger's pages to publically thank the Rotary Club of Wheeling for their recent and generous donation to Harper's Political Science Club.

Their donation, added to the funds supplied by Student Activities and money raised by club members, will enable seven students to attend the United Nations Conference in April.

At the conference, these students, representing the United Arab Emirates, will be able to

participate in General Assembly proceedings and committee actions, similar to an actual United Nations session. This will be a valuable experience, especially for those students planning to pursue future careers in political or international affairs.

Once again, we thank the Rotary Club for their contribution and support for our club's endeavors; the UN Conference is sure to be one of the highlights of the school year!

Sincerely,
The Political Science Club

HARBINGER

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Harbinger has editorial positions open See Debbie in A367

Who in the blazes is Alan Bergstrom?

by JOAN PETERSON

Even though Harper students voted sophomore Allan Bergstrom as Student Senate President, many of them don't know much about him or his job. Bergstrom said, "The Senate's main job is budgeting the activities fund." His main job as president is to head up student government. And, although he and the Senate are there to be of help to students, their hands are partially tied as they lack any truly valuable power.

Bergstrom as well as student trustee, Pete Mariahay and student senators are willing to talk to students in their office at almost any time. "That's one reason our office is right out there by the post tables," Bergstrom said, "any time a student would like to come in, they can just walk right in."

A politics and business major, Bergstrom said he does not plan to go into politics but for now he enjoys being involved in student government very much. "I really like it because the job is really helpful people and being involved with people and I enjoy that," he said.

Bergstrom said that just about

the only problem the Senate encounters in building up their image is the eyes of their constituents, the students, he said. "They don't know much about it. They had some rumors going around last year that we were abusing money which is kind of hard for us to do since we are watched by the administration and the board."

One of the projects the Senate is working on now is a bike path for students. "It may take years so what we're trying to do now is get the ground work done," he commented.

Besides being a full-time student and a Student Senate President, Bergstrom does maintenance work for a building in Harrington and does a lot of work with the meteorite center at Harper. He is also a student pilot.

Bergstrom stressed that if a student had any problems at all with a teacher, the student could come to the Senate for help. He said he would like to see the grievance procedure against teachers made shorter and easier for students. Vasevi is currently working on streamlining the procedure. Bergstrom claimed that the procedure as it is set up now is against students.



Student Senate President Alan Bergstrom waits to help students with their problems. (photo by Len Froelichman)

Student newspaper seeks person(s) to distribute paper in the early morning (7:30-8 a.m.) on Mondays. Interested persons should contact Debbie or Sue in A 367, ext. 461.

The Harbinger, an equal opportunity employer

U.S. Commerce office moves to Harper

The U.S. Department of Commerce auxiliary office has been moved to Harper, announced Thomas de Seve, trade specialist in charge of the office. The office is located in C27.

Formerly located in Elk Grove Village, the auxiliary office provides international and domestic marketing information to the 1,300 firms located in the northwest suburban area. In addition, as a resident of the Harper campus, the office's extensive library of domestic and international trade publications will be available to students and community residents and de Seve will serve as a guest lecturer in college classes.

"This is the fastest growing industrial area in the United States," said de Seve. "Our state-

lite office, the first and one of only two such offices in the United States, was established last year to serve this unique situation," he continued.

During 1973, Illinois' \$2.2 billion export sales placed it as the second largest export state in the United States. However, de Seve reports that he spends most of his time informing companies about export possibilities. "Only 75 of the State's 1,200 manufacturers are exporting products, while nearly 95% of everything is exportable," said de Seve.

During the past year, the trade specialist has established the Northwest International Trade Club and co-sponsored with Harper College an export seminar series.

"The Small Business Market is the World."

While a member of the International Marketing Division of General Electric for thirteen years de Seve spent much of his time on marketing problems in Latin America. He joined the Commercial Exhibitions Program of the U.S. Department of Commerce in 1962 and spent six years directing that group's marketing operations in the Far East. He also handled regional marketing duties for West Germany and Eastern Europe.

Prior to his move to the suburban auxiliary office, de Seve served for three years as Deputy Director, U.S. Department of Commerce District Office, Office of Field Operations in Chicago.

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NEW RELEASES

'Life in the food chain' rambles, rocks and rolls

FOOD K
LIFE IN THE FOODCHAIN
 Epic/JEM&AS

Well, anyone out there with a good sense of humor and like the new wave music should like this album from the start. Tom's pastime has got to be writing these lyrics and putting some serious music onto it. Each song has a different flavor and funny verse.

"Life in the Foodchain" has that rambling rock n' roll atmosphere with that classic lead guitar burr that the record constantly. Tom's songs while the chorus about back in session about life in the food chain. Foodchain is not about some bus driver or Denmark in the sky either.

"Funky Western Civilization" has got that machine gun guitar section with that Al Rich Tijuana brass trumpet breaking it and out. He also saw fit to include a spoken word in French, who is supposed to be Jean de Arc: "An example of his created life: you can inhibit the baker and eat the hens

You can back out of every dead except one." How does it all mean? Here are some ideas he gives you on the sleeve of the album about what to do as life in the food chain.
 • Hit your class (especially) as late as possible until you pass out.
 • Eat the wifes and slash the lives and burn the buildings down.

ROCK VIEWS
AND NEWS
 by THUR KILMER
 and MIKE HANIKS

where your head and palm count red and claim you have no doubt.

"Life in the Foodchain" is different and could be one of the sleeper LP's of this month. "Play it during parties or wear headphones of Life in the Foodchain" while your humanistic lectures.

M.S.
Queen-JAZZ
 Elektra/Asylum
 Queen and May Thomas Baker
 Producers

When one thinks of Queen the first sound that comes to mind is usually that of their chair like vocals. "Queen's" latest creation, holds no contradiction to that belief. Take away those vocals though, and you're left with you with very little.

The repetition of Brian May's guitar leads often creates a lifelessness to the music, needs to give you were probably added in at all.

Creatively speaking the album is very strong. Few of the songs hold any similarity to any of the albums other sets. However, the layout of the album is trucks are no badly

arranged that no lasting atmosphere can be created.

The record has many possibilities for its life. This, and along with a very interesting poster will most likely make "Jazz" one of the group's better sellers.

The Electric Light Orchestra won't be setting off that easy here in the states. The Federal government is charging the band with playing a snare tape instead of the real thing during their Detroit gig last summer. Fans there must be a little upset after all they're the ones who forked over \$12.50 a ticket to see the show.

Paul McCartney is said to be money also, only by making it. McCartney has just signed a contract with Columbia (CBS) Records. This makes him the highest paid performer in the rock world. Also, Cooper's latest "From the Inside" is taking on a new face after the first 400,000 are pressed. Warner Brothers say the album costs to reach to print.

There will be no change in the records sound, however. Atlantic records reports Emerson, Lake and Palmer are enjoying "extensive AOR/PM radio airplay" of their latest "Live

Beach" One single has been released from the album, that is "All I Want is You." "There in a Spotlight" from their second "Works" album. Some old artists with new releases come up soon are Supertramp (scheduled release date is Feb. 12), George Harrison, George Benson, Wiley Nelson and Fleetwood Mac (a summer release date has not yet been discussed). Others include the Bee Gees, Frumkin, and Led Zepplin.

Wild and Crazy by Brev Martin has been kicked out of the K-Mart chain of stores. After receiving many calls from their customers about there's a vulgar language the chain of stores has decided to discontinue selling all of the comedian's albums. Although no release date has yet been discussed, Almann Brother fans should be glad to know that the band is now working on a reunion album. Jazz great Sonny Rollins is beginning work on his new album. Bowly has just completed a two week Japanese tour. The Blues Brothers are enjoying nationwide AOR (Album Oriented Rock) and Top 40 airplay of their album Brotheress Fall of Blues. But concedes John Roberts, "I think

the biggest part of it all is the costumes."

WEA records has announced that the list price of the new Red Stewart album will increase \$1.00 bringing the cost up to a snarvee \$8.99 a copy. Billboard Magazine reports that Kuku Electra has won approval from the Federal Communications Commission to be experimenting with AM stereo in New York. Motorola has been experimenting with AM stereo on a Nashville and a Cleveland station. Motorola is also considering the Chicago station WGN for possibilities.

- Fri Feb 23 SPIRIT
 Harper College lounge
 8 p.m. 4433
 Sat. Feb 24 The Razzmatazz and The Gods
 Aragon Ballroom
 8 p.m. \$6.50/\$7.50
 Fri. Mar. 9 Stephen Stills
 Auditorium Theatre
 8 p.m. \$9.50/\$10.50/\$12.50
 Sat. Mar. 10 Elva Costello
 Aragon Ballroom
 8 p.m. \$7.47
 Thu. Mar. 29 Judy Collins
 Park West
 7:30 - 11 p.m. \$80
 Apr. 24 Maddy Waters
 Harry Hoop's

Horoscope

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-A challenging situation could come to a head, avoid a clash of wills unless you have lots of support. Be rational. Do research and re-evaluate on ongoing matters rather than starting anything headfirst.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)-Hold up your sleeves-get to work, meet your deadline! A good work "is not caught up" on overdue matters. The time for wild speculation, entertain and enjoy children or youth in educational ways.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-A rather hectic time when many things require your attention. Take first things first in a calm and organized way for the results. Communications are favored on write letters and work on mental projects.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21)-Get involved in only those activities where your talents are especially needed. Concentrate on the more important projects. Be specific and patiently. Show your love and affection to mate or long-term romantic partner.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Set aside personal doubts and take charge of your life. If you feel inadequate in certain areas, seek expert advice and don't be afraid to admit you don't know. You may be called on to show results on a project, so be sure you are ready.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-You can find the answers you need by careful research and investigation. You are especially alert and creative now. Trust your intuition and look for the factors that aren't obvious. A good time to think and plan.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)-Resist temptation to daydream. Get busy, work, and get others on the ball too! Take a good look at your friendships and decide whether you are being supportive of their efforts. If not, make amends. Move toward personal goals.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Good time to set over your objectives and long-range goals. New information can come to you that helps your forward progress. Good time to plan and beautify your domestic surroundings-good friends will help.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Jan. 19)-Your pace may be so hectic and rushed that you don't take enough time out to rest and refresh yourself. Spend some time on yourself. Buy clothes upgrade your personal appearance to look your very best.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Your work will easier when you concentrate on cooperation and teamwork. Get caught up so you are ready for possible changes that are occurring. Don't get uptight in circumstances fluctuate-you can reorganize.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Good time to attend to personal grooming. Get yourself in shape, look healthy-wise and weight-wise. Home repairs, maintenance or device may need attention. Use special project you've worked on could materialize nicely.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Don't be so set in your ways that you can't compromise or you'll miss nothing. Seek the advice of a professional on any matter where you feel uncomfortable. They'll be glad to help. People in important positions can give you a boost. Campus Digest News Service

Two for one virus hits shoppers

Feel your forehead is it warm? Even though you may not have a temperature, you could be battling with a fever that's called the "two for one virus."

At this time of the year, when stores begin to reduce their end-of-the-year stock, millions of Americans come in contact with this near fatal disease, causing them to spend more money than they can possibly earn.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for the "two for one virus." The only thing that assists are more so at the present time, it is this terrific affliction runs its course in clothing stores where jeans are sold.

Store owners start this contagious disease by advertising on the radio, TV, and in the newspaper that they're having a "two for one sale" on jeans.

The "two for one" virus works fast, once it hits your brain, you'd better be ready to spend some money.

Entering the doors of the jean establishment, your ears prick up to the disco sound waves. Your blood pressure sky rockets as those blood vessels pump their juices as fast as they can.

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARVELLO

At around noon, clientele and stock boys are dancing in the aisles to Donna Summer's neonatic music. The floor has suddenly turned into a makeshift disco.

A wave of embarrassment engulfs you as you realize that they're the only one not doing the New York Hustle.

Inside the meager dressing room you try on the jeans - but they're really that much.

All around you, clientele and stock boys are dancing in the aisles to Donna Summer's neonatic music. The floor has suddenly turned into a makeshift disco.

A wave of embarrassment engulfs you as you realize that they're the only one not doing the New York Hustle.

Inside the meager dressing room you try on the jeans - but they're

WHCA

way too tight. Perfect! You decide to take the financial plunge, but panic surges through your body as you realize your checking account reads zero. This is when you experience the parched tongue symptom. You find it difficult to talk.

You find it even more difficult to put down the jeans and go home. This is as good a reason as any to write a rubber check.

Don't think that students aren't aware of this scheme or it's just that they're generally searching out a cure for the "redneck" syndrome which strikes anyone with a back without pocket.

PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 3

- ALBUMS**
BLUES BROTHERS Blues Brothers Full of Blues
ROD STEWART Rod Stewart Have More Fun
EARTH, WIND & FIRE Earth, Wind & Fire The Best of Volume 1
BARRY MANLOW Barry Manlow Greatest Hits
TOTO Toto
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN Olivia Newton-John Totally Hot
DOOBIE BROTHERS Doobie Brothers Minute by Minute
STEVE MILLER BAND Steve Miller Band Greatest Hits, 1974-78
GRATEFUL DEAD Grateful Dead Shakedown Street
JIM MORRISON & THE DOORS Jim Morrison & The Doors An American Prayer
SINGLES
CHIC Chic Le Freak
BILLY JOEL Billy Joel Too Much Heaven
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN Olivia Newton-John My Life
LITA RONSTADT Lita Ronstadt Ooh Baby, Baby
TOTO Toto Hold The Line
EARTH, WIND & FIRE Earth, Wind & Fire September
BARRY MANLOW Barry Manlow Somebody's Night
ERIC CLAPTON Eric Clapton You Don't Bring Me Flowers Promises
TO REQUEST YOUR FAVORITE SONGS,
DIAL CAMPUS EXTENSION 2311-1111x11

Seekers search for identity

by JOAN PETERSON

Seekers is more than just a social club at Harper. According to Seekers Campus Pastor, Max Roumeau, its main purpose is "seeking to know ourselves, and seeking to experience a meaningful, appropriate relationship to God and others through Jesus Christ."

Pastor Roumeau said the club helps people understand the bible and that when we understand the bible we understand more about ourselves.

Seekers, an organization started over eight years ago, is interdenominational. Students, as well as their families, friends and other community members are welcome to join the different levels

of the club. Seeker staff member, Kathy Reynolds said that a lot of students join the club because they are trying to fit in. They are trying to establish a personal relationship with God with the help of Seekers instead of a church.

Miss Reynolds said that although many students would like to stop by and talk with them for a while, many of them don't because they don't want to commit themselves to anything. However, one doesn't have to sign or promise anything when they stop by the booktable.

Talking with strangers has helped build confidence among the Seeker members. Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Simon said, "You learn to deal with people."

If someone does decide to get

involved in Seekers they may go to Growth Group meetings every Wednesday from 11 to 12:30 p.m. and Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in F254.

There are also weekly offices on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:45 or 10 p.m. at 11 S. Fiverson, Arlington Heights, near Mt. Prospect High School on Kevanston.

Seekers also holds monthly parties and gym nights. Several weekend outings and retreats as well as camping trips and a week-long canoe trip are being planned.

Any students seeking to know themselves and others may stop by the Seeker booktable or call Pastor Roumeau at 394-4451 or Miss Reynolds at 329-4291.

Theatre auditions this week

Auditions for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of *That Second Step* by Molere will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. in A19. The auditions are open to all students, staff, and faculty. Copies of the script are on reserve in the LRC.

The play is under the direction of speech and theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis.

That Second Step was written and produced by Molere in 1971. The play is one of the many

written by the French playwright, whose plays have given the world a rich tapestry of comic characters. Some of his most popular works were farcical and used characters and situations first created in the commedia dell'arte, a popular type of theatre that flourished in Florence for over two hundred years.

Two fundamental ingredients of the commedia were improvisation and stock characters. Actors worked out a basic plot and then

improvised dialogue and action. Each performer played the same character with its fixed qualities and costumes. The commedia dell'arte is based on the commedia characters and plot.

Two wealthy but stingy fathers live in their part of Naples. Their two sons do the unspeakable; they choose their brides without the permission of the fathers. The rest of the play concerns itself with the efforts of their servants, Sylvester and Isidor, to win over the fathers. This is accomplished chiefly through the cunning and the trickery of Scapin, a thoroughly winning rogue.

Molere's comedy will be performed in the TV Studio, Building A. A special dinner theatre package will be available for the April 7 performance. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Activities Office in March for all performances.

For further information about the Auditions on February 12 and 13, contact Mary Jo Willis, A19, ext. 448. Students who want to work on crews are invited to attend one of the audition evenings at 394-4451 or Willis in A19.

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The new Peer Counseling Center is now in bldg. A. (photo by Mark Fraser)

Peer Counselors open new booth

by MARK FRASER

The new peer counseling center, the newest student service on the Harper campus. It is a centralized information and counseling center established through compromise between a President James McGrath and counselor Steve Isbaker.

McGrath saw the need for a better information center. Isbaker, director of the peer counselor program and that the peer counselors never had an office of their own before, making it difficult for students to locate them. The center was the perfect answer for both men.

This new student service welcomes those who find it uncomfortable talking to the professional Harper counselors. It provides assistance to students

contemplating college transfer, and through the center can be found the location for any building or service on the Harper campus.

It has an equally ideal setting, being the first thing seen by students entering through the front doors of A. It is bordered on one side by the bookstore and on the other side by the lounge area, which is the most popular student gathering place next to the cafeteria.

Presalma Kirk Sandberg, likes the idea of the new center. "It's a place where students new to the school can find someone to talk to," Sophomore Jim Patton agrees with Sandberg but adds that "more publicity is needed to inform more people of its existence." All interested students are invited to drop by the center. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DeLaurentiis produces a winner

by BRAD CASE

Movie mogul Dino DeLaurentiis, popularly known for producing such famous turkeys as "King Kong" and "Cra the Killer Whale", looks as if he's finally put his money behind a winner.

"The Great Train Robbery," based on the true story of the first major theft of gold from a moving train back in 1865, is the latest DeLaurentiis entry into the movie market, and believe it or not it's a damn good one.

The reason for the quality of this film, is that DeLaurentiis left the production of the movie in some very capable hands, one of them being writer-director Michael Curtiz in "Westworld", "Coma" Curtiz is said to have researched the story for two years prior to the film's production, and it shows.

His attention paid to the smallest details, from an old English post to a mid-Victorian mansion, are painstaking. This authenticity combined with the spectacular photography of the late Geoff ("Superman") Unsworth, to whom

Movie Review

the film was ruthfully dedicated, captures the mood and atmosphere lacking in many period pictures.

So shot as it may, the film is not complete without it's knockout cast. Sean Connery heads it as the charming, romantic, mastermind, Edward Pierce, who is responsible for the whole ordeal. As Pierce, Connery shows once again what a fine leading man he is, whether it's the role of a villain train robber, or as the irrepressible W.F. who always like to see him come out on top.

Starting along with Connery are Donald Sutherland, well cast as Asar, a cockney English pickpocket-locksmith, and the beautiful Leslie Anne Duvane of "Upstairs, Downstairs" fame as his very enticing mistress. This combination creates an attractive romantic trio, and you wind up really wanting them to get away with it.

You can actually divide "The Great Train Robbery" into two

parts, the first half covering the intricate planning of the crime, and the second being the crime itself. I preferred the first half. The audience is taken back to 1865, combination locks and dynamic hadn't yet been invented, and the only way to track a safe was with a key.

The process in which Connery, Duvane and Sutherland track down the four separate keys needed to pull off the caper provides the film's most entertaining moments. Not to downplay the suspense of the actual robbery, or the daring stunt-work done by Connery, as he ducks low bridges while running along a moving train. But if this film has any weakness, it's a seemingly rushed, and disappointing ending, that just isn't up to par with the rest of the movie.

All in all though, "The Great Train Robbery" is top-notch entertainment, whose glazes really outshine it's messages. It's a picture book view, of a historical event, in a fun, sexy, and it's release just couldn't have come at a better time.

PERFORMING

- Newbriefs -

Contest

Approximately 150 students representing 22 area high schools will gather at Harper March 3 for the Illinois High School Association state solo and ensemble contest.

Performers from class AA and A high school music programs will be judged by musicians and music teachers from the metropolitan area. Dr. George Mahan, Harper music professor, is the contest manager.

The Deep

"The Deep" will be presented at Harper on Friday at 8 p.m. in E204. Students are admitted for 50 cents with one guest also admitted for that price.

The film stars Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset. Although the story is romantic, mysterious and action-packed.

The film is rated PG and is sponsored by Program Board.

Club meets

Phi Theta Kappa will hold a meeting of noon Feb. 29 in F2E.

Students learn to survive

By Jeff Gorman

Perhaps students should get a certificate of survival along with their diploma.

The causes of attrition are far more complicated than mere financial and grade problems. How a student is accepted and fits in on campus is the major factor in retaining students. Studies show that students tend to develop a feeling of worth on campus to stay.

The attrition problem is becoming more acute because colleges must stabilize enrollment somehow in the face of a shrinking student population base.

Why do students leave?

It is difficult to find the real reasons so many students leave. Most colleges have very little idea about why their students withdraw. Even when records are maintained, the reasons for withdrawal are usually summarized as financial, academic, personal and unknown, with the last two being marked most often.

"The lack of a significant, meaningful relationship with an adult who cares" and "the lack of involvement in a worthwhile activity with a group" result in damaging isolation, says Greg Fawcett of the University of Missouri, Office of Student Research.

An "overload of academic work with high school" and "unimproved teaching" results in academic boredom, says Fawcett.

"Incompatibility with the campus environment, experiences, people on campus" alienate students, Fawcett writes. The "we don't really know why we are here" feelings combined the feeling that the institution doesn't care who they also alienate students. Fawcett said in his report.

"A key element in a student's decision to leave or stay revolves



Tom Brown, concert pianist, will be presented by the Student Activities Cultural Committee in recital, 8 p.m. Friday in F204. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff are admitted free with an ID or activity card. The program will consist of works of Prokofiev, Brahms, Haydn and Chopin. Mr. Brown will conduct a piano masterclass for teachers and students Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in F204. Admission to the masterclass is \$1.00 for adults, 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff admitted free. Those who attend the morning masterclass will be admitted free to the evening recital. For additional information, students may call ext. 67.

around the requirements and academic services of the institution and the individual's feeling of worth among faculty and students," said Fawcett.

"For a student to remain in college, you have to have one meaningful professor who cares. Second, you have got to be a part of a meaningful group and that very likely could be, and often is, a part-time job," Fawcett wrote.

A Syracuse University report concluded that "the amount of informal interaction with faculty outside the classroom and the demand of challenge level found in student's nonacademic lives" were key factors in a student's decision to leave or stay.

Students who stayed in college, the Syracuse study showed, found their nonacademic lives more challenging than those who dropped out. "The finding strongly suggests that slayers, when compared with leavers, were significantly more involved in the social system of the University," the report stated.

The report also indicated that "slayers ranked faculty members significantly higher as a positive influence on both their academic growth and on their personal development than did leavers."

These social factors, not grades, expectations or field study, were most important in the decision to stay or drop out.

First six weeks are key

"The first six weeks on campus are the most critical in determining whether a student is going to stay or leave. Students arrive at the institution; they are new; they are basically shy; they are used by the thing called 'university.' Consequently, it's hard for them to get hooked on, to become

part of, in being it, to identify with the university family," according to the Office of Student Research report.

Fawcett's report continues: "It is critically important to achieve a good student-university match-up early. Specifically for the student it means the right institution, the right program, the right course, the right faculty, the right financial aid package, the right housing arrangement, and the right advisor."

The studies clearly show that faculty must improve advising and student contact in order to cut the attrition rate.

Why retention is becoming more important

Simply stated, in order to keep the University operating in its present form through the next 25 years student enrollment must not fall too low.

Low enrollment means higher budgets, less academic diversity, less research, the possible loss of the library system (perceived as key to academic freedom) and the deterioration of campus.

Fawcett points out that retaining one student for four years means the same as recruiting four students over those four years, because of attrition.

And recruiting is made much easier if students are satisfied with the product.

"One of the best recruiting pools is the present student body. A dissatisfied student who leaves will never return to the college community," says J. Hales, "rather he will outline why the college failed him. The idea of the satisfied customer being the direct salesman has direct application to higher education," reads the report.

(CAMPUS BUDGET NEWS SERVICE)

HCM
harper college music machine
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Valentine Classifieds

MITCH - The typical Jewish MAW, always here in time of need. Thank you Happy Valentine's Day! Love Debbie.

GREG - Funny faces may come and go, but yours is the cutest one I know! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Debbie.

SIG - 4.0, 4.4, 4.0, Donny and Marie show. Son City, pretty good for a German snowflake! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Debbie.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED

PART TIME
3:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. APPLY IN PERSON. RAND JEWELERS, INC. 282 Golf-Mill Shop, Cit. Niles, Illinois.

Compensation for 18 yr old male in wheelchair. Daytime hours only \$375 an hour. Call after 5 pm 646-7906. Elk Grove area.

Students Part-time

Excellent opportunities for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals. Learn all facets of restaurant operation while you work within a fun, people-oriented atmosphere.

Immediate full and part-time openings; a terrific money-maker for students with extra time. We prefer experienced persons 21 yrs or older. We offer attractive starting wages and encourage growth within our expanding company. Call John Koltz at 824-8008 or Mrs. Carwell at 273-2790. Paddlers Beer n' Brat, Woodfield location.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED FOR YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

Young man to operate a pan trygrah register machine. Hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday 5:30P.M. to 6:30P.M. and Saturday 9:30 to 6:30P.M. Apply in person.

RAND JEWELERS INC.
282 Golf Mill Shop, Cit. Niles, Illinois

Full or part-time work for engineering oriented students. Excellent wage and benefits. Fairfield Manufacturing, 11700 Chase St., Alsopville, IL 60432.

WHCM, Harper's student radio station is interested in creating a news team. Journalism students and other students interested should stop by room A23 or call extension 488 for further information.

Help Wanted

Driver needed to pick up and deliver uniforms for full days on Mon. and Wed. Drive our van, steady, good pay. Clean City Uniforms 339-866.

Advertising Studio needs all around helper. Learn some right art and camera skills. Willing to do pick up and deliveries. Must have car and flexible hours. Call Linda 991-1778. Rolling Meadows area.

NEED HELP??!!

Work part time as a Courier (picking up ads, delivering copy, etc.) while going to school. Must have car. Mileage and salary. Hours are flexible. No heavy lifting. Come in & talk to us.

"spagetti", Palatine, 761-3822

Miscellaneous

Need any typing done? Former executive secretary will do typing at home. Accurate, reasonable rates. Call 269-5273.

The owner of a red car which sold into my parked Van Mustang in the circular drive behind A Building on the evening of Thursday, January 11. I'm sure if you look, you'll see some of my car's paint on the drivers side of your car. I have my conscience! Help me fix the repair bill! Call James 381-6676

For Sale

36 books - Raichle Racer, size \$120.00. Call 252-906. Ask for Pete.

Ohm Scale Harvard trip balance, single beam 2 kg cap. Model 1406, like new, \$49.00 or best offer. Phone 387-1895.

75 Flat wagon, 4 speed, air conditioning. Good condition. Must sell. \$1150.00. 419-2828 or 398-6401. Ask for Jerry.

The Econ. study guide to accompany McConell seventh edition. \$3.98. Call Sue at 252-7532 or ext. 491.

Cadet tells of life in Air Force

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Starting out as a cadet in the United States Air Force and ending up as an economics major, who is might be married, isn't something that happens in anyone's overnight. It takes time, said it took Susanna Ginger in nine years to make the change.

Miss Ginger, a sophomore at Harper, one has a story to tell and a book to write about what went on while she attended the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

"I was naive when I went there. You never know until you're actually experiencing it," she said referring to the friend of the Academy.

Miss Ginger graduated from Hollins Meadows High School in 1977 as a promising college applicant. The Air Force looked striking in Miss Ginger with its arms open wide, ready to receive and give her a "free" education.

It was a kind of a culture shock. Miss Ginger said about the rigorous training that included dodging her way through an obstacle course.

"You had to take your gun with you. The upperclassmen, or the 'Cadre,' were stationed along the way," she said.

The summer camp training also included reconnaissance training and camping out in the wild while taking orders from the "Cadre," who showed their authority in every way they possibly could.

"Anytime you addressed an upperclassman, you had to be standing at attention. You had to start out anything you said with 'sir' if somebody asked you a question, there were only four responses: Yes, sir; No, sir; Sir, I do not understand; and No excuse, sir."

The cut and dry attitude displayed by the Academy left no room for anyone to try to say anything else than what they were told.

"You were always wrong," said Miss Ginger. The power that the upperclassmen had over their fellow lowerclassmen was a

mighty force which they never failed to use.

"They would just jump over all over you. A whole bunch of them would just descend on you and start shooting all these questions and stare you in the face," she said.

Summer camp took its toll on Miss Ginger. Only two-and-a-half weeks after being in training, she got hit in the chest while going through the obstacle course and suffered a collapsed lung and a heart infection. "I really don't remember getting hit somehow," she said.

"Later that evening I was having trouble breathing and so they took me to the hospital. They thought I was just being 'weak.' I remember my chest hurt burning and hurting and hurting."

Her short stay in the hospital lasted only five days. "They want to get you out as soon as possible," she said.

The exhausting summer camp training ended in August and the cadets marched off to start their classes at the Academy.

Monotonous routine soon invaded everyone's life styles. Personal possessions were almost nonexistent. "You couldn't take anything with you. Girls got to bring their undergarments, but other than that, you couldn't bring anything."

During summer training the cadets couldn't even chew gum or eat candy, those were forbidden fruits.

"You couldn't wear contact lenses because there was no time to take care of them," said Miss Ginger, a lens wearer herself. Instead, she was issued a pair of regulation glasses just like the ones everyone else was wearing.

Miss Ginger made up excuses why she couldn't wear her regulation glasses. She told officials that her newly issued glasses didn't fit or



that they had broken. "They're so ugly," she said.

"The whole idea was to bring you all down to the same level, make me feel like you're all the same, they got you up at 5:30 and ran you around the terrain a couple of times before breakfast."

"Intram," she explained, is a huge concrete patio where cadets would line up everyday. It was also used as a place to make cadets march around if they needed to be punished.

"You could never look around if they caught your eyes wandering, they'd always yell," Miss Ginger said referring to the upperclassmen who were sitting at the tables to make sure the cadets were being "good."

Room inspection played an important role in everyone's life at the Academy. Each day a "cadre" would come in to make sure that the rooms were in ship-shape order.

"Your closets always had to be in regulation order, just the way they told you to set it up, she said. "Uniforms had to be spaced apart evenly," she also said. Even dresser drawers had to be set up in a certain way.

Academy regulations seemed almost impossible for any sane person to conform to, but it was done. Why would garbage cans be put in the rooms if they had to be empty at all times? "That's what I could never understand," Miss Ginger said. "It was really dumb."

The intense pressure that was directed towards them, made some of the cadets break down and cry.

Miss Ginger kept her sanity by playing it like a game. "Each night she and her two roommates would get together in their room to talk out the day's events so that

some of them would lose their sanity, she said.

As bleak as her life picture may be painted, some things did go right for her while in the Air Force. While she was laid up in the hospital with a collapsed lung, she began to receive interesting lessons from her soon-to-be fiance.

Just like in a storybook romance, the two cadets fell in love and now plan to be married in the near future.

Even though it was frowned upon by the Academy, Miss Ginger kept a day by day account of what went on during the year she spent in Colorado and now she plans to put her diary into book form to be published within the year.

In her book, Miss Ginger will describe the coldness that the Academy seemed to be surrounded by. She will also reveal some of her reasons why she decided the Air Force was not for her.

"I'm hoping that maybe somebody else can benefit from what I learned about the place," she said.

Miss Ginger is currently studying economics at Harper and hopes to continue her education at the University of Illinois this fall. Her fiance, Todd, is a pilot at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

For anyone who is interested in going into the Air Force, Miss Ginger has some advice:

"If you want to go to the Academy and you're sure that's what you want to do, by all means go," she said.

Miss Ginger is glad to be back living her life as a civilian without the demands and pressures of Air Force life. One year at the Academy helped to give some direction to Miss Ginger's life and will hopefully be the start of a very interesting book-to-be.

Yale University vs Price in sex suit

New Haven, CT.—The atmosphere around the Yale sexual harassment trial was thick with emotion and controversy. The courtroom was jammed with law students, political activists, housewives, administrators, alumni, the press, and students—mostly women—who filtered in and out during the two days of testimony. In the hall outside, Yale pursuing this suit as aggressively as the face of such

mechanics of Yale's defense, and, ultimately, about why Yale was suing to such lengths. If the university is found guilty of allowing and failing to provide adequate procedures for remedying sexual harassment, it stands to lose all its federal assistance. If Price wins, the school will have to set up a grievance procedure. Why, then, is Yale pursuing this suit as aggressively as the face of such

stakes? "Male ego," explained one alumna. The man with her, also a Yale, elaborated harshly. "You've got to remember that this place was all-male for 200 years, and women were brought in largely to satisfy the sexual desire of Yale men. It's a racist, sexist place. It's as simple as that." Home Alexander, one of the original co-plaintiffs in the case, more charitably speculated that

"Yale took an extreme position right in the beginning, and has to keep up that profile." While Yale officials and attorneys withheld out-of-court comment until the case is resolved, Price's allies in the courtroom "extreme position" might have worked. One young woman, who, as the wife of a member of Yale attorney William Doyle's law firm,

described herself as a "friend of the enemy," opined that "sexual politics shouldn't be decided in the courts." Nevertheless, "I think this is a really important problem, but this isn't the right case. They shouldn't be wanted for a stronger one. What they need is some blonde, blue-eyed, feather-haired, blonde-haired hair in appropriation of together. Pamela Price is black." Coling Press Service

Tex Book



Basketball edged by Joliet

Sinclair, Martinski bag 22

by JOE KUSEK



Harper guard Craig Chalpek brings the ball! downcourt against an opponent. Following is 32 Ron Warring. The Hawks face Morris Valley, Thursday and Illinois Valley, Thursday. These are the final regular season games for the Hawks and both are at home. (Harbinger file photo)

Wrestlers ready for nationals

by PAUL PRESSING

The Harper wrestling team now enters the real part of the season as they prepare for nationals in the form of a trip to the national tournament.

The Hawks ended the season on a good note defeating tough Trilon and Muskegon teams to post a final dual record of 11-1.

The Hawks have two returning national qualifiers in Mike Reed and Joe Rizza. Reed will drop to 145 lbs. for the regionals and Rizza will wrestle at 126 lbs.

Coach Norm Lovelace is very confident that Rizza and Reed will qualify again. "Mike has truly turned the corner and should do well in the nationals," said Lovelace.

Lovelace also feels Rizza should do well at regionals and nationals. "Joe works as hard in practice as anyone I've coached," commented Lovelace.

Other Hawks who are strong contenders for national qualifying berths, 118 pounder Paul Pressing who compiled a 27-2 record for the season and took two tournament

crowns is a good bet to qualify, 134 pounder Tom Smith, and possibly 177 pounder Jeff Eichart.

Smith is a returning letterman and should have a very strong showing at 134, and Eckhart who has earned it on the latter part of the season could also qualify.

The grueling trip to nationals starts with the regionals at Washburn College on Friday, Feb. 16. The top three places at each weight advance for the prestigious National Tournament held at Warshington, Minnesota March 1-3.

first six minutes. Harper tied the game 57-57 on a soaring stuff by Sinclair, momentum seemed to shift to the Hawks as Dorsey gave the Hawks their first lead of the night by cranking a jumper from the baseline.

Berry then bagged a corner shot and Martinski hit a shot from the middle of the key in heavy traffic to give Harper their largest short-lived lead of the night 63-57 with 39:44 left in the game.

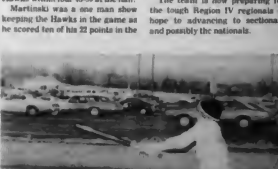
In less than five minutes, the Wolves recaptured the lead 71-63 as Wolf Eric Ellis connected on three straight shots to put Joliet back on top.

Harper made one last surge on baskets by Dorsey, Sinclair and Martinski capped in it off with a three point play to narrow Joliet's lead to one, 79-76 and that concluded the "now you see-see" part of the show.

Joliet opened up their lead by controlling the boards as they converted rebounds into points to give themselves a comfortable lead.

The Wolves then went into a stall with four minutes left and to get the ball back the Hawks had to foul, but they fouled the wrong man as Ellis hit seven out of eight free throws to put the game away.

The team is now preparing for the tough Region IV regionals in hope of advancing to nationals and possibly the nationals.



With all the wonderful snow, this may not be seen until July. Women's 10 level collegiate softball starts soon. Sign up at U'Edge. Moving date to be announced. (Harbinger file photo)

Upcoming Games:
Men's B-Ball
Tues: Moraine Valley (H)
Thurs: Illinois Valley (H)



Learn to overcome every obstacle in life. Students interested in coming out for track, meeting Tuesday, noon, 1979 or contact coach Bob Nolan, Ext. 61.

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
Health Club for Men
We offer supervision in Conditioning, Weight Training, and Body Building.
HOURS - Mon. - Fri. 10 - 10
Sat. 10 - 5
Wittco Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. and Palatine Rd. 537-3800

by GEORGE CWIK

The Harper hockey team being plagued with injuries and a low turnout of players has completed a third of their season.

Starting the season with only twelve players (including two coaches) head coach Pat Huffer feels that the quality of the player he has is much better than if he had more players of lesser ability.

The Hawks leading point man sophomore Bob Wodarczyk, suffered a minor shoulder separation and has missed the last three weeks of the season. Veteran defenseman Gary Kerwin and freshman Jim Latel have both been

sidelined with injuries and will probably be out for the season.

Latel was a newcomer to the team joining Jan. 23 and in his short time he scored five goals in three games, both Kerwin and Latel will be sorely missed.

On the Hawk offense picking up the scoring are freshman winger Mike Mikutan who has five goals and eight assists and sophomore center Bob Mall in right behind him with four goals and seven assists.

The Hawks defense while playing short-handed has been one of Harper's strong points only allowing four goals against them. Sophomore John Gustafson and

Chris Olson have proven to be great assets to the Hawk defense.

Sharing net time are freshmen goalies Dave Liff and Bill Madden, the more the two goalies play the better they get and this has helped off on the team as the Hawks are beginning to improve greatly.

Harper comes started out with a tough schedule as five of their first ten games were against four-year schools.

Coach Huffer feels that the better the competition is that you start out against, the better your team will play.

The Hawks will soon begin Regional activities against the tough teams in Region IV.

THE HARPER

VOL. 12A NO. 18 William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Rose Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067 312 397 3000 February 19, 1979

RIF proposes alternative cuts

By JIM CIRIGLIANO

The RIF "Reduction in Force" committee completed a report on Jan. 15 suggesting 23 cutbacks in the Harper budget as an alternative to laying off full-time faculty members.

The committee, chaired by Theodore Patton, was established by President James McGrath and given 15 days to complete the report. According to McGrath, a review of the suggestions is to begin the week.

There has, however, been some controversy amongst Harper faculty and students over exactly what cutbacks the committee proposed. Following are all 23 suggestions as they were drafted in the RIF committee.

1. Drop that Adell Basic Education which is not completely self-supporting.
2. Drop that English as a second language which is not completely self-supporting.
3. Drop all educational fund support of tutors.
4. Examine mode of instruction for cost effectiveness to, hence, delivery costs closer in line with cost of delivering other similar courses.
 - a) Basic Skill course—Special services division.
 - b) Adjustment of student-faculty load in laboratory courses and/or sections to better equate total numbers of students served.
 5. Drop all teacher assistants

- and resource activities unless proven they are essential in the maintenance of the program.
6. Close Willis Park Center.
7. Sell second shift.
8. Hour reduction.
9. Increase tuition.

10. As attrition of full-time faculty occurs, do not fill position with new full-time faculty unless a program with healthy enrollment would be seriously impaired.

11. Those programs that are substantially above the 40 percent course hours covered by full-time faculty as part of their operational budget should work vigorously toward the desired faculty ratio of 40 percent full-time to 60 percent part-time.

12. Eliminate A&I or add it to the Liberal Arts facilities.

13. In a period of severe financial constraint, it is important that no division be expanded at the expense of the rest of the college. It is claimed that this year's budget was cut by \$200,000 by not opening M Building this spring. Therefore, we recommend a gradual opening and staffing of M Building to lessen the financial burden. Funds for the phase-in should be given to credit offsets. The financial impact of adding facilities and staffing should not be such as to cause faculty in other areas to be laid off unless (rarely) indicated by rapidly declining enrollments or extremely high unit costs.

14. The college should organize an aggressive recruiting program for students. Faculty should be actively involved.

15. Studies should be made to assure proper assessment and placement as one way of improving retention.
16. Streamline procedures for Harper Grant Approval and improve incentives for writing grants.

17. Reduce costs by evaluating leased facility by peers. Students save every three years.

18. Streamline number and cost of publications.

19. Remove one-teaching portions of salaries for food service staff from educational.

20. Whenever possible, retain faculty in overstaffed departments for reassignment within the institution.

21. A study should be made of ways to increase natural attrition, such as early retirement incentives, teacher exchange, industrial internships, leaves with pay or partial pay.

22. Reduce the current \$68,000 isolated subsidy to intercollegiate athletics from the educational fund.

23. Only as a last step to avoid layoffs in areas where full teaching loads are no longer available due to declining enrollments, the faculty involved could be offered a sabbatical schedule such as, 12 hours during the fall, 12 hours during the spring and six hours during the summer on a contract which calls for 30 hours. This would be in effect for one year and would additionally provide the faculty member with time to retain or rebuild the program.

UNDERGROUND MOVIE NOW PLAYING AT HARPER ENTITLED "FACULTY GONE WITH THE WIND" SCRIPITED BY "THE RUIN OF EDUCATION AT HARPER COLLEGE" COST OF ADAPTATION STUDENT'S ONE QUALITY EMANATION FACULTY: FUTURER EMPLOYMENT SCENE'S:
August, 1978 - Bank Lawyer tells faculty negotiators that R.I.F. Clause (Layoff Clause) would be a disastrous measure of last resort, unlikely to be used!
August, 1978 - President McGrath tells faculty they will be last to go. ACT UP! all other cost-cutting measures have been exhausted!
September, 1978 - President McGrath reiterates pledge that faculty will not be laid off except as a measure of last resort!!!
January, 1979 - Upon recommendation of the subcommittee on Basic Education sends message full-time faculty LAYOFF WANTED!!!
Students can help PROTEST the unnecessary and callous slashing of faculty quality. PROTEST! FIRE YOUR TEACHER! CALL THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE AND PROTEST! 347-3000
(Authorised by Faculty Senate Executive Council)

In an effort to gain student support against layoffs, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee authorized this poster to be distributed around the campus.

Women run into hard times with creditors

The credit cards were stacked against Judith Hart two years ago. A newly-divorced University of Arizona student, she discovered that credit companies required to consider her seven years of husband's household earnings her credit.
The couple's credit was in her ex-husband's name only.
Master Charge told her she had not been employed as a graduate teaching assistant "long enough," and Bank Americard said she had "insufficient income."
Explanations of how low would be made enough, or how much income would be sufficient were not forthcoming, Hart said.
As an individual I was being treated," Hart says. Her savings and checking accounts were unblemished, and moon and board credit less than one fourth of a month's income. "They probably feel the reasons they gave were legitimate, but credit is a personal thing. Their evaluation of a credit possibility should be just as personal."
Instead, it was a non-entity. My experience at handling credit was learned. It was not a fair appraisal because they didn't look closely enough at me."
Hart was turned down for every new of the seven cards she applied

for. Bank Americard alone denied her three times. Finally, at the bank where Hart kept her accounts, the credit officer struck a deal with her.
He told me that if I plucked \$1,000 in that bank for a year, I could have a Master Charge card with a \$200 credit extension. The minimum credit extension for a Master Charge of that time was \$300, but he said I could repay in a year," Hart recalls.
Hart says she questioned the wisdom of plucking a time deposit as collateral for covering credit but she took what seemed like the only available course, signed because she felt a male in her vicinity could never have needed to go through the extra procedure.
Jean Noonan, legal counsel for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., says she knows of no federal law that forbids the practice. In fact, she says that plucking a time deposit "might not be such a bad way to start getting credit. The worst thing that can happen is a person applying for credit is not having a previous credit file. Frequently, women who are married or recently divorced do not."
The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, passed in October 1975, was of



little help to Hart. The clause enabling a wife, at her request, to list a joint credit account in both her and her husband's names didn't become effective until 1977.

Along with expanding a wife's credit file, ECO requires credit companies to send written reasons with refusals. But the vagueness of those refusals was one of the

most sources of frustration to Hart. Noonan acknowledges this loophole, which she says the FTC is trying to close. "Insignificant credit refusals—that's one of the most common reasons. Insignificant is what was Number 1. Not the usual kind. Not enough credit cards." We set upset when they get that vague.

(Card 2 on pg 2)

FLORIDA

Letters to Editor

Just who qualifies as "professional faculty"



Part-time faculty, are they no good?

Part-time vs. full-time faculty.
This has been the situation at Harper ever since the faculty lay-offs began on Jan. 25. The full-time faculty, feeling that they are superior and irreplaceable, have made the part-time faculty out to be inferior beings without the brains to teach. The amount of classes or hours that are taught by faculty members in no way reflects the quality of the teachers.

The reasons that some faculty members are full-time and some are part-time are widely varied. In some cases teachers may be of good quality but simply don't have the time to devote to being a full-time teacher. In this case it is wise for the person to be a good part-time teacher, instead of a poor full-time teacher who is never around enough to help students.

Another reason that good quality teachers are part-time is tenure. There may be some full-time faculty who should be replaced but they can't be because of their tenure. Many teachers who are better qualified are kept at a part-time position because some full-time faculty member has been at Harper for 3 years.

Still another reason for part-time faculty is the budget. Because of Harper's large deficit they can't afford to hire many full-time teachers in the same department. Because part-time teachers cost much less than the cost of full-time faculty so they are more economical.

When the college starts replacing in most cases will not go down. The part-time faculty may benefit greatly from the arrangement. When the college realizes how much they need the part-timers maybe they will treat them differently.

As it is now, part-time faculty is not treated with the same respect, and courtesy that is given the full-time teachers. Full-time faculty members know at the end of the spring semester what they will be teaching in the fall, for example. They have the entire summer to collect books, write course guidelines, and make lesson plans for the next semester.

Part-time faculty are sometimes notified as late as two weeks before the semester about an open class. If they want to teach they can accept. If they decline the job is offered again and again until someone accepts. If they do accept, they have to research their course, for in some instances they may not know a whole lot about the course. Then they have to accumulate books, guidelines, and lesson plans in an extremely short period of time.

Because part-time teachers are needed more now, than before maybe they will finally get the appreciation they deserve.

Dear Editor,
On my way to class Feb. 7 I was greeted by a leaflet distributed by one of Harper's "professional faculty." The leaflet asked the following question: "Faculty or part-time teachers? Education or chaos?" Seemingly, the implication was that only the full-time "professional" faculty was capable of providing Harper students with a quality education and that "part-time" teachers were not responsible enough or competent enough to provide such an education.

If the above question was meant to have other implications, its authors need not read further. On the other hand, if my reading of the leaflet was correct, I already suggest that they keep reading and logic. Hopefully, they will learn something. Yes, "professional faculty" exist here!

To begin with, the terms "faculty" (i.e. full-time faculty) "professional faculty," and "education" are not, contrary to the leaflet, necessarily synonymous. "Full-time faculty" refers to a certain standing within the institution, a standing based on the number of courses taught, the salary earned for teaching those courses, and such things as group insurance, sick days, etc. It does not necessarily refer to one's ability or competence to teach what he or she is teaching, nor does it imply that one is a professional.

When I think of a professional faculty, I think of people who are in command of the latest developments in their disciplines, people who read and understand professional journals, people who publish books and/or articles, and most important of all, people who teach their courses in a conscientious, competent and demanding manner without hawking the content of what they teach. Those who view "full-time faculty" and "professional faculty" as synonymous, as

referring to the same class of people and that class exclusively, are guilty of the fallacy of equivocation. This can be demonstrated simply by talking to students. Suggestion: Try it. You may be surprised!

There is a lesson, perhaps, in which these can be used to refer to part-time faculty. The manner in which many of them are hired, particularly in the Division of Liberal Arts is chaotic to say the least. It is standard practice to receive a call the Friday before the Monday of the week classes start. The substance of the call being the chance to teach an 8 a.m. class on Monday.

Given the two-day notice, one could hardly expect their classes to be anything but chaotic, especially if they have no previous teaching experience and/or if they have not had the luxury of preparing the course over the summer. In addition, there is the problem of ordering books, orders which are typically placed on the Friday in question. This can be avoided by using previously ordered (i.e. departmental) books, but this often creates more problems than it solves.

Fortunately, the bookstore staff at Harper is a tremendous help to part-timers in this regard. The unfortunate thing is that the student is paying 31% per credit hour regardless of the status of their instructor. This problem could be eliminated by making advance arrangements with prospective part-timers. I gained my teaching experience this way a few years ago and concede that things were somewhat chaotic. However, this chaos was not attributable to the fact that I was a part-time teacher but rather that I taught a course on two-days notice. Note: It would have been interesting to see what a member of the professional faculty would have done under the same circumstances.

Hopefully, the semantical and logical difficulties have been cleared up. Now I would like to turn my attention to my major concern: EDUCATION.

Having lived in the northwest suburbs for a number of years before coming to Harper, I had heard it referred to as "Harper High and Palestine University." The tone of the latter being pejorative in nature. One of my goals was to find out why the college was described in this manner, and it took some time to fully comprehend the situation. My conclusion is that it may be talked about in this fashion because the faculty (both full and part-timers) are not demanding enough of themselves or of their students.

The idea of a community college, as originally presented by a man named William Halsey Harper, was to provide a quality level education at a reasonable cost. This meant that the course content at a two-year institution should mirror that of a four-year institution. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case. There is a defeatist attitude among many people at Harper, an attitude that implies that we are teaching the dead who are somewhat less than college undergraduates.

Such defeatism can (and does) lead to such things as bastardizing or watering down of courses in certain quarters, and this cannot be tolerated. As educators at an institution of higher learning, we should be demanding a great deal of our students and ourselves, a task which means reading challenging and rigorous texts, discussing things in a serious and intelligent manner, evaluating different ideas and demanding excellence in thinking, reading and writing.

Anything less is failure, and failure is a term which can apply to instructors and students alike.

Tim Morris

Women get no credit

(Cont'd from pg. 1)

After getting her Master Charge, Hart recapitulated and received every credit card she had been previously denied.

"Smaller companies sometimes give automatic approval as a quick way of accommodating customers that have already been checked by major credit like Master Charge," Neoharty explains.

In addition to getting her credit, the 30-month experience has helped Hart professionally. Now an associate lecturer at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, she teaches a five-week course on "Women and Credit."

"I want women to be aware of what may be the most important experience that they could ever encounter," she says.

College Consumer Reporting Service

HARBINGER

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VIEWPOINTS

So, how are you? Don't ask!

How many times have you seen someone you know at school in a shopping center, or in a parking lot, when they flash a quick: "Hi, how are you?" in your face?

It seems that nobody bothers to stop and listen to just how miserable you really are.

They expect you to give them the old conventional "Fine, how are you?"

Next time that somebody bothers to ask you how you are, why don't you let them know exactly what's ailing you.

"I'm sick in my stomach, my analyst thinks I'm sane, and my

parents flew to Florida when our roof caved in. My car won't start and my doctor said that I've only got two weeks to live."

People are so conditioned to hearing such empty replies as "Fine, how are you?" that they may not even comprehend the craziness that a war-torn life encompasses.

After you've cycled forth with your deep inner problems in a casual acquaintance they'll probably just tell you to have a nice day or say something stupid like, "Say hi to me."

If they really cared, they'd call an ambulance for you or maybe

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

don't stop to listen to your problems or because they really didn't want to ask you how you are in the first place.

You could be run over by a snow plow and none of your jerks will run just you and hurt you. Hi, how are you?

If they really cared, they'd call an ambulance for you or maybe

use you a little mouth to mouth.

There are some phrases you go out of them way to ask you how you are because they know just how much it means to you.

They'll purposely flash you one of their big semi-glittering smiles along with a backhanded "Hi, how are you?"

One of the first things you must learn as a college student or a college-related staff member or an acquaintance is to let people know what you're really feeling. Hi, home!

If somebody asks you how you

are, give them the random of the most low weeks of horror you've come through. Don't miss any minor incidents either!

Finally, don't imagine about one's health if you really can't stand the person. You're only feeling yourself and all others involved.

If you are someone you know, but actually despise, don't conform to the archaic of exchanging false civilities, instead let them know what you really want to say to them, and then say it.

(Iron-dead)

Bee Gees fall flat in "Spirits Having Flown"

SPIRITS HAVING FLOWN
Bee Gees
708-1-0841

I promised myself I would give this new LP from the Bee Gees a fair trial. Hiding the crest of the disco wave with "Satanic Night Fever" they need just out just about anything and the public unfortunately would "tag 'em, hit 'em, and run 'em outta town." Hatters abound that the new album has that original Bee Gees sound. Mixed with soft melodic ballads and pop-oriented dance tunes.

Well, after giving the album numerous plays per side I'm still left unimpressed and I can't take the lecture any longer. Just what are they? The newest Alvin and the Chipmunks imitation because they sound like dying dolphins in dead Maldives? Where?

"Travels" is a disco song no less, has been released as the second disc from the album. This song hit the AM airwaves a few weeks ago and will become a monster hit and make the album a platinum monster. It has the requirements that just about all 45 disco singles need, dominate synthesizers,

steady drumbeat and some kind of nonsense lyric.

"Too Much Heaven," name one who are they kidding, does this one even stand up to "Man Can You Mend a Broken Heart" or "Jenny Daye"? I can't see who they would rip off themselves. It's on the same vein as "How Deep Is Your Love."

"I'm Stuffed" is supposed to be an up-tempo ballad. It does not cut the rumored hole. It can take the screaming and that awful disjunct chorus you'll love this song.

I recommend that this record be used for lab class practice, see how close you come to the little hole in the middle. Seriously though, I think I know their problem. Their lock-traps are too tight. Only because they wear tight disco pants with ultratone shorts open to the navel with padded on and wind blown, most hair. Franks and honestly, don't buy it, case dismissed.

Curly Segal, the grand master of the harmonic, presented a beautiful solo show of incredible bluesman music in the college

ROCK VIEWS AND NEWS

by THOR KUHNER

and MIKE SMILES

Senior Feb. 5 broadcast in Blue jeans and a "T" shirt. Curly presented himself in his usual laid-back style which has made

him a nationally known figure in the music field.

Jeanne Fontaine of Student Activities said she liked what she saw, but exactly as well as it showed that he was not an expert. Sound engineers for Curly kept the sound level at a moderate setting, making the most enjoyable to listen to, and

eliminate as much of the balance as he is possible. Curly also made it a point to ask the crowd to try to suppress any extra noise, such as cheering and screaming during the show.

Curly is heading back to touring after taking a year off. That is good news for all his fans and fans of bluesman music all together.

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PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 18 'ALBUMS'

ROD STEWART	Blondes Have More Fun
BLUES BROTHERS	Breakcase Full of Blues
BILLY JOEL	52nd Street
THE EBES	"I and the
BARRY MANILOW	Garaged Hit
EARTH, WIND & FIRE	The Best of Volume 1
TUTU	Tutu
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN	Totally Hot
DOOBIE BROTHERS	Monte By Monte
STEVE MILLER BAND	Garaged Hits, 1973-78

'SINGLES'

BLUES BROTHERS	Soul Man
ROD STEWART	Doysa Think I'm Sexy
TUTU	Bad! The One
EARTH, WIND & FIRE	September
POINTERS SISTERS	Private
ERIC CLAPTON	Phonemans
NEWMARKET LARSON	Lotta Lovin'
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN	Aladdin Blue Laze
ANDY GIBB	The Love
BARRY MANILOW	Somewhere In The Night

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Full-time summer jobs: Start looking NOW

Looking for a summer job? While there are more summer jobs this year, even more people are looking for jobs, according to Barbara O'Brien, editor of the 1979 Summer Employment Directories of the United States. (Writer's Digest Books, paperback, \$5.95.) O'Brien warns: "If you really want an interesting summer job, apply before the end of February. The best jobs go fast."

Even though the 1979 Summer Employment Directories of the United States lists over 50,000 summer jobs, O'Brien says there will be several candidates for each job, and many candidates for the more desirable jobs.

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate. O'Brien says you're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you see in advance what your interviewer wants to hear or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application. "She compiled the following list while interviewing the employers who seek summer workers through the 1979 Summer Employment Directories of the United States."

1. Summer camps, for example, seek people with leadership potential. Be attentive in a personal interview. Show energy and enthusiasm. Ask questions which you've researched.

2. Places like state ranches and national parks hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job to mail, watch your presentation. Not only appearance is important, you should type neatly but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about the summer heater.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't read for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitment. Many employers will pay you a bonus at your base pay throughout the summer with "I see you stay before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that created for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. It's not meant to be a late registration."

If you have good speech and communication skills and are outgoing personally, you'll have a better chance in a summer job in

services. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who is more reserved and shy.

6. If you want a job paying a position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

7. Summer camp managers obviously look for people who like kids and relate to the needs of children. But they also look for people with altruistic values who want to help others. If you can document that attitude on a resume do so.

8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experiences, your shining newspaper notes, work on school papers, school plays, church work and your enthusiasm. Package yourself appropriately with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

O'Brien says that the most exciting summer job in the 1979 Summer Employment Directories of the U.S. "Depends on where you come from. Somebody from Trenton, New Jersey, might think that a summer as a horse wrangler at Bill Cody's Ranch Inn in Wyoming is really great. But somebody from Cody, Wyoming, who already knows all he ever wants to know

about horses, might get into being an office temp in Trenton, New Jersey."

O'Brien thinks that he has one position as editor of the 1979 Summer Employment Directories of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting jobs around. Every year, I'll contact 30,000 employers across the United States to update the Summer Employment Directories. You talk to some really wonderful people doing that, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop. Some employees come back to work in the same summer job all through high school or college. Some eventually go into this summer line of work as a professional after they finish school.

Heart attack victims need

Heart attacks can be prevented by lowering cholesterol. That is the message passed by a team of University of Minnesota doctors conducting a study of the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Minnesota in the United States, said Dr. Henry Haysfield, the head of the Twin Cities-based study. Nearly all heart disease results from arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries—the tubes which most continually supply blood containing life-giving oxygen and

oxygenation to the heart and other tissues. Arteriosclerosis gradually thickens and narrows arteries until blood can no longer flow through them; the result of this narrowing is usually a stroke, often the most prevalent of which is a heart attack.

According to Dr. Haysfield, cholesterol, a fatty substance, is found in blood vessels, and may represent a clue to the cause of arteriosclerosis. Also, the amount of cholesterol found in our blood can predict, somewhat, how likely we are to have heart attack. Facts

such as these have led many doctors to use various means to lower blood cholesterol in their patients.

It is still uncertain, however, whether such lowering can actually prevent heart attacks. The University of Minnesota research team is now seeking individuals from 20 through 39 years of age who have had only one heart attack in the past five years. Such individuals may obtain more information about the study by calling the University of Minnesota Hypertension Study, collect at 627-67499.

Women still paid less than men

WASHINGTON, D.C. — I don't think anybody knows why it is still this way," complained Donna Shalby, associate director of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Shalby was referring to a new survey that, once again, shows that female men earn more and outnumber women faculty at all but four levels. The report, published in the 1978 year by the National Center for Educational Statistics, found women earn \$38,000 less per year than men.

Of the total 100,000 faculty positions at colleges and universities

studied by NCES, 75 percent were held by men. Women held only 25 percent.

Salaries and number differences are consistent for every faculty rank, including lecturers, instructors, assistant, associate and full professors. The proportion of women increases at the lower ranks.

There's been a change noted from NCES's 1977 survey, either. The average women's salary has increased about \$700 annually, but men's advanced an average less. The number of assistant faculty members advanced

higher education leaders generally weren't surprised by NCES statistics. Although federal and state legislation of recent years has been aimed at narrowing the pay and promotion gap, there's been little across-the-board progress since 1975, says Suzanne Housler of the American Association of University Women.

Housler feels the discrimination as part of a "whole societal problem" impeded by attitudes that women should remain in the home, and that work by women does not earn the same value as men's. (College Press Service.)

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COLE MILNE

- Newsbriefs - Newsbriefs -

Comedian

Steve Myers will be at Harper Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of bldg. A. Myers played at a large number of Colleges as a comedian. His humor is geared toward College students. He has worked with Jose Feliciano, The Edgar Winter Group, Kenny Rankin and many others.

The show is sponsored by Program Board.

Discussion

"A Discussion of Love" is the topic of Wednesday's Women's Center lunch program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, F127.

Students are invited to bring a sack lunch and join the peer counselors in the Women's Center.

Future programs include: "A Film, 'Awareness Training for Women,'" Feb. 21; a talk by sociology instructor Frank Ober, Feb. 28; and a talk by philosophy instructor Jack Paglier, March 7.

The Women's Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tour

Ireland, England and Wales will be visited May 24 - June 8 by students of Harper College and adults from the community. Anyone interested in joining the tour is urged to attend a meeting in AHS February 28 at 8:30 p.m. Tour participation is limited to forty persons.

The tour will visit Striford, Chester, Bath, Dublin, Sligo, Galway, Killarney, and Carmarthen. Tour members may extend their stay for up to 60 days for individual travel. The cost of \$990 covers round-trip air fare, ground transportation, hotel accommodations, most meals, sightseeing, gratuity, and insurance. Up to three college credits in humanities may be earned.

Further details are available from Martha Simonsen, coordinator of International Studies, 397-3000, ext. 284.

Coupons

Entertainment 7% discount coupon books are now available in the Student Activities office for \$20.

Seminars

The Harper College Institute for Management Development has scheduled three all day seminars specifically designed for women in business.

The first seminar, "Managing Secretary Responsibilities," an Wednesday, is designed as an intensive refresher and updates work shop for secretaries.

The "Women As A Manager," Feb. 28, is for the women who wish to grow with her job and prepare herself for higher management roles.

The third seminar March 1, "Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants," will discuss the knowledge and attitude necessary to be an effective secretary or administrative assistant.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Harper's Institute for Management Development at 397-3000, ext. 281 or 282.

Student aid

Students interested in attending one of the Illinois state-supported universities and desire scholarship aid, State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-3rd District is offering four scholarships to high school or community college students in the designated northwest suburban area.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A314. Application forms should be completed and sent to Rep. Chapman no later than March 30.

Hawaii

Harper is sponsoring a spring vacation trip to Hawaii, from April 15-28. Prices are from \$450 to \$600. During this eight-day, overnight trip, participants lodging will be at The Breakers, a hotel just one block from Waikiki Beach. Brochures and further information are available in the Student Activities Office.

Legal aid

Free Legal Advice is available for Harper Students every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Advance reservations to speak with the lawyer are recommended. They may be made by calling ext. 284 or 283.

Nominations

Elections for two seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees will be held April 14. The term of office is three years.

Nominating petitions for the election may be filed from Feb. 28 through March 22. To be eligible, a person must be a U.S. citizen, age 18 or over, a resident of the college district for at least one year, and not a member of a common school board or a school treasurer.

Petitions may be obtained by writing to Harper college, Dr. James Perry, Algonquin and Rosette Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067 or by calling 397-3000, ext. 282.

Incumbents for the two board seats are Jeausly Nicklas and Shirley Munson.

Graduation

Students who wish to graduate at the end of the spring semester must petition for graduation by March 9 if they qualify for a degree or certificate.

Petitions are available in the Admissions Office, A313.

Art exhibit

Osie Romets drawings and prints will be on display on the second floor of bldg.'s C and P, now through Feb. 28.

Currently an instructor at Millery County College, Romets has studied art in the United States and in Italy. He was nominated for the 1976 Governor's Awards in Art by the Illinois Arts Council.

Romets has won numerous awards for his work on the east coast and in the midwest. This show will include many of his ballpoint pen pencil drawings and some of his oils and watercolors.

Speaker

by SCOTT ARNEMANN

A representative of Images Laboratory Ltd. in Schaumburg, Illinois will speak at a meeting of the Harper Photography Club. He will discuss beginning and advanced techniques of color processing and printing. The meeting will be held in F127 at 11:30 on Thurs., Feb. 22. All interested Harper students are invited to attend.

Grants

The Disabled Homemakers Program has been awarded two \$1,000 grants from the Sen. Equity Project at Richard Community College in Decatur.

Pragya Simonsen and Kathy Francis received one grant for their project "The Missing Link: An Instrument for Matching Skills and Abilities With Attainable Employment Positions."

A proposal by Pat Morris, "A Model for Facilitating Coping Skills for Seeking and Keeping Employment," was the basis of the second grant.



News correspondent Charles Kuralt has worked for CBS for many years.

Charles Kuralt to speak at Harper

Charles Kuralt, author, reporter, television and radio personality, will lecture on "America, Behind the Headlines," at Harper tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge of bldg. A.

CBS News Correspondent Kuralt is probably best known for his televised "On the Road" series. Since 1967 when he began the series, he has won numerous awards including an Emmy and two Peabody Awards.

Kuralt's trademark is his habit for capturing on film the wares and richness of American life featuring people with an unusual way of life and an interesting story to tell.

Public admission is free. Harper students are admitted free with their activity card.



SP181T will be appearing in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Tickets for this concert should be purchased in advance, as seating is limited. Public admission is \$4. Harper students/staff pay \$2.

Throughout the near 10-year history of SP181T, the group has continually strived for new modes of music. Ran California, the sometimes bitter always creative guitarist has been the lifeblood of the group. Through this and his, his guitar and recently his voice, has been the dominating factor. Randy California had been a complained acoustic guitarist all his life but it was not until 1966, when he met and became friends with Jimi Hendrix, that he converted to the world of electric.

With the release of the ninth SP181T album, "Pastor Guitars: A Magical Kalamazoo Dream!", it is evident in the album from beginning to end is California's conception.

Joining forces with California is Ed Cassidy, SP181T's drummer since its inception. Cassidy has had a longer career in the music scene; he has played with such notables as Gerry Mulligan, Thelma Houston, Cannonball Adderley and Taj Mahal.

For further information, students may call the Student Activities Office, Ext. 240.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are interested in the unusual. Go, read, study and investigate new information. Make realistic money budget plan. Take into consideration the material resources you're sure of, not those you hope will come through.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Concentrate on routine matters. It will increase in efficiency. The responsibilities in an advertising job at work. He willing to work overtime if necessary on a project where you must take charge and control.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Be observant from a "side-line" position. Other people are taking initiative and it is wise to not already involved. Reflect and view past experiences for self-understanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Be in the driver's seat and commitments will come easier. Use your high energy and good self-confidence to move ahead in all your affairs. Work steadily on a personal project.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20): Past events may come to your mind and you can be nostalgic in the next few weeks. There is news you can learn from this news. Curbs the tendency toward violence and temperamental wars with male or partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20): Be in cooperation with others and make an important move in your share. Personal attention to loved ones may need additional understanding or help. Deal openly with any differences in opinion.

LIRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 22): Don't talk yourself out about job matters.

especially if you are considering a change. Be sure your move will better yourself and not just be an escape from discomfort, intellectual and mental activities are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avert to the finances and you could feel it is the time to take on some sort of extra expense. Carefully evaluate your opportunities and don't be overly optimistic. Legal matters are not favored now; to delay them if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Spend more time at home with loved ones around you. Review the romance in your marriage or close relationship. Treat yourself being money about those in your private life and avoid suspicious thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Concentrate on work and your efficient performance. A part work effort is about to pay off. Finances are improving which will help you to set aside some worries. Don't hesitate to consider them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Business and pleasure appear closely related now. Now is a time when you can expand your interests and areas of activity. Be careful you are not, unreasonably optimistic. Legal matters could be time-consuming and worrisome.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Problems in a close relationship could be due to a lack of communication. Show your intelligence and discuss your differences more openly. Your mind is sharp and you can find much pleasure in a new group of interesting people.

Fossils on display in library

by JOAN PETERSON

It may be hard to think of Illinois as being over 100 million years old but a local resident and collector of fossils, Dan Chitkala has the fossils to prove it.

Scholarship offered

The Board of Trustees of Harper College has voted Trustee Scholarships to be awarded to students selected from the general college population who are not recent graduates of one of the district high schools. Each Harper College Trustee Scholarship will be for one semester's tuition provided the student maintains at least a "C" (2.0) average. The scholarship will be renewed for each succeeding semester, as well as winter and summer semesters, until four academic years have lapsed or the maximum amount of credit hours are awarded to fulfill the requirements of the degree program in which the recipient is enrolled.

Evaluation Criteria These awards are based on scholarship, financial need, and potential contribution to the curriculum program of the college. The scholarships will be awarded by the Trustee Scholarship Committee after it reviews applications submitted by the student.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364

will be on display in the library. He has fossils from insects as well as from plant life, all of which he found in coal strip mines from the Hawthorn, Coal City and Waukegan Illinois areas.

Though fossil collecting is just a hobby in Chitkala, he said he would like to see his display put onto a mobile unit so that it could be easily transferred from library to library.

He also said that fossils are not collected in any one place in the United States. Each museum con-

tains a small amount of them. He has already photographed many of his fossils and would like to photograph about half of the museum and have them on file in one place so that they could be easily looked up for reference.

He said that the best way a student can find for himself, the secret fossils, hold he should join the astronomy club at Harper. With the club he stands a better chance of actually finding fossils and learning about them than if he was on his own.

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Pianist to perform

On Tuesday the Student Union department will present Carmena, jazz pianist, in the 10:00 concert of the spring semester afternoon main-concert. The concert is to 7:00 at Wm. Admissions office.

Franke is an assistant professor of Music at the University of Illinois, where he is in the fourth year of teaching. He plays Jazz Piano with the Jazz Piano Ensemble with Claudio Forti and with Walter S. Hartley at State University of New York at Fredonia, where he received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees in jazz piano. Carmena has had several experiences in jazz piano and teaching, and given numerous lectures on the history of jazz.

His compositions include Dawn Afternoons and a jazz piano of Greenstones for piano, all published in Lyke's Ensemble Music for Piano. Most recently, he has written an article for the Clarinetist, March 1978 issue, and a Primer for Teaching Jazz.

His next concert is the spring semester main-concert series with the Jazz Ensemble Wednesday, March 9 and the Theatrical Arts Artists March 9.

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SPORTS

by JOE KUSEK
The Harper men's basketball team finished up what one could call a home stand, as they had three games in a row at home. But the friendly conditions of St. Vlater's gym were not all that friendly as the Hawks dropped two out of three.

On Tuesday night the Hawks felt right at home as they stomped Marquette Valley 80-73, sharing scoring honors were Russ Warring, who had one of his best games of the season and Jeff Martinski, both hitting for 18 point apiece.

On Wednesday night the Hawks faced a tough Triton team, an after being down by as much as 13 at one time the Hawks battled back behind Brad Sinclear's 32 point to lose to overtime 87-82.

The turning point came when Sinclear, who had been a one man show in the time fouled out with three minutes left in the overtime period and the Hawks lost their main eye in their scoring machine. Triton went out to a 23-18 lead in the first half, but then the Hawks got everything together as Warring hit for two buckets, one of them a dunk. Then Sinclear got to be a nuisance by his teammates stuffed one and hit a short jumper, then Ted Brian Warring far and easy lay-up on the fast break.

But Triton kept putting points on the board and Harper was down 43-33 and the end of the first half.

Being down 33-18 with 18 minutes left to play, the Hawks exploded for 14 unanswered points to take the lead 54-41, Mike Berry leading the charge as he hit on three long range jumpers.

From there the teams fought

back and forth until the Hawks downfall came on Sinclear's 32nd foul.

Thursday night was a complete turnaround for the Hawks as they jumped to an early 18 point lead 38-19 in the first half against visiting Illinois Valley Apaches. But three games in a row, and especially after the loss to Triton, look to feel about the Hawks as they just ran out of gas losing 30-49.

The first half play was excellent, but we couldn't sustain it through the second half. This had been one of our problems throughout the season, playing good basketball for the full forty minutes," said Harper head coach Hower Hechheld.

Foul trouble again hurt the Hawks, as Sinclear picked up three quick fouls and had to take a seat with 13:30 left in the first half. The loss to Sinclear's rebounding coupled with a Harper's all of a sudden cold shooting prevented Illinois Valley to catch up.

Illinois Valley tied the game with thirty seconds left 41-41 and took the lead for a few seconds until Hower's Craig Hawkins hit a 30-footer at the buzzer to salvage a halfpoint tie 48-48.

The Apaches built on their leading on the scoring of Glen Mudge who put in 27 of his game high 33 points for Illinois Valley.

One of the bright spots was the play of guard Brian Warring who earned a start after his excellent game against Triton. Brian didn't score many points but accounted for many just the same, as time after time he hit teammates with pig-gout games underneath for to give Hawks easy lay-ups inside.

Women grab 1st N4C win

by BENE KOHTAS
The Chicago Hawks is not the only women's basketball team grabbing headlines. In fact a national crowd of 26 screaming fans the Hawks captured their first ever N4C conference win over Triton 75-68.

Before the win the Hawks stood 4-4 in conference and 3-11 overall. Last season the Hawks finished the conference year with a 2-4 record.

Harper jumped out to an early lead behind the outstanding first half play of Jani Schmidt who earned the nets for 19 points. Following Jen was Val Wadner, who chipped in ten points of her

own and the Hawks had a commanding 43-34 lead at the end of the first half.

The Hawks took advantage of numerous Triton fouls and turned them into points as this played a major factor on the outcome of the game. This also got Triton more upset and this added to Harper's point total.

The second half was more or less a repeat of the first with the Hawks controlling the game defensively and offensively Harper just built on their lead and put Triton away 75-68.

Court Tom Teahener was pleased with the way his team



Harper center Brad Sinclear remains calm and collected as he goes up short jumper, despite the relative success of Illinois Valley's Chris Humbley. The Hawks ended their three game home stand on a sour note losing to the Apaches 30-49.

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Live Action Pinball



There's the pitch... Attention baseball players: An interested student, Harper baseball team try-outs begin March 1st. Contact Coach John Elmsch at Harper's Athletic Dept., U. Blvd.

Intramurals
Intramural requests will be offered at the Court House in Schaumburg on Feb. 23rd, 25th, and 28th.
Three courts will be open from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and four courts from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the above dates. If there are enough people we will continue and/or enlarge this program.
Court fees will be \$1.00 per hour, which includes requests if needed.
Court times in first come, first serve.
When you arrive at the Court House ask for Mike McClane, or David Cavano and pay your fee at that time.
If there are any questions call Mike McClane at Harper, Ext. 400 or 47 after 1 p.m.



Charles Kuralt emphasizes a point during his recent lecture here. (photo by Scott Armstrong)

Kuralt takes road to Harper

by CINDY CARAVELLO

For 10 years now he's been on the road, and he still can't find a decent place to eat.

No, he's not a pecky eater, he's Charles Kuralt, a CBS correspondent. Kuralt and his tiny crew of three, have traveled all the back roads of the U.S. searching for fascinating lives and places to film for Kuralt's famous show, "On the Road."

At his appearance last Tuesday night at Harper, Kuralt said, "I haven't had an assignment for the last 12 years." He selects many of his ideas for shows from the hundreds of letters he receives each week from enthusiastic viewers who think they just might have a terrific story for him.

The stories that Kuralt said he enjoys doing most are "the ones about people opposed to the ones about events. People with some kind of dream are those that work to be the kind of stories that work out best."

Kuralt explained that the basic idea behind "On the Road" is the secret to the success of the program.

"The idea was to go out and do some stories about ordinary people. People who are not politicians or movie stars."

Kuralt began "On the Road" in the fall of 1967 intending to do a three-month tour, but the enormous amount of success he received kept him traveling and getting to know the people.

"I've been on the road ever since," he said.

Through his travels, Kuralt has made a point to meet as many different kinds of people as he possibly can, "from the wheat farmer in Kentucky to the Chinese American in California. He wants to listen to the people."

Kuralt is currently working on a feature for "On the Road" that will take a close look at the student architecture at the U.S. Chicago's contribution will be the Leaning

Tower of Pisa building in front of the YMCA in Illinois.

At the present time his story has come to a screeching halt because of the persistent snow which has kept him from filming a giant paper mache elephant in New Jersey that serves as a hotel for anyone who would like to spend a night at its trunk.

Kuralt is also writing for a Sunday morning news show that airs from 8 until 9:30. Kuralt admits that Sunday morning isn't exactly prime time for television, but he emphasized the program's ability to "try things that can't be done on a weekend."

Kuralt referred to the relatively new show as "some kind of alternative to cartoons."

"I think it's one of the best new broadcasts on the air," said Kuralt. The show deals with relatively long, thoughtful pieces on feature stories.

(Cont'd. on page 2)

HARBINGER

VOL. 12A NO. 19 William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312 397-3000 February 26, 1979

Drinking age increase brings protest in East

by JAMES PAULIN

Dorset, Mass.—The Massachusetts legislature was besieged last week by three hundreds of students from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, thousands of letters from campus, and even an abusive "phone-in" demonstration as it pondered bills that would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 21, and later, to the age of 21.

Over 100 bills calling for some form of increase in the drinking age have been filed since conservative Democratic Governor Edward J. King was elected last November on a platform that included a pledge to do something about teen-age drinking. Observers here speculated that King pressed for legislation early in the session because he was in need of a victory after two of his cabinet appointees ran into political trouble.

But King probably didn't foresee the reaction students would have at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, students squeezed into a campus lavatory, organized by a student group where they heard student government co-president Herb Tyson warn that a raise in the drinking age would urge students out of the bars, into their cars, and onto the highway. Student government contributed \$100 to a lobbying effort, and helped collect another \$200 from area bars and back-bar liquor stores. On Lincoln's birthday, over a thousand letters from students were delivered to state legislators, followed by the three hundreds of students, who packed the gallery for the debate. Ken Manoschewski, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, even asked students back on campus to bombard the statehouse with calls as the one p.m.

session started, thus tying up the capital's phone lines. The phone-booth, however, never quite came off.

The students' lobbying efforts didn't work well, either. The House passed a measure raising the legal age for buying alcohol for off-premise consumption to 21 over the next two years. Massachusetts had lowered the drinking age to 18 in 1975.

The broadly-based student participation in the lobbying effort, though, was probably the biggest demonstration this year at UMass-Amherst, normally thought of as an activist campus.

Yet neither the UMass "upheaval" nor the Massachusetts legislature's tinkering with alcohol age limits are unique, as several states, generally concerned about drinking in high schools, have re-considered laws and policies that affect drinking on college campuses.

Last fall, for example, Michigan voters approved a measure raising the drinking age to 21. State's Brewery of Detroit paid its ads out of the Michigan State News when the paper opposed the referendum. Less dramatically, state schools have been quietly re-aligning campus alcohol policies in the measure's wake. Grand Valley State College, for one, banned all alcoholic beverages on campus.

The Wisconsin legislature opened last month amid rumors that legislation would be introduced to raise the drinking age there. Governor Lee Dreyfus, himself a former college cheerleader, said he probably wouldn't veto the measure if it ever made it to his desk, but that he wouldn't introduce the measure, either.

At Towson State in Maryland, the administration recently prohibited fraternities and sororities from selling liquor. The only alcohol available on campus is now the beer sold by the campus food service, which charges the a plan.

Just as many other schools, though, have made recent concessions to alcohol, which, studies show, is by far students' favorite recreational drug. A Chronicle of Higher Education report last year claimed that 80 percent of all college students drink alcohol. A

more recent study, by Ruth C. Ems of the University of Indiana, put the figure at 80 percent.

Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania has handed out permits allowing campus organizations to sell liquor in December. Last spring, Western Illinois University allowed beer kept back into dorm party rooms after announcing its earlier prohibition had been a failure. Similarly, the University of South Carolina lifted its ban

on beer sales at the campus convenience store when a higher price. The discovery was treated as a consumer issue. An amendment last year changed a 1965 California law prohibiting college liquor sales within a mile of California state schools.

(Cont'd. on page 2)

Board hears second site proposals



The Extension Off-Site Campus Committee has presented the board of trustees with an interim report recommending the retention of the proposed second site of Harper for 7 years and the establishment of an ad hoc committee to explore other possibilities for the use of the land. A special meeting was held last Thursday night by the board to hear proposals for the future of the land which is located at Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads in Arlington Heights. (photo by Ed Marlezer)

FORUM



RIF proposal needs work

The RIF (reduction in force) committee has come up with many suggestions for the Board of Trustees in regards to cutting the budget.

The suggestions for the most part are helpful but there were several important points that were omitted by the committee.

The first, regards tenure teachers. The committee made no recommendations as to what should be done if the laying-off or firing of teachers with tenure is necessary. For the most part, teachers with tenure can only be dismissed if incompetence or a discrepancy in morals can be proved.

However, at Harper the case has already come up when teachers who have been here for about seven or ten years had to be fired because they just weren't needed. Sometimes things like this can't be avoided or can they?

The RIF committee didn't offer any solutions to this problem, so the firing was the best thing that the Board thought could be done. The RIF committee may complain, but because they offered no solutions they can't criticize too much.

The second omission has to do with programs that benefit only a few students, and are costly to the college, because of that. The committee suggested dropping Adult Basic Education programs and English as a second language programs that weren't self-supporting, but they failed to mention some of the other programs that are declining in enrollment. There are some classes that are more costly to Harper than they are worth. Because there is a small demand and turnout for these classes, they don't pay for themselves and they cost more to operate.

A few classes were cut because they weren't self-supporting. The cuts may have been necessary or were they?

The RIF committee didn't offer any solution for this problem, so the Board decided that the only alternative was to cut the classes.

There are a few other things the committee has neglected to look at. Just ignoring these problems won't make them go away. Since these problems have already occurred at Harper, chances are that they will happen again. The committee should come up with some preventive measure or some solution to these problems, since they are the most relevant now.

Letters to the editor

Drop Willow Park campus

Dear Editor,

As a mature student (age 44) enrolled part-time (6 hrs.), I would like to present my views in regard to the recent political events at Harper College.

Money is and will always be a problem to any administration. I do not want my taxes to be increased and will vote down any referendum because I feel there is an unrealistic view point prevailing on the school board.

We do not need a Willow Park campus. This rental costs more

money than similar facilities at neighboring high schools for evening classes. With decreasing enrollments the day classes could be shifted to the main campus. The funds from this saving could be used to renovate the present facility.

There is no need to fire any full time faculty. Many full time faculty would like to teach an evening class to better expose themselves to a variety of ages and viewpoints in the community.

The empty land on Palatine Road could be sold or rented out

Many universities in the Chicago area have kept their revenues up slow to rental properties. The revenue from that could be used to expand parking lots and improve facilities on main campus.

I often wonder why there are only two buildings with third floor classrooms. Surely Harper College students are able to walk up three flights of stairs. The handicapped could be accommodated by the elevator.

Josephine Kelly

Full timers more dedicated

Dear Editor,

In regards to your editorial on part time teachers I think your paper should stop wasting its time and space on such ridiculous editorials.

I am currently enrolled in the journalism program here at Harper and if there is one thing that is stressed in my courses above all others and that is to be fair in your article on part timers you were neither fair to full timers nor correct. Part time teachers on the average may do a few job at

Harper, but how easily you forget those who have dedicated their careers to this college and for what little pay they receive do so. In all fairness the Harbinger should have done an article on the teacher unions or as you inaccurately put it say-offs. If a full time teacher is more likely to be dedicated to the college than in a part timer who has another job.

It has been my experience with part timers that they aren't around as much as full timers for help with students and they rarely cover as

much in a semester. The administration has done a terrible injustice in the firing of 14 full time faculty members, two of which were tenure faculty. I wish you would have spent some space explaining that although the administration claims they were forced to fire faculty, their process of deciding who was to be fired is unworkable.

Bob Kehoe
Sophomore

Harbinger has positions open; reporters, asst. feature editor

Drinking age increases

(Cont'd. from page 1)

The most eloquent argument for decreasing alcohol sales also came from California, where last spring the San Jose University academic senate argued that "alcoholic beverages enhance the social sophistication of the university by stimulating scholars to use Latin words such as "he."

The prohibitionists, on the other hand, frequently cite highway fatality rates and getting liquor out of high schools as the rationale for restricting consumption among those under 21. In Massachusetts, prohibitionists said raising the drinking age to 18 was not enough because many high school seniors are 19. They also made use of a state report showing a sharp increase in motor fatalities among 18-and-over-olds since the legal age was lowered to 18 in 1973.

But State Senator John Oliver, a former UMass chemistry professor who opposed raising the age limit, disputed the findings. He said blood tests from the State Police laboratory show there is instead a 25 percent increase in fatalities for the first two years after the age limit was lowered, but that the highway death rate has since returned to what it was before 1973. In Wisconsin, the fatality rate

has also remained the same since that state lowered its hard liquor drinking age to 18 in 1972.

Oliver added that Massachusetts currently has the sixth-highest highway fatality rate in the nation, and the five states with lower rates all allow 18-and-olds to drink

legally. He also cited a Catholic University study which purportedly showed high school seniors in states with a 19-year-old limit drank more than those in states with a lower limit.

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by CHDY CARAVELLO

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CALENDAR

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But King probably didn't foresee the reaction students would have. At the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, students queued into a campus tavern early, organized by a student group, where they heard student government co-president Herb Finner warn that a raise in the drinking age would strip students out of the bars, into their cars, and onto the highway. Student government contributed \$200 to a lobbying effort, and helped collect another \$200 from area bars and package liquor stores. On Lincoln's Birthday, over a thousand letters from students were delivered to state legislators, signed by the three hundreds of students, who packed the gallery for the debate. Ken Mousakow, director of the Student Center for Behavioral Research and Advocacy, even asked students back on campus to bombard the state-
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Carter's guidelines hard for colleges

by JEFF GORDON

When President Jimmy Carter first announced his seven percent wage-price guidelines, many public colleges and universities across the country thought they could live with it.

In fact, many colleges and universities felt they could beat the inflation-fighting guidelines on three counts.

First, most of the non-academic staff at colleges and universities are poorly paid. Under Carter's guidelines, persons earning under \$1.20 an hour are able to gain more than a seven percent increase.

And, as labor studies have shown, higher education institutions generally pay less than the private business sector.

Secondly, the good college faculty market is extremely competitive. Many universities felt they were exempt from the salary increase guidelines under

Carter's special clause for highly ket areas.

Thirdly, the colleges and universities claimed to be in an area annually impacted by inflation. Many colleges felt faculty-staff salary increases were justified because of that.

In reality, Carter is less sympathetic to the academic sector than originally thought. Colleges and universities, most of which have already formed their 1979-80 budgets, have been scrambling to make adjustments.

For those institutions hoping to improve their standing in faculty salaries in order to attract better faculty, the wage guidelines are particularly damaging.

In those cases, faculty will actually lose spending power in the market rather than improve, which is what the improvement-seeking colleges want.

How can Carter enforce the guidelines? Well, he really can't.

But since public colleges and universities beg for the bulk of their money from state legislatures, the same strings will net tight.

Because of the Proposition 13 scare, in most states legislators can't wait for a good excuse to limit higher education spending, or any other spending for that matter.

It is unlikely that many state legislatures will be willing to dish out state funds for salary increases above and beyond Carter's limits.

What alternatives do institutions have? They can reallocate money from their internal budget away from certain programs and put it into a faculty improvement fund. But since research, capital improvement, physical plant

maintenance and program improvement funds are stretched at most every institution, reallocations are generally very unpopular.

Carter's has come out not a good time to be playing catch-up better than the have-nots in a period of financial stringency. It is (Campus Digest News Service)

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Charles Kuralt at Harper

He emphasized the need for television to excel in excellence instead of always trying to excel in a audience, as so many shows do.

Kuralt's first experience working with the media started when he was attending the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. As editor for the Daily Tar Heel, Kuralt learned the basics of media, since he was a history major and consequently took no courses in Journalism.

Kuralt was destined to work with the media and the media. He explained

this when he was six years old, he said.

He began writing stories about ordinary people when he worked as a columnist for his hometown paper in Charlotte, North Carolina. The column was appropriately named "People."

"I enjoyed writing that column every day," Kuralt said.

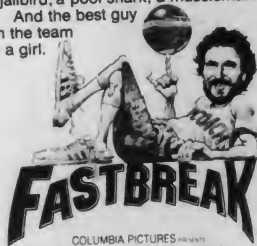
Searching out the people that no one else has taken the time or interest to write about, has made Charles Kuralt the success he is today.

Even though Kuralt can't seem

to die up any decent restaurants as he travels about, he never fails to die up a delectable story hidden somewhere, where no one else would ever dream of looking.

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VIEWPOINTS

Photos brighten dull afternoon

Flopping through an old photo album can be kind of nostalgic, delightful, and an enlightening way to spend a dull afternoon at home.

Instead of reminiscing all by yourself, why not call the whole family together and make it a community event?

The equipment you will need is four or five dozen stacks of recorded faces and places, two large bottles of cola and one large pass with everything on it.

Before you begin, you must ask everyone to please follow two small rules:

(1) Don't be malicious when making comments about other family members in the picture, no matter how ridiculous they may

look.
(2) Don't drip pizza sauce on the album.
Let's have to pass one. The first thing you will notice is that the pictures are in no order whatsoever.

The first picture shows Johnny receiving his high school diploma. Immediately following if there is another one that shows Johnny screaming due to wipers' danger rash. Isn't he cute?

Page two shows daily playing in the mudflat and only one frame later she's a hippie radical pouring her bra.

As soon as you hit the section filled with rows and rows of birthday party pictures, somebody is sure to become bored.

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Who can bear to look at himself at the tender age of two showing chocolate birthday cake up his nose and into his hairline?

Even though the ground rules were clearly stated before you began this magical journey into the past, somebody always manages to say, "Gee, were you ever a slob?"

Page three and four are crummed with group poses taken on the front lawn, back lawn, and at second tree camping sites. Only one thing is a consistent theme's

always a wain guy making obscene faces while everyone else is dead serious.

"You kids never did grow up," a parent will say.

"On snow Mon, that dress was so ugly! How could you ever wear that?"

As you can plainly see, this is an excellent way to vent your hostilities towards your closest relations.

Looking through those photos can give the rest of the family an in depth look at what their parents were really like.

"A junior, we didn't have acne curves like you kids do today. We just grinned and beamed if

if anyone noticed that Dad had quite a belly even as a sweating single, someone may care to set the younger generation straight.

"That was daddy's beer belly, honey. The reason why you kids don't suffer from that affliction is because kids are now into drugs. You don't have to worry about an expanded waistline, just hepatitis and drug overdoses."

Looking at old faded pictures that bore you half to death may not seem to be a thrilling way to spend an entire afternoon, but it's an excellent excuse not to do all those things you know you really should be doing. Who knows, maybe you could start your own equivalent to Kodak.

"Force 10" a sequel?

by BRAD CAKE

If you liked "The Guns of Navarone" and expect the newly released sequel "Force Ten From Navarone" to be as good, forget it. The film isn't even in the same league as it's already award winning predecessor. With the exception of some excellent and effective footage, "Force Ten" lacks in many areas, while "Guns" was practically flawless.

Movie Review

Not to say this film has no merit, it supplies enough action and adventure to satisfy any war movie fan, and it's colorful locations alone are worth a viewing. However, the lack of poor screenplay and a poor direction in what could have been a quality production. With these

two strikes against it, the cost really can't do much with it's characters, and with the exception of Edward Fox, they come out looking pretty limp.

The late great Robert Shaw stars as Fox's counterpart, and he just doesn't appear to have his heart in "Force Ten" as Shaw's next to last film before his death, and the energy and vitality he brought to such roles as the shark hunter in "Jaws," King Henry VIII in "A Man For All Seasons," and the greedy millionaire in "The Sting." It is almost bad even a below par Robert Shaw is better than most anyone in the business, and his mere presence instills some class into the film.

All in all "Force Ten From Navarone" isn't bothered by predictable plot, wadon characters and dialogue recycled from countless other war movies. If you are just into sitting back and accepting the movie for what it is, then there's a good chance you'll enjoy this film.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 20) Your mind is sharp and you can solve problems more easily now. Finances are ascended and short-term opportunities are better left to later. Don't betheir confidence, value a relationship and guard your reputation.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Social life is ascended and your personality is bright. Advance invitations and enjoy yourself. A sick's problem that is bothering you can be resolved by listening to the advice and view of a close friend.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Your job is ascended now and it is not time to force issues. Stay with routine, meet deadlines and be patient. Face yourself so that you complete each project before beginning another—don't scatter your energies.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) Take a long look at your talents and start using those that have been lying dormant. Don't dwell on the past with regrets. Concentrate on the "now." Get involved in com-

munity affairs—be cooperative.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 23) Look at a situation clearly, wipe away illusion, and you can find the answer. Try to put your personal opinions aside and look at things more realistically. Best to stay somewhat on the background and let others lead.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) Let your creativity operate and dare to begin more unusual projects. Adopt new methods if the routine way is not working productively. (Observe others' methods, watch your competitors and learn from them.)

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Children's needs and affairs are highlighted. Get involved in their activities and give them your support. At work it is the time to let others have the spotlight. Be cooperative but let associates take the lead.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet your obligations squarely—pay bills and don't shift your responsibility. Any family problems can be resolved with patience and understanding. Put aside self-pitying attitudes and resolve to "get the job done."

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good time to call and enjoy them. Re-evaluate your goals and make your environment lovely on less money than you imagined. Your mate has some good ideas too.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Those close to you in your life are especially helpful and supportive now. Take time to talk and enjoy them. Re-evaluate your goals and make up your mind to begin that program of self-improvement.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You could feel pressured and wonder if you're appreciated. Get more rest and take time to relax or your judgment could be faulty. Take care of routine matters promptly and give time to a loved one who needs your support.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) A feeling of closeness and understanding among children and family members brings you much joy now. Enjoy one another's success. Life is active, but be sure you don't let work matters slide—meet deadlines. (Caption: Digital News Service)

Horoscope

by GINA

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CHIC	Totally Hot
GLORIA NEWARTIN JOHN	Minute By Minute
DEBBIE BROTHERS	The Best of Vol. 1
EARTH WIND & FIRE	"SINGLES"
DORIS BROTHERS	What's A Fool Believing
TOTO	Hold the Line
NICOLETTE LARSEN	Lotta Love
EARTH WIND & FIRE	September
BILLY JOEL	My Life
CHICAGO	Alive Again
BLUES BROTHERS	Soul Man
BARRY MANLOW	Somewhere in the Night
PRINTER SISTERS	Fire
RID STEWART	Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?

TO REQUEST A MING, DIAL CAMPUS EXTENSION 221

Secret life of Harper trustee Bone revealed

by JOAN PETERSON

If anybody were to write a book entitled "How to Travel Around the World by Plane, on Someone Else's Money," Harper college Trustee Jan Bone could

Mrs. Bone, also a part-time Harper student, does a lot of free lance writing for various magazines, but concentrates on writing for the "National Enquirer."

She said that much of her work is done by phone and that her phone bill for the last two months was \$666. However, it usually averages from \$300 to \$400 a month, and the Enquirer picks up the tab.

Since every interview must be on tape, Mrs. Bone goes through about 12 cassette tapes a week. She also keeps a large supply of typing

paper and carbon paper on hand in case she should get snowed in and not be able to go out and buy more.

Mrs. Bone has written about many subjects. "You name it, I'll write it," she said. She has written on just about anything from Woody Hamblers and the Mormon Church to children taking aspirin and diabetes. Her favorite type of writing is medical.

She gets a lot of her story ideas from information she gets in the mesh. She writes to various public relations departments of various colleges, universities, organizations, etc. and asked to be put on their mailing list. And, now the mail, and the story ideas, flood into her mailbox every day. "You never know what you're going to find," she said.

Mrs. Bone's job as a free-lance

writer is almost a full-time job. She said, "The joy of freelancing is that you can take a month off with no lack."

Besides free-lance writing, Mrs. Bone has worked on a film text book with a film teacher from Rolling Meadows high school. She also wrote the controversial book, "The Thompson Indictment." Mrs. Bone said she spent a lot of time and research on the book and didn't make a whole lot of money from it.

She said the Enquirer pays quite well, anywhere from \$300 for a Celebrity Look-Alike story to \$400 for a Heretic Police Officer story.

"The money and the market are out there for free-lance writers," Mrs. Bone said. "You don't make money off of books, you make it off of articles."



Comedian Steve Moore tickled the funny bones of many Harper students last Wednesday. (photo by Scott Aronson)

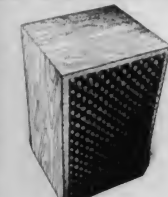
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UPCOMING

Liturgy

Liturgy will be celebrated this Wednesday at noon in ODS. The celebrant will be Reverend Richard Cragh from St. Edna in Arlington Heights. All Faculty, Staff and Students are welcome to join in the Mass sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Awards won

Harper College students Susan Popko and David Teichman won first place and third place awards respectively in a cooking contest co-sponsored by the Chef de Cuisine Association and York Candy Company.

Popko, of Northbrook, received \$60 for a "No Buba Chocolate Mol Chocolate" recipe. A "Cherry Cherry Cheese Cake" by Teichman, of Prospect Heights, a \$25 award. The winners, enrolled in Harper's one year Cooking Certificate Program, were selected from 18 college student entries.

Award winner Popko was also a member of the Harper team that took second place in a fall harvest culinary contest sponsored by Heileb and Company last fall.

Casino

The Harper Program Board needs students to work the gambling tables at the upcoming "Casino Night," March 23. Interested students may contact Bob Gross at ext. 247 as soon as possible before March 8.

Students are also needed to entertain at Casino Night. Students who can dance, sing, act, play an instrument, or stand on their head are urged to stop by the Student Activities office and fill out an information sheet.

Interview

Harper College art instructor Yehi Riaz Abrams will be interviewed on the Channel 5 television program "On Cue" on

Saturday, at 6 p.m.

The interview will highlight Abrams and Harper student Anita Craig discussing the techniques that Abrams employs in her classes and in the Learning Exchange, an Evanston agency that matches people interested in exchange talents. Abrams has exchanged her skills and art works for custom-made jeans and capri-top wear.

Registration for two of Abrams' eight-week classes at Harper, "Pen and Ink Drawing" and "Painting," is now in progress. The Willow Park classes will begin March 12 and 17 respectively. For additional information or to register by telephone, call ext. 419, 415 or 301.

Ways to As

"Ways to As" is now available to students to increase their chances for success at Harper. The two options available are as follows:

- 1) Memory Training meets Tuesday at 1 p.m. in F18 and at 7 p.m. in F104.
- 2) Taking Objective Tests meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. in F319 and at 7 p.m. in F136.
- 3) Reducing Test Anxiety meets Thursday at 10 p.m. in F106 and at 7 p.m. in F320.
- 4) Taking Essay Tests meets March 7 at 1 p.m. in F106 and at 7 p.m. in A342 and 5.

Option two is one credit hour of PSY110-06, second eight weeks. The class starts March 15 and meets from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Hawaii

Harper is sponsoring a spring vacation trip to Hawaii from April 10-26. Prices are from \$449 to \$496. During this eight-day, seven-night trip, participant's lodging will be at The Breakers, a hotel just one block from Waikiki Beach. Air transportation is via United Airlines, departing O'Hare at 3:58 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, and returning at 6:50 a.m. on Friday, April 13.

Brochures and further information are available in the Student Activities Office.

Scholarships

The Elk Grove Nurses Club is offering a \$300 scholarship for students interested in the Nursing Profession and living within the Elk Grove Boundaries.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A34. Deadline for applications is March 15, 1979.

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a person interested in pursuing a health related career. Such programs of study may include dietetic, inhalation therapy, medical record library science, medical social work, medical technology, nursing, occupational or physical therapy, and X-ray technology.

The qualifications necessary for consideration for the scholarship are:

1. A genuine financial need.
 2. Personal qualifications considered essential for success in a health related career.
 3. Sincerity of intent to pursue a health related career.
- Upon proof of acceptance by an accredited or recognized school, \$500 will be deposited with the

proper authority to be applied toward tuition, fees, board and room, or books. Upon successful completion of the first semester or term, another \$500 will be applied to the student's account.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at Harper, Room A344. Deadline for applications is April 6.

Classes

Classes to challenge your mind, physical dexterity, and creative abilities are being offered during the second eight week session at Harper.

Key punching, business writing, tennis and photography are among the 240 classes to be held from March 12 through May 14. Registration is now in progress Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Admissions Office of Building A. Classes will be held during the day and evening hours at St. Viator and Hersey High Schools in Arlington Heights, at Harrison High School, at the Palatine and Schaumburg Libraries and at the Willow Park Center in Wheeling, as well as at the main campus.

For additional information students may call the Admissions Office at 397-3006, ext. 560.

Tour

Irish castles, English pubs, Welsh poets. Harper students and community adults are invited to join Harper College in the British Isles for two weeks, May 24 to June 9. Details will be provided at tonight's tour meeting at 6:30 p.m. in A326. Attendance is encouraged, as a deposit on the program is due now.

Harper's fourth summer humanities tour of Europe will visit numerous sites in Ireland, England, and Wales. Most expenses are included in the \$995 fee: air transportation, hotel accommodations, two meals daily, sightseeing, theatre and evening entertainment, insurance, and gratities. Participants pay for one extra meal a day and for tuition if they choose to earn credit in Humanities II.

An added attraction of the program is the opportunity to stay in Europe and travel on one's own after the tour ends. Participants may stay as long as 60 additional days and return on their original ticket.

Anyone interested but unable to attend tonight's meeting should see Martha Simmonson or Pat Smith-Perkins in F301, or call ext. 384.

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Come See our Information Table March 2 in A Building Lounge

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Then you must file an undergraduate application by March 1, 1979.

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Harper offers new GED classes

The Adult Basic Education department will offer a new eight-week session of GED classes for persons preparing for the high school equivalency examination. Classes begin the week of March 19 and end the week of May 11.

Classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Instruction on the United States and Illinois Constitutions is also given in the reading class.

Basic Skills classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading development will also be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday evenings. These classes are for students who have not attended high school or for students whose skills are below high school level.

Both GED and Basic Skills are offered free since the tuition is not insured by federal and state Adult Basic Education funds.

Registration for the classes will be held on Wednesday, March 14 and Thursday, March 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in P127. Students should allow one hour for registration and should bring a pencil, their social security number, and their car license plate number. For more information students may call ext. 323.



Harper-convalescer Tom Chapin will perform March 2 at Fremd H.S. Tickets on sale now in the Student Activities Office, A338.

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1977 Dodge Van - 12,000 miles, pb, sun roof, roof vent, am/fm 8 track stereo, 48 channel CB, digital clock, vinyl captain chair, horsehide coach, fully carpeted, red and cabinet, mag. cupholder - lifetime warranty. Many more extras \$6,300 or best offer, 805-8752.

FMS track car stereo Triaxie speakers. Call Janet at 392-6640. \$100 or best offer.

71 Ford, Auto, P.S., 350 cc Dual carburetor, 4800 AM parts, am/fm stereo cassette. Must drive to appreciate. Garage kept. \$1495. 437-7187, ask for Gary.

Miscellaneous

Need any typing done? Farmer executive secretary will do typing at home. Accurate, reasonable rates. Call 896-2573.

Attention students! Need typing done for term papers? Reliable home typing service for all your typing needs. Call Kathy between 1:30 pm to 3:00 (441) Harper College area.

I'm looking for a girl who needs a roommate. Will share all expenses. Call Laha at 394-2406.

Skate-a-thon coming soon

The Circle-K Club is having a roller skate-a-thon for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy on March 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Fivestride Roll-Arena in Hoffman Estates, (on the corner of Route 14 and Higgins Rd.).

The Fivestride Roll-Arena is the world's largest skating center and is in the Guinness World Book of Records.

The skate-a-thon will work in the following way: Each skater will buy a sponsor sheet at the cost of \$1 and try to get people to sponsor them a certain amount of money per hour that they skate. Various prizes will be awarded to some of the skaters. There will be an estimated 100 to 200 skaters at the Fivestride and an estimated three to five thousand dollars is expected to be raised.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up in the Student Activities Office or at the Fivestride Roll-Arena.

Seminars planned

The Harper College Institute for Management Development has scheduled nine all day seminars for March, 1979. Offerings include "Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants," March 1, 879; "What the Manager Should Know About Complaints, Grievances, and Labor Relations," March 2, 873; "The Effective Sales Manager," March 4, 873; "Developing Effective Selling Skills," March 12 and 13, 812; "Managing the Marginal Performer," March 15, 875; "Leadership Skills," March 16, 875;

"Managing Management Time," March 26, 879; "Profit Planning for Small Business," March 27, 873, and "Assertiveness Training," March 30, 875.

All seminars will be held in Building A. Tuition includes luncheon, refreshments, and all seminar materials.

For additional information students may call 397-3000, ext. 561 or 562.

To enroll in any of the seminars, students may call 397-3000, ext. 418 or 412.



Jazz pianist Tom Caramia played for Harper students last week. (photo by Scott Arcewman)

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Comedy troupe here March 7

The Redification Company will perform at Harper March 7 at noon in the lounge, 604 A.

The Redification Company was born in early 1976 at a saloon in Chicago. Its members came from varied backgrounds, but all had one thing in common - a dedicated interest in the art of improvisational comedy. The Company does have a backlog of polished scenes, but for the most part their live shows are instant and spontaneous.

The audience, through its suggestions, writes the "script" along with the performers. Every show is different, and every audience is part of the creative process. The spontaneity and interplay between audience and performer, that make The Redification Company unique. This program is sponsored by the Program Board.

Six wrestlers go to nationals



Mike Reif, Paul Priesing, and Steve Mosal are half of the Hawk contingent going to Worthington, Minnesota for the national tournament. Others going are Joe Rizza, Jeff Richards, and Tom Smith. Reif and Rizza are not pictured as they are returning for their second year in a row.

Malcolm X dumps Hawks

by JOE RIZZA

Earlier in the season Malcolm X College canceled a regular season game vs. the Hawks, if a fan had they didn't cancel this also as they traveled Harper 102-70 last Thursday night at Malcolm X.

"It was no contest," said coach Roger Bechtold. "We've never been beaten so bad as tonight." As he saw his team finished the season with a 12-7 record.

To get to the finale of the sectional tournament the Hawks slipped past Truman with Craig Hawkins making two free throws with 30 seconds left to play on Wednesday night.

But, Thursday night was a different story as Malcolm X jumped to

an early lead and was never really threatened.

"Malcolm X reacted to the ball better. They worked the fast break well, and we were not getting back on defense," said Bechtold.

Free throws play a major part in any game and this hurt the Hawks as they only went to the line seven times compared to Malcolm's 33 times.

The Hawks trailed at halftime 46-23 and in the second half started to gain some momentum but missed some easy inside shots and never gained any ground.

"Another factor was their shot selection was much better as they controlled the offensive boards."

continued Bechtold. As Malcolm X totaled 39 rebounds.

Percentages were Malcolm X didn't have that big of an advantage as they shot 48% from the floor in 49% underneath or on wide-open fast break lay-ups.

Leading the Hawks in scoring again was sophomore freshman Brad Sinclair who tallied 20 points. Freshman Jeff Martinich who has been one of the top scorers for Harper since returning to the lineup pumped in 16 and forward Tom Warring chipped in 12.

Harper had only three points on the team this season and if every-one returns coach Bechtold has an excellent team for next year, as everyone on the team saw a plenty of playing time.

by PAUL PREISING

The Harper wrestler team qualified as wrestlers for the nationals on their way to a third place finish in the Region IV journey. The Hawks supplied three wrestlers into the finals and came away with one championship crown.

The Hawk's lone champ was 118 lb. Paul Priesing who passed three straight opponents on his way to being named the tourney's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Priesing also captured the NAC conference championship a week before that.

Joe Rizza, 126 lbs. is going to maintain the second year in a row by the way of his second place finish in the tourney. Rizza assured himself a trip to the nationals with a hard fought 5-4 win in the semi-finals. Rizza lost the championship bout to the same opponent who defeated him in the conference meet where Rizza also placed second.

Tom Smith earned a trip by the way of a third place finish. Smith lost a tough 6-4 decision in the semi-finals but came back to maul his opponents in the wrestlingback to earn a trip to Minnesota. Smith a two year letterman, also had a strong showing in the conference tournament.

Harper's fourth finalist was Mike Reif. Reif the NAC conference champ, had to settle for second in the Region Tourney. Reif a returning national quarter fought his way through a very strong weight class to grab his second trip to nationals.

Jeff Richards (17) the qualified for nationals via wrestlingback.

Richart lost early but came back and recovered his lead by beating the man who had beat him earlier to earn 2nd place.

Steve Mosal the Hawk's heavy weight put on an impressive show to take third. Mosal had the misfortune of running into some very tough foes the last few weeks. Mosal lost his second round match and then proceeded to walk through the wrestlingback to earn his trip to nationals.

The Hawks got strong performances from the whole team. Greg Mill 128 lbs. fell short of a qualifying berth, but his fourth place finish helped the Hawks to their third place finish.

Louis Joseph grabbed fifth place in the Region IV tourney. Joseph was another Hawk who was conference champ, but fell prey to a bad first round match. Joseph then started back to come away with a fifth place finish.

Harper also got strong support from Rodney McWhorter 120 lbs. McWhorter registered a second period pin in the wrestlingback to give the Hawks some very valuable points. McWhorter's two losses were close decisions in a very tough weight class.

Coach Norm Lovelace felt his students did a good job, but expected a possible second place finish rather than third. Lovelace commented, "This was a complete team effort and I was extremely happy with the job the men did."

New the Hawks will prepare for the crucial national tournament Worthington, Minnesota, on March 14.



Showing firm worthy of the WBL. Val "Fetich" Weidner puts in two from the corner. (photo by Terry Truaska and Scott McKillop)

Women's B-Ball drops one to No. 9 Thornton

by RORY KORTAS

If one took the women's basket ball game of last Wednesday night back a few thousand years, it could have been compared to the battle of David and Goliath. However, Harper's David thought lost this one to No. 9 ranked team in the nation Thornton (Goliath) 96-47.

The Hawks gave Thornton trouble throughout the first half keeping within killing range, behind the hot shooting of Val "Fetich" Weidner who canned 12 of Harper's 21 points in the first half getting seven of those from the charity stripe.

Head coach Tom Teuchner was pleased with his team's performance. "The team played under control. Playing a tough team like Thornton brought out the best in the women."

In the second half the Hawks were led by the fine play of Jenn Schumbl, Judy Lyon, and "Swath" Weidner, but the Hawks couldn't cope with the taller more experienced Thornton eventually dropping a 64-47 decision in their last game of the season.

Women's Intercollegiate Softball Meeting
Feb. 28, 3:30 Bldg. U
Contact
Coach D. Everson

Intramurals offered

Everyone says that they could play basketball as good as or better than Harper's own team. Well "Dr. Dukemaster, Sky-walker," or any other fancy names one might play under, here's the chance.

Intramural basketball will be held on March 6, 11, 20, and 27 at St. Victor H.S., Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. Courts will be open from 7-9:30 p.m.

Depending on the amount of

participation it will either be open recreation or teams will be formed. If there are enough for teams, a tournament will be held with shirts going to the winners. Teams or groups will set up on March 6.

Upon arrival ask for David Carason or Mr. McClane at St. Victor. If there are any questions players may call Mr. McClane at Harper, after 1 p.m. ext. 686 or 687.



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HARBINGER

VOL. 12A NO. 20 William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roseville Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312.397.3000 March 5, 1979

1 dead, 1 injured

Stabbing on campus parking lot

by JIM TRIMBLIAND
and BOB FURLIN

A Harper College student was fatally stabbed and a second seriously injured Thursday afternoon in parking lot no. 2.

Patricia Baldwin, 21, Lombard, died of multiple chest wounds according to Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher.

Steven Bush, 19, Bensenville, suffered penetrating neck wounds and was listed in serious condition after undergoing surgery at Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Both victims were freshman liberal arts majors and enrolled in Harper's hearing impaired program.

Dean A. Johnson, 21, Riverside II, has been charged with armed murder, murder, aggravated battery and armed violence according to Palatine police. Johnson was also a hearing impaired student here.

Johnson was taken into custody by the State's Attorney at 6:30 p.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, West Algonquin Road, directly across from the college.

The incident started at approximately 1:10 p.m. when two students, Cheryl Hagren and Debbie Rosenman, witnessed Bush staggering through the parking lot, bleeding from his mouth and head, and reported it to campus information.

This brought Harper's Public Safety and the Palatine Police

department to the scene.

Public Safety officer Stephen Klara and Cadei Jim Nickolassen were the first to arrive at the scene. The officers found Baldwin and Bush lying on the blood stained pavement and immediately tried to revive Baldwin by administering cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). However, Baldwin did not revive.

Bush was found in a conscious condition, although his breathing was sporadic. He was then given medical treatment by the two officers and Rosemary Murray, a college nurse with the Health Services Dept.

Within minutes Palatine paramedics arrived and also attempted to revive the Baldwin girl. The attempts were made in vain as the victim would not respond to the treatments.

Bush was then transported to the hospital by the paramedics while Harper College Public Safety and the Palatine Police department secured the crime scene.

A third witness, Lisa Ruka, 17, Mount Prospect, then stepped forward to tell police her story. She had parked her car in lot no. 2 at approximately 1:10 p.m. and while walking through the lot on her way to Bldg. A, she saw the injured Bush wandering aimlessly about.

"He was walking toward a car, and didn't make any sounds or gestures that he needed help," said Ruka.

Ruka did not know of Bush's



Patricia Baldwin's body lies on parking lot #2 after being fatally stabbed March 1. The freshman liberal arts student was described by friends as a cheerful person. (Photo by Scott Armstrong.)

hearing impairment and assumed the victim was not in need of any immediate attention.

Shortly after the Bush collapsed near the Baldwin body, which was between two autos parked at the end of the first aisle in parking lot No. 2.

Police, as of Thursday night, did not disclose a motive for the stabbing. Bratcher discredited earlier rumors that the killing was drug related or the result of a lover's quarrel.

After both bodies were removed from the campus parking lot, the teeming crowds of student onlookers quickly vanished.

At approximately 3 p.m., Bratcher said the incident was "under

police investigation" and although there was no apparent suspect or motive, his men were "checking a few leads."

It was not until 4:30 p.m. when

(Continued on page 3)

Students react

by DEBBIE TESCHKE

Shock, outrage and the fact that murder hit home were the reactions of Harper students Thursday afternoon when a hearing impaired student was killed in parking lot #2 and another seriously injured.

"I'm shocked, I find it hard to believe," exclaimed Sheri Wambert when told of Harper's first on-campus death. "It doesn't seem like it really happens."

Other students also expressed shock and disbelief when told the news. Many believed it was just a joke.

"I think that's the most outrageous thing I've ever heard," said Richard Bremer. "In suburbs you don't expect something like this to happen."

"It's pretty weird," said Mike Hakalar. "It happens in the city, but I see no reason why it can't here."

"I was surprised that it would happen during the day and es-

pecially here," said Faith Galoch. "I believed what people said, but it was hard to believe."

Jeanne Paskasin, director of student activities, could not imagine a stabbing occurring at Harper. "I'm stunned. This is the worst act of violence, by far, that has happened on campus."

Another student found it hard to believe that a junior college in suburban Palatine could be the site of "stabbing."

"If we were in the city we would expect it," said a shocked Kris Sisker. "I still don't expect things like this to happen in the suburbs. Not because the suburbs are better than them, there is just as much corruption but because the suburbs are more homogeneous. There isn't the diversity here as in the city."

Jeanne Vivian commended the feelings of most Harper students when she said, "I thought it was terrible. I feel like our parking lots aren't safe anymore."



Witness, Lisa Ruka answers a Palatine police officer's questions.

(Photo by Scott Armstrong.)

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Senate opposes editorial stand

Dear Editor,
Having read the February 19, 1979, editorial in the Harbinger, I found the temptation to respond irresistible. Being tacitly, I will only attempt to touch upon some of the factual errors and pieces of misinformation.

In the first place, I was not aware that part-time faculty are "underpaid beings without the brains to teach." Nor am I certain that full-time faculty feel themselves superior and, obviously, it is not

impossible for them to feel irregularly, particularly since last month's Board action.

With regard to tenure, it should be pointed out to the misinformed editorial writer that tenure is a status awarded to teachers who have proved for five years that they can teach—those who can't usually aren't awarded that long. The point about the budgeting also is interesting. It is suggested, or at least implied, that the best way to slash the budget is to slash

the faculty, most of whom have served from three to ten years. First of all, there should be no budget crunch at Harper and there would not be one had the school not been mismanaged for ten years. It's sad, isn't it, that a college district as wealthy as District #12 is going broke? Secondly, I should also add that many campuses in the Chicago City College system, which truly does have financial problems, have very few part-time faculty.

It is also true that many full-time faculty do not know what their full schedule are to spring semester. In many, many instances full-time faculty have learned what their complete schedules were as late as two days, or even two hours, before the semester starts. Incidentally, it should be noted that the editorial writer was doing the part-time

faculty no favor by suggesting that "in some instances they may not know a whole lot about regarding the assigning of classes to teachers, full and part-time alike, is a result of late enrollment trends and meeting the needs of students not the personal wishes of teachers."

Finally, I must point out, in the sincere hope that I do not offend part-time faculty members, that there is more than a grain of truth to the old maxim about getting what you pay for. Obviously, full-time faculty are paid more than part-time faculty (unless, of course, they teach overloads). But it is also the full-time faculty which holds office hours, advises students, selects books and films for the library, serves on committees, co-ordinates programs, and advises student

actively clubs. It is clear that it is the full-time faculty which has the greater stake in Harper College.

Recently, however, some fifteen of them learned the hard way that the College has no stake in them. And if the faculty, which apparently inspired the editorial writer, was ill-treated and heavily concieved, perhaps apologies are in order from the full-time faculty involved. I include myself.

However, it must be made clear that the firing of these people, in violation of our contract (which we, at least, agreed to in good faith) has created an emotional issue, as well as a contractual one, which cannot be allowed to die as a easy death.

Sincerely,
William E. Miller
President, Faculty Senate

Editorial

Illinois House considers raising drinking age

The Illinois General Assembly Executive committee will vote on March 8, on whether or not to put House Bill Proposition 21, which puts a restriction of 21 years on the sale of beer and wine in Illinois, to vote before the full floor.

Some say that if the bill goes to the floor it will be passed for sure, because the drinking age was 21 in Illinois for so long.

If Illinois raised the drinking to 21 it would be unfair to the 19 and 20 year-olds who acquired the privilege and now would have it rescinded. There was so much time and effort put into lowering the drinking age in 1973, that they must have thought it was a good idea. Now, six years later, it's a bad idea they claim, so the right may be taken away.

There is a way to stop this legislation from passing, however. There are petitions going around which state that "the undersigned oppose the bills pending in the General Assembly. (Proposition 21 in the House, and SB-5 in the Senate), to increase the drinking age in Illinois from 19 to 21 years.

With these petitions, all those against the proposition would be represented in the House saying we don't want it. There can be a support majority displayed by the petitions, even if there aren't many people actually there to protest.

The first thing that opposes of the legislation need to do is to sign the petitions. All that the petitions require is one's legal name, address and district, there is no money involved.

Another thing opponents of the proposition could do is to contact the Illinois General Assembly, or contact their congressman about making their feelings known. The main reason that Senator Oring, who is the father of Proposition SB-5, gave for the raising of the drinking age is because of 19 year-olds are able to buy the liquor, then it is easier for the younger teenagers to get it. In other words, he wants to take away the rights of 19 and 20-year-olds so that the younger children won't get liquor.

If younger teenagers really wanted to get beer or wine they would find a way, whether they had to ask a 19-year-old or a 21-year-old. It wouldn't matter to them as long as they got what they wanted. It isn't fair to punish the whole 19 and 20-year-old group because some of them mishandle or misuse liquor. The great majority doesn't misuse it so why punish everyone for the wrongs of a few?

The government thought that by making drugs illegal that people would stop using them, but obviously that hasn't stopped it. Raising the drinking age in Illinois probably won't stop the drinking of younger teenagers either.

Student praises faculty concern

Dear Editor,
I am an adult student at Harper, and I will be receiving my A.A. Degree in May of this year. When I started taking classes four years ago, I had no plans beyond taking a few courses for stimulation and enrichment. However, due to the excellent counseling I received, from both my instructors and the counseling staff, I decided to complete the requirements for graduation.

I had little self-confidence

Potential Seminars

The Student Development Staff is offering both Human Potential Seminars and Career Planning and Development courses the second eight weeks and one weekend.

Beginning the week of March 12th, the following sections will be offered:

PSY 110 001-Human Potential Seminar - Weekend - A113 - Bill Nelson
3/9/79-4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
3/10/79-8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
3/11/79-8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PSY 110 000-Human Potential Seminar - 4-8:30 p.m. Mon & Wed
3/13/79-3/17/79 - B113 - Bill Nelson
PSY 110 007-Human Potential Seminar - 4-8:30 p.m. Tuesday
3/13/79-3/17/79 - Bruce Baber

PSY 111 002-Career Planning & Dev. - 4-8:30 p.m. Thursday 3/15/79 - 3/16/79 - A117 - Steve Collins

PSY 111 007-Career Planning & Dev. - 12-4:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 3/13/79 - 3/16/79 - B113 - Nancy Fojt

For additional information, students may call the Student Development Center, extension 342.

concerning my academic ability, but each instructor I had, cared enough to offer words of encouragement when needed, also to try to ally my fears related to academic status, and they affirmed my individuality in many ways.

Now I am concerned about the many problems confronting Harper at this time due mainly to a lack of funds. I believe the refusal of the voters to pass the recent referendum, which would have provided Harper with sufficient operating capital, was a grave mistake.

Until becoming a student again, after thirty years, I was quite unaware of the differences in the quality of education, both then and now. I had only unpleasant memories of my high school days. In fact, I completed only eleven years of school due to my negative

experiences. My time at Harper has provided a "corrective experience," and it is one I will always treasure. I sincerely hope that the students who will be entering Harper the coming semesters will not be cheated out of these and other important services due to a lack of personnel.

In conclusion, I would like to say, I have already started work on my B.S. in Social Work at Loyola University. I feel quite confident in my ability to meet Loyola's high academic standards due to my excellent preparation at Harper. I sincerely hope the next time Harper presents a request for funds from the community, they will be an overwhelmingly positive response. Only the community will lose by another rejection.

Sincerely,
Patrick L. Dickinson

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and fine print. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Tuesday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be typed, typed on one side of the page upon request. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hanesy, Harper College, Alton and Route 66, Palatine, IL 60067, Phone 397-3000, ext. 161.

VIEWPOINTS

How to solve problems without suicide

Do you ever think about suicide? If you've never contemplated taking your own life then according to psychologists, you're just not normal. (If you're going to Harper and you've never thought

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Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

about it, well then you're sane tough-toughie!

Everybody thinks about giving themselves the axe at least once in their lifetime. Some people think about it with a little more frequency. (Like once every hour.)

My guess is that if you're reading this newspaper, then you've probably checked the idea at the last moment, which was a good decision on your part.

Nobody should kill himself. Who? Well, first of all, there's bound to be at least a few dozen people out there that want to see you dead, so just hang in there to keep them aggravated.

There are other reasons why you shouldn't kill yourself.

1) If you are Catholic, you'll

never make it to Heaven. If you can think way back, you'll remember what you learned in grade school about suicide. People who kill themselves are never going to be happy. People who die naturally will spend the dead portions of their lives in eternal bliss.

2) If you have a family, just think how miserable they'll all be when you're gone. Against their better judgment, relatives will be forced to go out and hire a lawyer to make sure they get every cent they're got coming to them.

Your death will inevitably cause them heartburn, indigestion and temporary insanity until they get their act!

You see, you're only rocking the boat!

3) The last reason why you would never want to do the evil deed is because the only mark you'll leave on this earth will be a splash under some poor slob's office

window.

No, instead you must resist the temptation, pull yourself together and get started all over again. Ask yourself what's depressing you so deeply that every time you walk down a flight of stairs you can't decide whether or not your time has come to take the short way down.

If it's a somebody and not a something who's grating on your nerves, then take some action. Why let somebody else get all the satisfaction of reading your obituary in the Herald?

Just remember what I once read in a book. If somebody makes you want to take that Noxema plunge, take some time to do some heavy pondering, some careful consideration and then look them square in the eye, give them a gentle nudge and watch your problem go soaring down several flights of stairs.

Forest conference planned

Topics on understanding and enjoying the forest will be presented at the Fifth Forest Owners and Users Conference March 17 at Harper.

The meeting, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Services

and state departments of natural resources in five states, is designed to help forest owners use and improve their land and possibly earn some money from it.

Discussions will be led by

Extension foresters from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota. They will be available for individual questions after the sessions. Discussion groups will be repeated so participants can attend four of them.

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- 2 free admissions to P.J.'s Daytona's No. 1 night spot - 1 free drink nightly with admission price - good for each of 6 nights
- 2 free admissions to Pygmalion's Disco with 1 free drink plus preferred treatment at the door
- 2 discounted admissions to the Safari Poolside dances with free refreshments
- Discounted miniature golf admission at Funland located on the Boardwalk
- 10% discount on cycle and motorbike rentals at "Chuck's" and "Broadway Cycle Rentals"
- Discounted green fees at Indigo 18-hole championship golf course
- Discount on all Beach Bull Sun Tan products at Texan & Silver Beach Pools
- Playboy Disco Dance Contest at Crazy Horse Lounge
- Special Promotional Poolside parties and sporting events
- Free barbecue and poolside party
- 99¢ breakfast special - Texan Hotel and Silver Beach Hotel
- 2 spaghetti dinners for the price of 1 - Wednesday night - Texan Hotel - Buy one dinner, get one free
- 10% discount off regular menu prices at B&B Fisheries Restaurant (Between 4-5 PM)
- Free french fries and beverage with purchase of hamburger at WUV'S
- \$1 off any large pizza at Dino's Pizza - free delivery
- 50 off any large pizza at New York Pizza - delivery
- 10% discount at Shirt Shack and Shirt World
- 10% discount at Circus Gift Shops
- 10% discount at Smart Gift Shops
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See you in Daytona.

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District Sales Manager
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Second Eight Weeks/Spring 1979

Harper College offers day and evening courses in all divisions during the second eight weeks of the semester.

Classes begin the week of March 12 and end the week of May 14. Registration

Registration

Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Admissions Office, Building A

For further information on degree credit courses and registration, call 393-3050, extension 300.

Look over the course listings and begin your college work this spring.

YOU HAVE A SECOND CHANCE TO EARN CREDIT THIS SPRING.

Harper goes out to recruit students

In an attempt to bolster enrollment, Harper College is offering a wide selection of degree credit and Continuing Education courses during the second eight weeks of the spring semester.

Some 340 classes will be offered from March 12 through May 14. Registration is now in progress Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the admissions office of Bldg. A at the Palatine campus.

Classes as diverse as child psychology and television repair will be held days and evenings at St. Viator High School, Hersey High School, Barrington High School, Palatine Library, Schaumburg Township Library, the Willow Park Center and the main campus.

The second-eight-weeks program was created to recruit new students at Harper and to allow students presently attending to earn additional credits during the spring semester. The overflowed schedule this January had a damaging effect on the college's enrollment. The Blizzard of '78 closed down the campus and forced the college to extend registration through Jan. 26, of Jan. If the full-time enrollment at Harper was 8.8 percent below enrollment at the same time last year.

College administrators hope the compact eight-week second semester will draw a number of students who were unable to enroll during the January snowstorms.

Degree credit courses will be offered in business, liberal arts, fine arts, social science and public service, engineering, mathematics and physical sciences, life and health science, special services, and physical education, athletics and recreation.

More than 100 courses are among the continuing education offerings. These courses do not carry college degree credit and are designed to improve or update career skills and provide enrichment opportunities. Courses include everything from letter training to diverse adjustment to critical care nursing. A complete list of continuing education courses is available in the admissions office and through classroom teachers and counselors. Copies of all second eight weeks courses will be stacked in the Harbinger news racks as well.

For further information on courses or registration call the college at 393-3000 ext. 300.

Degree Credit Courses

Course Number	Title	Days, Hours	Location	Credits
Business Division				
UPR 103-090	Key Punching & Verifying	Days, 8:30-11:30	TRA A110	3
UPR 103-090	Key Punching & Verifying	Evenings, 7:00-9:00	TRA A110	3
ECO 115-080	Consumer Economics	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	St. Viator	3
MG 101-090	Fundamentals of Material Management	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	St. Viator	3
MGT 111-080	Introduction to Business Organization	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	Hersey	3
MGT 140-080	Salesmanship	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	St. Viator	3
MGT 251-080	Retail Merchandise Management	TR 6:15-8:15 pm	R220	2
RES 108-080	Brokers License Preparation I	WE 5:00-8:40 pm	D235	2
RES 109-080	Brokers License Preparation II	WE 6:00-7:40 pm	Willow Park	2
RES 120-080	Principles of Real Estate	WE 8:00-9:40 pm	Willow Park	2
RES 120-081	Principles of Real Estate	TR 8:30-10:10 am	D231	2
RES 120-082	Principles of Real Estate	TR 1:30-3:10 pm	D231	2
RES 120-083	Principles of Real Estate	TR 3:30-5:10 pm	D231	2
RES 120-084	Principles of Real Estate	TR 6:30-8:10 pm	D231	2
RES 120-085	Principles of Real Estate	TR 8:30-10:10 pm	D231	2
RES 120-086	Principles of Real Estate	WE 6:45-8:25 pm	D148	2
RES 120-087	Principles of Real Estate	WE 8:30-10:10 pm	R115	2
RES 120-088	Principles of Real Estate	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	Hersey	3
RES 330-080	Property Management Methods	TR 6:40-9:25 pm	Hersey	3
RES 331-080	Income Properties	Open Laboratory	F340	2
SEC 098-080	Review Shorthand (Individual Progression)	Open Laboratory	F340	2
SEC 099-080	Typewriting Review (Individual Progression)	WTFP 8:00-10:00 am	F339	2
RES 121-080	Elementary Typing			
Liberal Arts Division				
ENG 101-080	Composition	TR 6:45-9:25 pm		3
ENG 102-080	Composition	WE 8:00-9:50 am	G150	3
ENG 135-080	Business Writing	TR 6:45-9:25 pm	Hersey	3
PHI 105-080	Introduction to Philosophy	TR 6:45-9:25 pm	Hersey	3
SPE 101-080	Fundamentals of Speech Communication	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	Hersey	3
SPE 205-080	Intensive Oral Practice (Spanish)	TR 6:45-9:25 pm	P224	3
Fine Arts and Design Division				
ART 101-080	Introduction to Arts	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	St. Viator	3
RES 104-080	Introduction to Americas Music	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	F108	3
Social Science and Public Service Division				
NEV 111-080	American Experience to 1877	W 1:00-4:00 pm	D228	3
PSY 101-080	Introduction to Psychology	TR 6:45-9:45 pm	Hersey	3
PSY 216-080	Child Psychology I	WE 1:00-3:30 pm	P127	3
PSY 230-080	Child Psychology II	W 1:00-4:00 pm	P128	3
PSY 101-080	Psychology of Adjustment	WE 6:25-9:05 pm	Hersey	3
SOC 101-080	Introduction to Sociology	WE 9:00-10:50 am	Willow Park	3
Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Sciences Division				
ECT 210-080	Computer Programming	F 7:00-9:40 pm & R 9:00-11:40 am	R129	3
MTH 193-080	College Algebra	TR 1:30-4:10 pm	G150	3
MTH 174-080	Plane Trigonometry	WE 2:30-5:10 pm	G150	3
NA 101-080	Refrigeration Fundamentals	WE 6:00-10:20 pm	G149	3
Life and Health Science Division				
DIT 101-080	Basic Nutrition	TR 6:45-9:25 pm	Hersey	3
HEC 112-080	Medical Terminology	TR 7:00-8:50 am	D213	2
PAN 105-080	Introduction to Park Management	W 1:00-2:50 pm	T101	1
Special Services Division				
MTH 095-080	Elementary Algebra	WE 2:30-4:40 pm	R158	1
PSY 110-085	Human Potential Seminar	TR 7:30-2:40 pm	R111	1
PSY 110-084	Human Potential Seminar	WE 10:00-2:40 pm	R115	1
PSY 110-083	Human Potential Seminar	TR 8:00-9:40 pm	A47	1
PSY 111-082	Career Exploration and Planning	F 6:00-8:30 pm	R111	1
PSY 111-081	Career Exploration and Planning	TR 1:00-2:40 pm	R113	1
Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division				
PEE 221-080	Swim and Water Polo Activities	TR 10:00-11:30 am	D111	2
PEE 158-081	Tennis	WE 10:00-11:30 am	D124	2
PEE 158-082	Tennis	TR 10:00-11:30 am	D125	2
PEE 158-083	Tennis	WE 10:00-11:30 am	D126	2
PEE 158-084	Tennis	TR 10:00-11:30 am	D127	2
PEE 158-085	Tennis	WE 10:00-11:30 am	D128	2
PEE 152-081	Golf-Theory	TR 10:00-11:30 am	D129	2
PEE 220-081	Track and Field Techniques	TR 10:00-11:30 am	D130	2
PEE 226-081	Baseball Techniques	WE 10:00-11:30 am	D131	2
Extension Program				
Junior-Senior level courses offered by Illinois Institute of Technology.				
For information and registration, call 317-477-1125/1000-1000.				
PHYS 102	Introduction to Vector Analysis	F 1:14-5:11	6:30-10:00pm	3/24
PHYS 110	Heat and Mass Transfer	A 1:13-5:12	11:10-4:00pm	5/19

Harbinger has editorial positions open

UPCOMING

Rape

Student Nurses Association of Illinois will present a speaker from WASH. Women Against Rape, Mahalia Beronoff March 3 at 3 p.m. in DIME.

Mrs. Beronoff will speak on the physical, psychological and legal aspects of rape.

Graduation

Students who wish to graduate at the end of the spring semester must petition for graduation by March 9 if they qualify for a degree or certificate.

Petitions are available in the Admissions Office, A113.

Horticulture

Horticulture students at Harper are being sought to participate in spring and/or summer internships this year with the Parks Department of the City of Evanston, according to Fred Gullen, City Horticulturist.

Student interns will develop and implement maintenance schedules for Evanston's parkland areas. They will be given the opportunity to learn about the administrative organization of the City's park system, personnel procedures, maintenance record keeping system, material and supply acquisition, as well as general building and grounds maintenance. They will be paid at the rate of \$15 per hour and will work a 40 hour week. In many cases, through arrangements with their schools, they also will obtain

academic credit.

The interns program is open to students, depending on their school schedules, spring through the summer.

Those interested in internships should contact Gullen at 335-2166, ext. 3379 or by writing him at 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Concert

The Harper Community Orchestras will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the college center lounge.

Featured on the program is the King Stephen Overture written by Beethoven and the Fifth Symphony in E minor by Tchaikovsky. The second movement of the latter work became a popular song in the late 1930's.

The orchestra is conducted by George Makas, professor of music at Harper, and is completing its eleventh season.

ISU Concert

Music and theater faculty from Illinois State University will perform Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier" Thursday at 11:30 p.m. in F206.

The performance includes a narrator and dancers as well as the musicians.

This concert, presented by the Student Activities department, is a substitute for the Socrates Woodward Quintet originally scheduled for this date.

Health care

The Harper Health Care Program will offer a Nursing Assistant Training course beginning March 13 at the Willow Park Center.

The course will prepare participants to assist the professional nurse in providing quality care for patients in a variety of health care facilities. Training will include the development of basic nursing skills through lecture, laboratory demonstration and experience in health care settings.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, March 13 through May 15 from 8 to 11:50 a.m.

For registration information, students may call Continuing Education Admissions, ext. 49, 423 or 30.

Choir

Harper will present the Chicago Children's Choir, Friday, at 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in the College Center Lounge. Admission is free.

During the 53 years since its founding, the Chicago Children's Choir has provided music and human relations education to the thousands of boys and girls who have participated in its programs and an education to the hundreds of thousands of people who have

heard the Chorus concert team in performance.

The Choir, which consists of preteens and teenagers of varying racial, cultural and economic

backgrounds, shares its enthusiastic celebration of life through American and foreign folk songs, modern works and spirituals.

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FISH Home made
FRY \$2.95 LASAGNE
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Country
Chicken
"New Bill's Style"
SHRIMP \$4.25 \$2.95
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Live Action Pinballs



The rock group Spirit recently entertained Harper students.

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!

His dream team's got a preacher,
a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman.
And the best guy
on the team
is a girl.




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SCUBA DIVING



PADI National Certification All Levels

CLASSES BEGIN:

1. Mon. Jan. 29th - March 19th
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. at Fremd High School
2. Mon. April 2nd - May 26th
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. at Fremd High School
3. Thurs. April 19th - May 31st
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. at Schaumburg High School

Instructor: John R. Fleck
Aquatic Director, Fremd High School
368-4222 work 639-3445 res.

Lifetime sports: keys to longevity

by JOE KUSEK



Running doesn't take any special clothing, is inexpensive and can be done anywhere, anytime. One shoe doesn't have to pay outrageous prices to run.

Harper trackmen ready to take off

The Harper track team doesn't have any Dwight Stones, Frank Shorters, Houston McCurtis, or Brian Goldsills, but does have returning Ohio Mason Run Warring fourth in the nation high jumper who received All-America recognition, Jeff Brydges Most Valuable cross-country for the last two seasons, who will run the 800 and 1,500 meters, and John Mason NAC conference outdoor shot put champion.

Sprinters Devin Hensley and Mike Walton will anchor the sprinters with Jon Langstier and Jim Lancaster will showing up the distance corps and transfer Greg Davis should be very strong in the javelin.

"We expect to be stronger in the

sprints and also in individual field events, and should have a good showing in the conference and region meets," said head coach Bob Nolan.

Quality not quantity seems to be the case for the Hawk track squad as in almost every event Harper has someone who can win, but lacks depth to pick up the second, third, and fourth, necessary for winning invitational meets.

If you like to jump, run, throw, etc. here is your chance contact coach Nolan in U20A or call out.

The team's first meet is the Northwestern Invitational featuring both two year and four year schools.



Boat racing will not be offered at Harper. Seasons and classes on proper technique will begin on March 22.

Remember the sports everyone used to laugh at and make fun of in high school? Well, what sports does everyone participate in after graduating from high school and college, what sports do people take up in their leisure time for recreation and to stay healthy? Right, the ones you used to laugh at.

Lifetime sports such as running, tennis, golf, etc., are usually big jokes in high school and college but as one gets older he or she finds that they can't play football, basketball, tennis, field or ice hockey, or participate in gymnastics as well as or with the same abandon as before so they turn to these.

But people still want to remain active in and compete. Lifetime sports fills the bill, as most are individual sports or at the most two on a team, one doesn't have twenty people depending on him or her and can go as fast or as slow as they want.

Some of the sports have been taken up by people in great numbers the last few years. Running is becoming a national trend, one isn't with it unless they run at least twice a week to prove that they are healthy and own a pair of Adidas, Nike or Tiger.

Racquetball is another sport turning into a booming business. In the last five years and early 70's one could count the places to play racquetball on one hand now every community is keeping up with their neighbors must have at least two.

Tennis is the forerunner of the stay in health fads as at one time when tennis was at its peak courts were filled from six in the morning to midnight and one had to sell his mother, and give away his first born child to reserve a half hour of court time at outrageous prices.

Cross-country skiing is now coming on strong as more and more people find this one of the most inexpensive and best forms of exercise. Now one is able to go in almost any forest preserve and ski in solitude and check out the scenery but if it keeps growing one might have to rent trail time as well as skis.

All these sports have been proven if done with vigor and done regularly will add years to one's life and people are now caring about their health more than ever.

In the next few weeks, the Harbinger will explore every aspect of a particular sport, the cheapest place to play, type of equipment the pros, coaches, and long time users recommended and how to get the most out of your respective sport.

Intramural Basketball

Anyone who can do a double or triple team is invited to intramural basketball at St. Vincent H.S., Dryden Ave. Arlington Heights, on March 6, 13, 20, and 27. Open arrival ask for David Cayano or Mr. McClane. If there are any questions call Mr. McClane at Harper after 1 p.m. ext. 468 or 467.



Racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. It combines all the skills needed in any athletic event. (Photo by Terry Terzani)

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We offer supervision in Conditioning, Weight Training, and Body Building.

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Sat. 10 - 5

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WHCM
PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 2

* ALBUMS *

DOOBIE BROTHERS - Chicago	Minute by Minute
QUEEN - Olivia Newton John	Hot Streets
GARY WELLS - TRILLION	Totally Hot
SANTANA - Eddie Money	Radio Hit
ERDIE MONEY - Chic	Trillion
ROD STEWART - Rod Stewart	Dinner Secrets
	Life for the Taking
	Cent. Chic
	Blonde Have More Fun

* SINGLES *

ROD STEWART - Pointer Sisters	Do ya Think I'm Sexy
OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN - Chic	Fire
NIQUELLETTE LARSON - Barry Manilow	A Little More Love
BLUES BROTHERS - Chicago	Le Freak
MELISSA MANCHESTER - Nigel Olsson	Lotta Love
	Somehow in the Night
	Soul Man
	No Tell Lover
	Doo! Cry Out Loud
	Dancer's Shoes

TO REQUEST A SONG,
DIAL CAMPUS EXTENSION 211.

HARBINGER

VOL. 12A NO. 24 | William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312 397-3000 MARCH 12, 1979



A bailiff escorts Dean Johnson, 21, to the courtroom in the preliminary hearing at the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County circuit court. Johnson was indicted for murder by a grand jury Tuesday. (photo by Deas Hatz)

Harper student indicted for murder by grand jury

by JOE FURLIN

A Harper student accused of murdering a fellow student and wounding another, was indicted by a grand jury Tuesday morning.

Ivan A. Johnson, 21, Riverside, was indicted on charges of murder, felony murder, attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence in connection with the March 1 stabbing death of Patricia Haldwin, 21, of Lombard.

The wounded victim, "Seven Bush, 19, Bensenville, is listed in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, after undergoing surgery for neck wounds.

All three students involved were enrolled in the Hearing Impaired program here.

Johnson was escorted in his preliminary hearing to the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court by three police men and two bailiffs.

Johnson entered the courtroom

with his blue turtle-neck sweater pulled up over his face, in an attempt to remain anonymous to news photographers.

Isabelle Kraft, a Harper instructor in the Hearing Impaired program, assisted Johnson in communicating with Judge Brian E. O'Brien.

Both Johnson and Kraft were sworn in as the judge and Johnson's attorney, Rick Halperin questioned the accused defendant.

Halperin was assured his client was allowed to speak through his interpreter to police officials before he had a chance to counsel with Johnson.

He said the undertone before the preliminary hearing was, "improving the defendant of this constitutional rights."

Halperin also made it clear that he did not want Johnson to talk with any law enforcement officer of any kind and that Johnson only

wanted to talk with the attorney. Johnson was to be examined by Chicago psychiatrist Dr. Melvin Levin before being arraigned last Friday morning at the Evanston branch court. Johnson's defense requested the arraignment to take place Tuesday morning as scheduled. This request came because of the special problem Johnson has.

The judge then held a closed-door meeting with Johnson and his attorney before deciding to extend the hearing until March 3. Johnson showed the hearing wounds on his knuckles that resulted from the stabbings last Thursday. He also had his right wrist bandaged after allegedly inflicting the wounds himself. As of March 4, the murder weapon had not been found.

Halperin would not comment on the manner of Johnson attempting to commit suicide.

President McGrath talks at memorial service

by CINDY CARAVELLO

We want to remember Patty Haldwin, she was known and loved," Harper President, James McGrath said at a memorial service held for Miss Haldwin.

Over 50 administrators, students and members of the Harper community participated in a memorial service held last Wednesday.

McGrath addressed the congregation by expressing the need for people to reach out and love — to try to understand someone else's problem even if they can't help.

A heavy silence filled the room where mourners at Miss Haldwin's death sat and listened intently to what McGrath had to say.

McGrath talked about Dean A. Johnson, 21, who is accused of slaying Miss Haldwin on March 1 in Harper's parking lot number 2.

As a community college, we have to remember Dean, McGrath said. "Her's family is going through a difficult trial," he said.

In order to prevent any similar incidents in the future, McGrath said people must "grow in peace with one another. Let peace begin

with us at Harper," he said.

An McGrath 2nd order speakers spoke to the people there, an interpreter translated the words for the hearing impaired students who attended the service. into sign language.

A Bible lay open on a table at the front of the room as various speakers read brief passages from it.

Those who came to the service sat in a semicircle along the sides and the back of the room and read portions along with Sister Peggy Herman of Campus Ministry.

"Include your sin O Lord, answer me, for I am afflicted and poor. Keep my life, for I am devoted to you, save your servant who trusts in you."

Then Christine Dewar, hearing impaired counselor, read a passage from the Bible interpreting the fact the hearing impaired students at the trial, she

"was troubled and she was left speechless, as tears welled up in her eyes."

Facing the strength to go on, Miss Dewar composed herself and then finished reading the passage. "Only when hymns were sung, along with the sad strains of one

star, was the silence of the room truly broken.

Also present at the service was Kevin King, public safety supervisor, and several of public safety's police officers.

The calmness of the occasion could be seen on one of the public safety worker's face as his eyes looked red and hoarse from listening to the deeply concerned members of the service speak about Miss Haldwin and the tragic occurrence.

Others who came to talk were Sister Julia Flynn, Campus Ministry; Joanne Jackowski, hearing impaired counselor; Fr. John Nickerson, Lutheran Ministry; Pastor Fredrick C. Hill, Lutheran Campus Ministry; and Reverend Cary Landry.

Miss Haldwin, 21, was fatally stabbed on March 1 while she was in Harper parking lot no. 2.

Also involved in the same incident was Steven Bush, 19 who suffered penetrating neck wounds; Bush is now listed in good condition.

Haldwin, Bush, and Johnson were all students enrolled in the hearing impaired program at Harper.



Sister Peggy, Bremen of Campus Ministry led in the reading of psalms at the memorial service for Patty Haldwin. (photo by Scott Armstrong)

FORUM

Editorial

News is news and must be told

The Harbinger has received a lot of flak regarding a picture on the front page of the March 5, 1979 issue. We feel that under the Bill of Rights, in the section about Freedom of the Press, and by our own moral standards that the photograph was presented legally and in good taste.

Many people have different views on this subject. However, as the saying goes, "No one can please all of the people all of the time."

The main purpose of any newspaper is to report the news. The main purpose of a school newspaper is to report the happenings at the school, whether they be good or bad. It is much better for students of the school to know the truth, than for wild rumors to be the basis of their understanding. A newspaper should inform the student body of what is happening on their campus.

Some people say putting incidents like the one previously mentioned, on the front page is morbid, tasteless, and unnecessary. The idea behind putting this extremely important, and most unusual event out in front was to make people face the reality that this sort of thing can happen anywhere. People who can't face up to the facts are the first ones to say it should not be allowed.

As for the major concern of some people regarding college recruitment and college relations after reading the true story most people will realize that this tragedy was a freak occurrence that will probably never happen again. If there was not a story, people might never know the truth and hysterical rumors might cause a decline in college recruits and poor college relations.

No one can hold the college entirely responsible for the terrible incident that happened. Likewise, no one would avoid coming to Harper just because of this single event.

Harper students selected for Who's Who List

Twenty students from William Rainey Harper College in Palatine have been selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Student selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The country's most outstanding campus leaders were chosen from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Harper students, listed by community residence, are:

Crystal Lake
Ollan Burton

Elm Grove
Tyrus Jacobson

Mc Prospect
John Blinn
Dale Marbury
Jay Roberts

Roselle
Peter Martabugh
Arlington Heights
Rosanne Bonnet
Shirley Petruschak

Harvester Park
Doreen Dreyes

Palatine
Jane Heckler
Sandra Williams
Patricia McGeeady
Scheumburg
Michael Pans
Kathy Klingenberg

Des Plaines
Randall Fritz

Hoffman Estates
Terry Cusman
Judy Blumbers
Shirley Turpin

Rolling Meadows
Roger Falder
Shirley Kruis



Letters to the Editor

Is anyone there listening?

Dear Editor,
Something terrible happened on our campus. A young handicapped girl died violently, her death is an awful condition to a nearby hospital and their assistant is in jail. Anger, fear, blood, violence, death creased into three young lives. Days will never be lived, lives will never be loved, and some things will never be learned, and others learned far too well. The families of these young people feel pain so acute that words can only beggar their agony. An agony that deals with what seems to be the only absolute left: death. Pam, her then, will never sleep, but eventually time will fade. Yet the Christmas will come, and the Easter, and the summer holidays and the holidays but that face will be forever gone. There will never be an enduring love, a beautiful wedding, and children; physical life for this young woman will not return here!

Written the replica of this tragedy we still find with shock, we cannot see reason and we may never answer the question that screams, "WHY?" Most of us did not know this young woman who could not speak and could not hear. I personally did not know there was a special program for the handicapped at Harper, in fact my professors might say could be added to my already lengthy list of things I don't know!

Without the ability to hear, she came to Harper to hear what trained intelligent, caring teachers had to say. Education dedicated to helping us be thinking, reasoning, knowledgeable human beings able to understand our world, and for some privileged few, improve our world. The world can be very small; ourselves, our homes and immediate families. For others—but can be as vast as the universe—but

for all it is as deep as the human mind, and the human spirit. She wanted to learn to solve problems with perhaps God's greatest gift to man, reason. With education we can become very knowledgeable, smart if you will. But it is only when knowledge meets another of God's wondrous gifts, the emotion of compassion, are we wise. In this past week, we have experienced the horror of jealousy and anger once before, undid, from reason and thought.

One would have believed this handicapped young girl would have a limited world indeed, influencing only herself and those few persons with whom she came into contact. Now she will never know the exquisite joy of physical

intimacy (what is a gift of her spiritual maturity? She could not hear, but she heard best. She could not speak, yet her death cries to us all: education is not apart from life; it is life. It was life in the classroom, in a spirit that could neither hear nor speak, and it is life between people, and it is our only hope for future life in this earth.

Now it is asked that those who have eyes, listen and those who can talk, speak. It is by our students we have been taught. It takes a lot of money to get teachers, run Harper and other factors about which I know nothing. But the tragedy on our campus has shown we cannot afford not to pay this price.
Patricia Magnuson

HARBINGER

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Live Action Pinballs

by **BUE CONROY**
Who is Tom Chapin?
Does the program "Make A Wish" ring a bell?

If not, surely the Chapin name is familiar to most people especially Harry Chapin, the popular singer-songwriter of the 60's and 70's.

Tom Chapin is a singer, songwriter and entertainer in his own right and doesn't feel stifled by his brother's popularity.

commented while performing at Fremont High School in early March.

It didn't seem to help him very much at Fremont when his evening performance gathered only about 200 people, and as he said of his afternoon audience, "I almost outnumbered them myself."

Born in New York, Chapin started a singing career early in high school when he branched up

with brothers Steve and Harry. They were known as the Chapin Brothers.

After singing with his brothers for a number of years, he appeared on the weekly television program "Make A Wish" for five years. The educational show was geared to children and made it fun to learn.

The show was only a side-line job and ended after five years. "We won the Emmy and the Peabody awards and the show had gone as far as it could go, so we went off the air," the now-labeled Chapin explained.

Chapin now lives in Los Angeles and has been performing around the country for the last three or four years. He was in Chicago last summer to perform in Chicago, Ill.

"I don't have to go on big nationwide tours like big bands do," he said, "I don't have to pay the costs a band does. I only pay for myself."

Chapin had been doing a syndicated television show called "Everyday" for the past six months, but the show went off the air.

"It was a mixture between 'Good Morning America' and 'Saturday Night Live' and after five or six months I decided it wasn't for me," he explained.

The Fremont concert opened with a humorous ballad called "Traveling Man." The song was a "round" in which the audience was strongly encouraged to participate.

The tall, slender folk singer then continued to blend strong lyrics with light-hearted ballads. The overwhelming audience participation became solely voluntary after only the first few songs.

"I wrote 90 percent of my songs and melodies," the balladeer said, "I sometimes collaborate, but not very often."

After a standing ovation, Chapin returned to the small, informal stage to perform a sad love song for an encore.

The crowd stood up again, but he disappeared behind the curtains.



Singer-songwriter Tom Chapin recently performed before Fremont High School and Harper students. (photo by Terry Trevaak)

nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
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Hawaii

There are still openings for any interested in going to Hawaii over spring break. Persons need not be affiliated with Harper College.

The night-day, seven-night trip begins April 12 with a 2:30 p.m. departure from O'Hare Airport.

Round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations are included in the trip price. All monies and reservations are due to the Student Activities Office, ASB, by March 12. Price varies with the number in each room, quad or triple - \$69, quad - \$48, twin - \$19.

Brochures and information are available in the Student Activities Office or from the Travel Company, 833-504.

Scholarship

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club is offering a scholarship to students who have been accepted in an approved nursing program.

This scholarship is open to residents of Arlington Heights.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, ASB.

Deadline for applications is March 30.

LETTERS

Junk mail changes name to Fun

Ah yes! The mailman has just dumped several envelopes in your mailbox outside. This can be the highlight of the day.

It's time to check out the mail situation and see what goodies the mailman has left you this time.

You bad! There's no mail addressed to you. No wait! There is something that you can open. Yes! It's addressed to "occupant," "resident" or "whichever lives here now."

You must have seen this kind of mail at least once in your lifetime. You call it "junk" mail. But if you stop and think about it, it's not "junk" mail at all. No, instead it should be called "fun" mail.

Why? Because it's so much fun to read all the crazy

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Advertisements companies bother to send to you when you know that you'd never buy that garbage they solicit by mail, anyway.

Instead of the "fun" mail being junk, mail, it's just the other way around. It's valuable mail. After a long, stormy day of school or work you can look forward to browsing through colorful brochures (not dummies) encyclopedias, egg slicers, or all brand dandruff shampoos, and

then you can salvage the envelopes they always manage to slip inside.

Think of all the money you waste each year on buying envelopes. You could be making the most of a bad situation by re-using all the envelopes they send you.

How? You ask. It's very simple. Just take a pen and cross out the preaddressed portion and you're on your way to being inflation.

By using your "fun" mail to be its fullest potential, you can really go far in life. You can entertain yourself by reading the phony claims they always seem to make in their glossy brochures and you also get to save the return

envelope. Such a deal!

So the next time you go to your mailbox and find only "junk" mail,

don't brush the situation off too lightly; you just may have a harvest of fun on your very doorstep.

Marketing classes offered

A marketing major at Harper can choose from a variety of marketing, management and other business courses to earn a two-year degree or a one-year certificate.

Marketing students can either

start their careers in a variety of marketing jobs after attending Harper, or transfer to a university with credit for a bachelor's degree.

Specific marketing programs available at Harper include: Sales Marketing, Food Distribution, and

Retailing.

Interested students may call or write the Business Division, ext. 311, and contact Dr. Seditz, Program coordinator; Corinne Lacey, Marketing instructor; Kay Nylander, or Bill Nelson, Business Division computers.

Horoscope

By GINA
Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 12 to April 19) - Don't make unreasonable demands on others - work quietly and happily in the background. Get plenty of rest and watch your diet. If a current problem persists, remember how you handled a similar situation in the past.

TADRIUS: (April 20 to May 20) - Get out and have fun with companions at sports events, theater, etc. You are very creative now and could entertain beautifully. Keep appointments promptly attended to correspond and phone calls.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) - You can relieve your inner tensions by expressing your honest opinions and standing up for what you believe. Maintain calm composure, though, and don't create a scene. Home projects could bog down if not thought over carefully.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) - Activity slows down somewhat but there are still projects "hanging fire." Use patience and don't force issues. If traveling, arrange the details yourself to an organized way. Don't let last-minute changes upset you.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug 21) - Money matters are avoided now, especially long-term investments. Seek professional help for clarification if they seem extremely complicated. You may need to go over your budget carefully and trim down where necessary.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) - People will listen to what you say now, so be sure it's worthwhile and you can back it up! You can overcome opposition if you move

cautiously. Go after your dream if the foundations are practical and firm.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) - Energy is high and you could be "walking on air" - feeling very special. You can accomplish an enormous amount of work and you look and feel very good. Regarding a personal relationship problem - better not confide in anyone.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) - Both work and social life are accepted, almost equally. Ambition is high and you can tackle the toughest of jobs with ease. Relax and enjoy romance during your off hours for a feeling of well-being.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) - Don't get too involved in family problems - allow others to work it out for themselves. Avoid emotional disturbances and concentrate on career. Keep your trust in yourself and be true to your word all the time.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) - Do that "extra mile" at work. Volunteer for overtime and keep your eye on your long-range goals. Keep your mind on your job and plan ahead. Clear up any misunderstanding with a loved one by being tender and considerate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) - Be patient with an associate who is more concerned with petty details than you. It is helpful to have that point of view. Avoid being touchy in personal matters - charm and graciousness can open up the communications.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) - Be adaptable to the wishes of the majority now. Not the time to take a stand. Take care that you don't exaggerate, and view any promotional scheme that comes your way with caution. Resist being sarcastic.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted
SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF
Mature students needed to work June 23 to August 17. Mon. Fri. 8:30 to 3:30 in Day Camps in this area. For info/interviews call 364-5625.

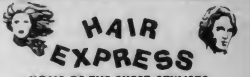
Friendly college student was led to care for my 1 yr. old daughter, 1 afternoon/week South Arlington Hts. area interested? Call 394-1871.

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Miscellaneous
ALL UNSELECTED ENTRIES FOR THE PICKED UP VIEW MAY BE POINTED UP. RM. 322

Owner of Triumph Spitfire would like to meet with other Spitfire owners and possible form club. Phone 891-3870 and ask for Don.
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Help offered for rape victims

by BUE CONROY

Women have to be more aware of where they are going and what they are doing. This was the main point that Helaine Heroldi, from Women Against Rape (W.A.R.), made in her lecture at Harper.

Ms. Heroldi, from the Northwest Chapter of Women Against Rape, said the non-profit organization has two objectives. The first is victim advocacy. There is a hotline number available seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day for anyone who just wants to talk to someone. The number is 386-0777.

Their second purpose is education. Volunteers from W.A.R. speak to many high schools, church groups, and colleges, about the legal, physical and psychological aspects of rape.

"It isn't that someone sees a pornographic movie and then goes to rape the first woman he sees, that has nothing to do with it," Heroldi explained.

Rapes are very planned in as much as the offender usually stalks himself in a place where he knows women are vulnerable. Elevators, laundry rooms, and apartment hallways, are the prime places where women become targets.

"Singles bars are really the biggest boom to rapists," she commented.

There is no specific program for rape prevention, but there are a few things women can do when confronted in this situation.

"As the police say, if you are going to try to hurt your attacker it

has to be really good, really fast, really hurt, and you'd better really run," Heroldi said.

For women who want to avoid being a target at all, the first aspect of advice is not to look vulnerable.

"When a woman is walking alone the street looking dirty with no where to go," Ms. Heroldi said, "she is a prime target."

When a woman is confused or lost she should walk in a specific direction.

Women are beginning to report rapes more often now, although rape is still a highly unreported crime. Only about 10 percent of the actual rapes committed are reported yearly.

Tornadoes

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee has issued some precautions for use in case of a tornado at Harper.

Students are warned to do the following:

1. Select the safest and most structurally sound parts of the building for safety. These areas should be, if possible, below grade level and away from glass.
2. Move to lowest floors available.
3. Avoid using areas with wide roof spans.
4. After reaching designated shelter areas remain calm and be ready to shelter and protect vital areas of the body, usually done by kneeling down and covering your head.
5. Students will not be dismissed during tornado alarm.
6. Persons should be reminded to stay away from all windows.
7. Special assistance will be given to any handicapped student, to college staff.

TORNADO ALERT AND TORNADO PRECAUTIONS BY BUILDING

Building A - College Center: In event of tornado approach, all members of the college community will go to the basement floor.

Building B - Physical Plant, Votek Shop: All persons will move into the west end of B Building shop area.

Building C - Fine Arts Building: Evacuate second floor. All persons will move to rooms C161 - C166.

Building D - Science Building: All persons will move to the first floor corridors and rooms without glass. Due to the large amount of glass, the entire second floor will be evacuated.

Building E - Lecture Demonstration Building: All persons will move to the classrooms.

Building F - Learning Resources Building: All persons will evacuate the second and third floors and report to the south corridor of the first floor.

Building G - All persons will move to rooms G158 and G146 and 159.

Building H - All persons will move to the first floor laboratory classrooms on the north wall, rooms H117, H112, H112C, H114 and H115.

Building P - All persons will move to the first floor west hallway.

Building T - All persons will move from classrooms in Building T to T101, T104.

Building U - All persons will move to the southeast rooms.

Building V - All persons will move to the southwest corner of the building.

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PREMIERE

Movie

Harper College will be presenting the film "Silver Streak" Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m., at \$1.00. The box office hit "Silver Streak" combines romance, murder and intrigue in a cross-country comedy adventure starring Gene Wilder ("Young Frankenstein"), Jill Clayburgh ("An Unmarried Woman"), and Richard Pryor. Admission is \$6. Students are allowed one guest. The film is rated "G," and is sponsored by the Program Board.

Film series

The Program Board will be presenting a series of comedy short films, Monday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in A311. The line-up of films include "The Music Box," starring Laurel and Hardy; "The Gold Rush" starring Charlie Chaplin; "Mary Brokers Festival"; and the "Pink Panther". Admission is free. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Workshop

A three-day workshop "On Being Male" will be offered at Harper on April 6, 7 and 8, in A215. "Being male today is often a confusing experience," said Harper counselor Bruce Bohrer. "Males frequently live by rigid roles and expectations that result in repetitive, stereotyped responses. Our workshop will help participants examine the attitudes, beliefs and feelings of being male and enable them to become aware of their identity." Bohrer continued.

Topics to be covered include: Discussion of sex roles; The role of the father; Stress situations; The mid-life crisis; Career changes; Intimacy and sexuality; and Friendship with other males.

Group leaders will be Clete Hinton, counselor, Bruce Bohrer, and Leighton Clark, counseling center.

Seminars

Transfer seminars for Harper students who plan to transfer to a four-year institution will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow and 7 p.m. Wednesday in D207. The topics to be discussed will include how to select a four-year institution, transferability of courses and curricula, entrance requirements and admissions procedures and compact agreements with the state universities in Illinois.

These seminars will be conducted by Nancy Foy, Bill Nelson, and Ray Hylander, members of the Student Development Faculty.

CETA

The electronic assembly and inspection training program at Harper is training workers for employment in the electronic

assembly industry. Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the Electronic Production Skills Program consists of ten weeks of intensive training followed by ten weeks of employment placement.

The tuition-free, twelve-week course runs eight hours a day, Monday through Friday. CETA pays each participant an allowance of \$116 per week for full attendance.

Subjects covered include math, blueprint reading, wiring, soldering, factory assembly and inspection of electronic products, and use of electronic test equipment such as the voltmeter meter and the oscilloscope. The fundamentals of first aid are also taught as well as shop safety and proper use of hand tools. In addition, the program prepares trainees for employment. How to groom oneself for a job interview, how to write an effective application and how to remain positive during a job interview supplement the basic training in electronics.

To be eligible for the program an individual must be a resident of suburban Cook County, at least 18 years of age, be unemployed for seven working days or underemployed and economically disadvantaged.

Interested persons should call Harper's CETA office at ext. 228.

Nurses

A workshop for registered nurses who want to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing will be at Harper on March 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from Elmhurst and St. Xavier Colleges, Governors State, Loyola, Northwestern, and Rush Universities and the University of Illinois will provide information on admission requirements and the time commitment necessary to obtain a BSN degree.

Admission is \$10. To register students may call the Harper Continuing Education Admissions Office at ext. 418, 417 or 201.

Health Fair

Harper is having a Health Fair from 2 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the student center lobby. Exhibits and literature will be provided by such organizations as the American Cancer Society, Catholic Charities, Chicago Hearing Society, Easter Seal Society, Illinois Right to Life, Lutheran General Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy Assn., Northwest Opportunity Center, and T.O.P.E., "Take Off Pounds Sensibly."

Health representatives from Harper include Dietetic Program, Dental Clinic, Operating Room Technicians and Nursing School. Health counseling and testing will also be offered.

Casino

Harper is holding a Casino Night Benefit for Cerebral Palsy March 23.

Admission for dinner, show and gambling will be \$4.50 for public and \$3.50 for Harper students and staff. Advanced reservations must be made for the dinner.

Admission for strictly the Casino will be \$2.50 for public and \$2.50 for Harper students and staff. Further information is available at the Student Activities office, ext. 312.

Recital

A duo piano recital by Harper faculty members, Elva Johnson and E.L. Lancaster will be broadcast on WCKR, 90.3 FM, Tuesday, at 3 p.m. and again on March 18 at 6 p.m.

The recital was originally performed on March 28, 1976 at Harper. It includes works on Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Milhaud.

Jobs

Students looking for full-and part-time jobs should stop by the Illinois Job Service located on the first floor, Bldg. F.

The service has a wide range of jobs with temporary hours and summer jobs available and is provided free of charge.

Interested students should contact Celia Musgrave or Carolyn Rutch.

Discussion

To meet the challenge of advancements in industrial technology, the Illinois Industrial Education Association has organized nine roundtable discussion groups throughout the state. The

Chicago Metropolitan Roundtable No. 8 will meet at Harper Friday at 2:30 p.m.


More than 200 participants will tour local industries and the college's vocational facilities in addition to attending a slide program on the use of microprocessors in areas such as architecture and automotive and mechanical shop

classes.

Displays of products related to industrial technology will also assist teachers in updating their knowledge of the field. Local firms who wish to attend the meeting or meet up a deputy should contact George Dorrer, associate dean of the college's Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Sciences Division, at ext. 575.

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Poet to speak

Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois, will speak at Harper at 8 p.m. Friday, in the college center lounge of Bldg. A. The Pulitzer prize-winning poet has been recognized worldwide with numerous awards and is the recipient of 20 honorary doctorates. Recently she was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and was presented with the Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America.

Public admission is \$1.50. Harper students with an activity card are admitted free. Tickets and additional information are available at ext. 262.



Poet laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks will speak at Harper Friday.

Play rehearsals underway

Rehearsals are now underway for the Harper College Studio Theater's production of *That Second Step*, by Moliere. Production dates are set for April 14, in the TV Studio, Bldg. F. Moliere was a seventeenth-century French playwright whose plays have given the world a rich tapestry of comic characters. Some of his most popular works were farcical and used characters and situations first created in the commedia dell'arte, a type of theater that flourished in Europe for over two hundred years.

That Second Step, first produced in 1971, is the story of two wealthy but stingy fathers, living in the sequester of Naples, whose

sons do the unspeakable: they choose their own brides without their fathers' permission. The play concerns the efforts of their servants, Sylvester and Scapin, to win over the fathers. This is accomplished chiefly through the cunning and trickery of Scapin.

Cast in the title role of Scapin is Harper student John Lippincott (Elk Grove). Other Harper students in the cast include: Scott Peterson (Elk Grove), Joe Pullia (Schauemburg), Shirley Turpin (Hoffman Estates), Mike Posa (Schauemburg), Ray Hutchinson (Elk Grove), Patrick Caulfield (Mt. Prospect), Joe Marich (Arlington Hts.), Bruce Weaver

(Elk Grove) and Linda Rauch (Hoffman).

Tickets are \$2.50 for the public, \$1 for students and staff. A special Honor Theatre Package is being offered for the April 7 performance. A buffet dinner featuring carved rounds of beef, chicken or ham, salad bar, potato, dessert, and beverage will be served in the Dining Room, Bldg. A, beginning at 4 p.m. followed by the play in the TV Studio at 8 p.m. Cost for the Dinner Theatre Package is \$1.50 for the public and \$7.50 for Harper students and staff.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office, as of March 21.

Tex Book



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VOL. 12A NO. 22 Willow Runey Harper College, Algonquin and Paxville Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60167, 312-397-3000 March 19, 1979

An uncontested Board election?

by GAIL MILLER

As many important decisions are being made regarding the future of Harper College, it might be time for some of the students to take a look at just who is going to make those decisions. On April 24, elections will be held for two vacant places on Harper's Board of Trustees.

One seat is that presently held by Vice Chairman Shirley Munson of Palatine, who is running for re-election. The other is a seat in held by Jeanette M. Nicklas of Palatine, who is not running for re-election.

Although three petitions for office have been taken out from the office of Dr. James D. Perry, vice president of administration services, only two have been retained. In addition, to Mrs. Munson's petition, a petition has been filed by Roy Mills of Palatine. Mr. Mills is a former District 311 connector, who is often on the

rampus.

If no further petitions are filed the election will be uncontested, but deadline for filing is not until March 23.

The voting polls will be open April 14, from noon until 7 p.m.

Harper's board of trustees consists of seven members plus one student representative. The seven community representatives are elected for three year terms, although this may change in December of 1980 when a Consolidation of Elections Bill will be implemented. The student representative is elected each year. This year's student trustee is sophomore Dale Marabury.

In order to qualify as a member of the board, a candidate must, on the date of his election, be at least 18 years of age and a citizen of the United States. In addition, they must also be a citizen of the territory included in College

District 512 for at least one year prior to the election.

Finally, the candidate must not be a member of a campus school board or a school treasurer.

The petitions must be signed by at least 50 voters or 10 percent of its size. The petitions must be accompanied by an authorized statement of candidates to be filed in the administrative office, third floor of Bldg. A.

Other members of the board include Joan Kissman of Arlington Heights, chairman; Natalie Weber of Roselle, secretary, as well as Jan Boone and George P. Daniel, both of Palatine, and David Tombeck of Barrington.

After a canvass of the election returns are made, the unofficial results will be made public in local newspapers on April 24.



Shirley Munson, vice chairman of the Harper Board of Trustees is up for re-election. With the lack of interest shown to date, chances are the Board may be filed by the only two people who turned in petitions. (photo by Ed Martinier)

Student Activities budget committee starts work

by GAIL MILLER

With so many financial problems at Harper and a rapidly declining enrollment as well, the job of devising how to distribute funds for student activities is not an enviable one but it is an important and necessary one, which requires a great deal of hard work,

intelligence and insight.

The people who do that job make up a special student activities budget committee. The committee is established each spring. The member's job is to decide how to distribute student activity money to the different clubs, athletic teams and other student organizations for the following

year.

The committee consists of the president and the treasurer of the student government, the director of student activities and three members selected by the student government from a list of volunteers. The student government treasurer serves as chairman of this committee.

The committee will have six first meetings in one week. They will then spend approximately one month devising among student activities, the amount of money anticipated as income from student activity fees next year. This figure is divided upon by the vice president of student affairs, Dr. Guerin A. Fisher and the student government treasurer.

The expected amount is based upon antiquated enrollment in regular credit classes and the ratio of full time students to part time students. Full time students pay an activity fee of \$12.00. Part time students, taking eleven hours or less, pay a \$6.00 fee. This fund is completely separate from and not subsidized by the educational fund.

Also affecting the division of funds are budget reports submitted to the student activities office by the groups requesting money for next year. These reports include the amount of money being requested and a breakdown of how it is to be used.

Once the budget committee concludes, the formalized budget must be approved by the student

senate. Then it goes from the vice president of student affairs, to President McGrath and then to the college board of trustees. This is only the second year the board of trustees approval will be necessary.

This year's budget committee includes student activities director Jeanne Pankam, student government president Alan Berstrom, and treasurer Linda Mueller. In addition, the three volunteers were selected from four candidates at a special student senate meeting. They are John Blum, Steve McCallie and Jody Saunders.

Advise Jeanne Pankam said, "They have their work cut out for them. Prices go up and enrollment goes down. Anything's possible."



Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankam looks over last year's budget to getting ready for the first meeting of the budget committee this spring. (photo by Beth James)

Student Trustee elections soon

Petitions are now available for the position of student representative to the Harper Board of Trustees.

The petitions can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, A336 and deadline for returning completed petitions is noon March 27.

Elections will be April 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lounge, Bldg. A and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Bldg. D.

To qualify, a student must enroll for a minimum of one credit hour for the 1979-80 school year and must reside within the boundaries of Harper College, District 512.

The Student Trustee is a member of the board of trustees and is

allowed to make or pass motions, is admitted to all sessions of the board, including executive sessions, and receives all material, confidential and otherwise, that other board members do. His/her vote is an advisory one which is not counted in the official tallies and is not considered in determining a quorum for action by the board.

The student trustee attends all monthly board meetings, special board meetings, and board committee meetings to which he/she is appointed.

He/she voices their opinion and the opinion of the students in the

decision making process of the college which include the future and goals of the college, appointments and resignations of faculty and administrators, budget planning, policy making and faculty negotiations.

The term of office is April 15, 1979-April 14, 1980.

Peter Marabury, the current student trustee, will be available in the Student Senate Office to answer questions. Students may stop by the office, A332 or call ext. 344 for an appointment.

Election procedures and campaigning regulations are available in the Student Activities Office.

FORUM

Editorial

Board positions still available

After all the problems that plagued Harper this school year one would think that many people would want to be involved in the running of the college if they had the chance. Since many members of the community and the student body criticized the administration and the president for the way they handled the dilemmas, they should get involved and try to do a better job themselves.

The elections for two positions on the Harper Board of Trustees will be on April 14, and to date only three petitions have even been taken out. Shirley Munson, vice chairman, is up for re-election, and the other vacant position once held by Josselyn Nicklas, has been filed for by Mr. Roy Mills of Palatine. The third position has not been, and isn't expected to be, returned.

The petitions were available on February 28 and the last day for filing is March 23. With less than one week left, three petitions is a very poor showing, to say the least.

Harper has gone through teacher lay-offs, a referendum failure, declines in enrollment, budget cuts, second campus problems, and a projected deficit this school year alone. These are probably more problems in one year than the school has gone through since it opened.

To think that people have the chance to step in and help the college with its many financial burdens, and only three people are interested says something about the critics and complainers.

It says that people will make criticisms, but when it comes to getting actively involved they don't want any part of it. If no one takes out petitions the election will go uncontested. This wouldn't be fair to either the Board or the candidates, because it means that the two people who filed petitions will automatically get the positions.

The Board of Trustees is a very important and influential part of Harper and anyone who wants to help the college in its time of need should consider filing a petition by March 23.

For those who say they don't have the time or interest to join the Board, maybe they should think twice before they contemplate criticizing, complaining, or evaluating the school or the people who try to run it.

Film on alcoholism to be shown here

On Wednesday the film "Hollywood and Vine" will be shown continuously in the Gallery Center Lounge. Bids A This film deals with alcoholism and life afterwards of famous people such as Dick Van Dyke, Michael Ryan, Gary Crosby, Hans Anderson and Hill Hoppers.

"Hollywood and Vine" lays to rest the idea that alcoholics are mad men. Alcoholism is a democratic illness. It respects neither profession nor reputation. The vast majority (95 percent) of alcoholics are functionaries. That means they can be employed, are in school, or are getting through their daily chores.

The film looks at people who are famous - successful stars of stage, screen and television. These people are successful, at least on TV. But their personal lives were once a disaster. Their drinking began to consume their very existence and eventually threatened their careers. These talented people speak frankly about what their lives used to be like, what happened, and what it is like now.

The film provides an understanding that alcoholics are sick people, not mad people. But above all, it gives hope for recovery and shows that life after drinking can truly be better.



Letters to the Editor

Former staff member upset

I have a few comments I'd like to express concerning your editorial of March 3 which addresses itself to proposed legislation to raise the legal drinking age in Illinois to 21. First, a good portion of your editorial, nearly half, tells your readers of how to 'defeat' or 'stop' the legislation. The only preceding arguments you give for this instruction on how to petition a legislative body are weak at best. I'm still wondering the reasons for your editorial stance. Will the legislators if passed not only be 'unfair' to the majority who do not abuse the privilege or will it also be unfair to you as well. If that is the case I do not feel the editorial page is a place to air your own feelings. Write a letter to

yourself and print it. Secondly, I feel the most astute argument you give to your 'editorial' is when you say "Government thought that by making drug illegal that people would stop using them, but obviously that hasn't stopped it. Raising the drinking age in Illinois probably won't stop the drinking of younger teenagers either. Let's take this bit of profound reasoning or logic a step farther. By your reasoning I suppose you would have murder legalized as well. I mean, what the hell, our government has made murder illegal and hopes people will stop killing each other, but obviously that hasn't stopped it. The body of state represen-

tatives who we put in a position to make laws, do not always make popular laws, but nevertheless we put them in that position. If they pass this kind of legislation, or do not pass it, I won't lose any sleep over it. I'm 18 and have an increase in the drinking age. My reasons are based on the alarming statistics which center on teenage alcohol abuse. Again I reiterate, I won't lose any sleep pending the outcome of the legislature's vote. I just hate to see imbecile and poorly presented editorials.

Gary Shade
Former Managing Editor,
Harper College-Waukegan,
1970-71

Student complains

Dear Editor,
Harper is having to undergo some trying times as any reader of the Harbinger in recent weeks can see. To a minor note, I would like to register a protest. It is necessary to put in WPKM and their weekly playlist into the cafeteria during evening dinner hours. I work and commute five hours a day and would like to eat dinner in peace and go to class. It is not quite loud enough to listen to but still irritating. WPKM not my dinner. Does everyone have to be set to music? Conversation does not really need to beat and silence can be gotten. Could we try it in the cafeteria.
Dick Pickard

HARBINGER

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"Focus on Future" program dies

by GAIL MILLER
 March has seen a great deal of friends of Harper, including the death of one of its most beneficial programs, Focus on the Future. Focus on the Future was a program for displaced homemakers. A displaced homemaker is a woman who has been laid off from her job and is unable to find another job. The program was set up in the form of a simulated workshop. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, women received counseling for personal, economic, and emotional aspects of being a displaced homemaker, as well as learning about job opportunities. The program was set up in the form of a simulated workshop. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, women received counseling for personal, economic, and emotional aspects of being a displaced homemaker, as well as learning about job opportunities.

warded from Richland Community College in Decatur, which awarded \$100,000 worth of grants to different organizations to promote sex equity in vocational education. The program was begun last May and has aided 185 displaced homemakers prior to the establishment of the new guidelines. The program helped women who are suddenly placed in the position of having to support a family prepare for this responsibility.

The program was set up in the form of a simulated workshop. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, women received counseling for personal, economic, and emotional aspects of being a displaced homemaker, as well as learning about job opportunities. The program was set up in the form of a simulated workshop. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, women received counseling for personal, economic, and emotional aspects of being a displaced homemaker, as well as learning about job opportunities.

pro-bation. Now there is no trial. The women involved prepared the program habits. Eileen Hanson of Hanover Park said, "I would have been grateful if I had been brought out of my home."

What can be done? Not much now as the new guidelines have just gone into effect and will probably be difficult to change. Letters to federal representatives will help, but it is a slow process. The time of the program will have an effect on many people. Many women who desperately need help, but cannot meet the economic guidelines will have to look elsewhere for aid. To put in a nutshell, many women need help, but they just aren't poor enough. Mrs. Rodgers said that the employers were sorry to see the program cut too. She said, "I think the employers are too strict for the northeast suburbs. A family of four cannot realistically afford to live in the northeast suburbs on under \$7500."

The program was sponsored by CETA, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The goal of the program, which ran on a three-year cycle, was to help women make the transition from dependence to independence.

Unfortunately, the program was stopped by a budget cut and the stop of some new guidelines and restrictions initiated at the end of last December. Mrs. Anne Rodgers, a counselor at Harper's Life/Health Science Division, who directed the program, said the guidelines were probably not enacted because of abuses the government had seen in other CETA programs.

Headlines of the reason behind them, the guidelines have made it impossible for enough women to qualify for a new cycle. So despite the endurance and determined efforts of Mrs. Rodgers and her staff, the program will be shut down by the end of the week.

The new guidelines require that in order to be eligible for the program a woman with a family of four must have a total family income of less than \$7500 a year. Although numerous inquiries were made by women who needed the program's help, only four qualified under the new guidelines. A full cycle requires two months.

Ironically, the program, whose staff has been working on a largely volunteer basis since federal aid was cut off at the beginning of the year, had recently been authorized from CETA with enough money for two more cycles. The program also received donations, the major ones from Atlanta and the Jewish Community. Also, a grant was

awarded by career guidance specialist Peggy Simmons, they were aimed toward helping the women preparator Julia Robinson, such things as adult assessment, job outlook, and interview preparation were included.

Mrs. Rodgers, herself a former displaced homemaker, said, "These women come to us at a difficult time in their lives. Many haven't worked in years. We help them move from dependency to independence."

The program was highly successful as most of the women involved were not only quickly placed, but are still in their jobs. Placement was directed by Kathy Mason. Since the program had been in action for several months, staff members began getting calls from customers which had employed program graduates, requesting more women for hire.

One of the reasons the program was so successful was that although all of the separate parts of the program were available elsewhere, the package was unique. Mrs. Rodgers said, "There's nothing else packaged to deal with all these needs. The combination we've found has been so successful, it was a transition



Counselors in the "Focus on Future" program. (left to right) Peggy Simmons, Anne Rodgers, and Phyllis Stephens-Hillert, help many women adjust to being independent. However, the program has been handicapped by a budget cut and new guideline restrictions. (photos by Scott Arnesman)

Pauline Buss wants to take action into her own hands

by TERRY MAY
 Pauline Ann Bass, past president of English at Harper, is running for Trustee of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Bass says that she is running because "I'm angry."

Buss is angry primarily because "board members being ill-prepared in meetings." Bass attended board meetings before her decision to run and was the founding director of the Central Union Coalition, the Taxpayers Action Group and the Director of the Park Manor Homeowners Association.

The Central Citizens Coalition was formed by a group of members concerned with the "quality of life in Arlington Heights." Two years ago the Taxpayers Action Group was formed to monitor the way the board spends its money. They were called "budget watchdogs."

Another point Buss would like to see come about is that the board and commission appointments "should be made by the same board members" as opposed to the present of the board. Buss also calls for "running integrity." The



present some calls for nine story buildings, but future plans are for an eight-story building to be erected. Bass feels the "developers are now determining the future of Arlington Heights; not the citizens."

Arlington Heights has a large voter turn out with 75% of the population voting. "People have to realize they have a responsibility to not only vote, but to get involved."

Buss is running in tandem with Madelyn Schroeder. Both women are independent candidates. Buss feels running independent is difficult because "you aren't sure of your support."

The Arlington Heights Board does not have a screening process for the candidates. Buss would like to see the citizen caucus re-structure. The caucus' purpose was to screen the candidates and to determine if they were qualified. The caucus was destroyed by "the elitists' acquiescence to Buss."

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INTERPOINTS

"China Syndrome" no great thriller

by BRAD CASE

The first thing I want to say, in talking about "The China Syndrome," is that it has nothing to do with China. As a matter of fact, I don't remember seeing one Oriental throughout the entire movie. What the title actually is, is a code word used amongst nuclear scientists, that refers to the effect a certain type of nuclear accident would have. In short, if this accident occurred, the downward force of the explosion would have enough intensity to "dig his way to China"; not to mention the matting effects the radiation would have on its victims. This accident, or the attempt of the "good guys" to prevent it and the "bad guys" to cover it up, is what "The China Syndrome" is all about.

With just about every other disaster plot having been used repeatedly, Hollywood has added yet another menace to American society in the form of Nuclear power plants. I suppose if you have survived spying by the CIA, harassment by the crooked police force and invasion by various alien beings, you'll be able to handle one more inconspicuous villain out to get you.

In "The China Syndrome" the nuclear power plants are the villains and they are portrayed in the same cliché way that all big business is portrayed in films: profits come first, everything else including human lives, come second.

It doesn't take a genius to realize early on in the film that the corporate heads are going to be the "bad guys" with everyone below them just following orders to keep their jobs. What you might call the Adolph Hitler effect.

The China Syndrome stars Jane Fonda, in one of her typical anti-establishment roles as a newswoman out to get to the bottom of this nuclear menace. Fonda is considered by many to be one of the finest American actresses, but in taking a close look at the films she makes, you can't help but notice the definite tendencies they have to reflect her own personal viewpoints and philosophies. She's an actress who

seems to act to make a statement, rarely performing for art to entertainment sake. The reason I'd like to point this out, is because the casting of Fonda in this role really hurts the movie. The longer the film wears on, the more annoying her character becomes. Her recalcitrant leans along with Jack Lemmon's intense overacting in the climactic scene nearly ruins any suspense the film masters let to that point.

With all things considered though, I can't truthfully say that Jane Fonda's or anyone else's performance alone sank "The China Syndrome." Being lousy by a massive oil campaign as a "great thriller," Syndrome commits the

worst as a thriller could possibly commit, it is slow. This is the picture's major downfall. Not to say that it doesn't have its tense moments, it's just that the breathers are so few and far between, you rarely get to the point where you are at the edge of your seat.

If "The China Syndrome" does convey a message and enlightens some on the very real dangers of nuclear power, then maybe its production was worth the effort. But looking at it as your basic formula thriller, I'd have to say that it's been done before and done better. This fact alone makes "The China Syndrome" very run of the mill as a movie and certainly not worth all this anticipation.

Horoscope

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) - Your personality glows and you should put your best foot forward. Accent your own performance on the job rather than being concerned with what others are doing. Be loud in your speech, but tactful too.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) - Finish up projects in progress rather than start new ones. Resist tendency to work alone - now is the time for cooperative efforts. Career matters that puzzle you can be clarified by talking with mate or close friend.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) - Get business matters taken care of before you seek social pleasures. Be attentive to male or associate and help in whatever ways you can. Concentrate on research and study programs - use your mind.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) - Be alert to what is going on around you and function at your highest level of performance. If romantic matters are stormy, don't hesitate to apologize if you were in the wrong. Try to forgive and forget.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 31) - There may be high activity around you that continually diverts your concentration. Keep calm, don't lose your temper, and allow others to take the spotlight. Observe the methods of competitors which may be helpful to your operations.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) - Things may not move as fast as you'd like, so devote yourself to hobby or other interests instead of feeling frustrated. Constructive tendency toward depression by being with happy, humorous, optimistic people.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - Review your financial position, especially any investment programs. New bookkeeping methods can be discussed with mate or associate and files brought up to date. Seek cultural entertainments like arts shows and visiting museums.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) - Not the time to "force issues" with someone who refuses to communicate. Play it quiet and cool - new information will come along to help you formulate a solution. Be

considerate of the needs of a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) - A busy time when career demands and domestic matters vie for attention. Get plenty of rest so your health doesn't suffer. Resist tendency toward overly emotional reactions and avoid matters at all costs.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) - You may feel limited from fulfilling your ambitions. Self-cy could be the key. Get caught up on all the little tasks you have left aside and clear the decks for future action.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) - Focus your energy on your own ambitions and goals. Make decisions and take efficient action! Get involved in community affairs - get out and meet new people. Important persons with prestige will readily accept you.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) - Stubborn resistance is not a productive way to deal with a loved one whom you feel is pushing you. Compromise, good manners and consideration are by far the better way. Other people regard you favorably now and a gift could come your way.

Waiting in line wastes time

Everything in life could run so much smoother and faster if we could just eliminate one tedious step in our American way of life - waiting in line.

Day after day people are being subjected to standing on their tired, weary legs waiting in line for a Big Mac and fries or tickets to see some crazy rock group that themselves to death on stage, you've got to wait your turn.

The tradition of waiting in lines has gone a bit overboard. No longer is it restricted to public places, it has now invaded our private homes.

If you live by yourself, then you probably won't understand what I'm referring to.

But, if you do come from a family of more than two people, then you're familiar with the all too common early morning traffic jam behind the bathroom door at 6 a.m.

These bogging bathroom situations can cause you to rise at 5 a.m. to avoid the morning rush.

Let's take a look at exactly who is waiting his turn behind your family's favorite door.

First in line is the teenage brother. He's got all the equipment necessary to keep him occupied for at least three hours in the bathroom.

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Right behind him is your glamorous conscious sister with a whole suitcase full of cosmetics, cosmetics and thirty different scents necessary to keep him occupied for at least three hours in the bathroom.

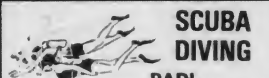
Following close behind is dad carrying three cans of metabolized

shaving cream and last month's issue of "Popular Mechanics."

Most of the one lying on the floor after being knocked down in all the confusion. All around lay scattered electric curlers. In one hand she is grasping a half-dozen of wrinkle remover while gasping, "what bit me?"

Finally, behind all the others, stands Junior with a yellow rubber duck in one fist and a box of Mr. Bubble in the other. He looks like he's ready to take a couple of laps around the tub before he sets off for school.

The cranky line of people can go on and on, depending upon how many are in your crew. If neighbors should ask you why you're standing on the front lawn is a bathrobe with a bottle of shampoo in your hand, just tell them that you're going along with the America tradition, you're standing in line.



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Many people take advantage of Health Fair

By CINDY CARAVELLO
By looking at the parade of people marching through Harper's Big A lounge last Wednesday, it looked as if someone was going away something for nothing, and they were.

A health fair, where over 50 health related agencies set up displays was open to students, faculty staff and the community.

Those taking advantage of the educational experience ranged from grammar school students to senior citizens.

The Palatine Police Dept displayed one of their breathalizers and a detailed diagram of how it works. "If you drink, don't drive," said Sergeant Sorky, of the Palatine Police Dept. Right alongside the police

dept's display was the Palatine Fire Dept.'s neat arrangement of paramedic equipment and brochures explaining their functions.

"Our goal," said Norm Malcolm of the Palatine Fire Dept., "is to expose people in emergency service in this area." One of the aims was to inform people what to do to help someone in the event of a heart attack.

Also present at the Health Fair was the Heart Association of North Cook County over 100 people sat down, filled out a form and then had their blood pressure taken.

It may have seemed odd to witness someone take off his shoe so that his feet could be examined in the lounge, but Dr. Joel Lipkin from the Illinois Podiatry Society said that about 25 concerned people with aching extremities did just that.

"There's no reason why feet have to hurt," said Lipkin who viewed peoples' legs and toes whose ages ranged from 16 to 86 years old.

"I'm just trying to give them an idea of why their feet hurt," Lipkin said.

Alexana Brothers Hospital had a biofeedback machine set up so that people could see if they could regulate their own bodies.

"A lot of people are nervous about their body and what it is doing right now," said Judith Wilts, R.N. from Alexana Brothers, "and biofeedback helps them realize what makes them relax."

At the very back of the lounge there was a display set up by the Central Service of Wheeling Township Government. Their aim is to help out senior citizens with a variety of services which include: driver refresher course, bus service, a newsletter, discussion groups, counseling service and health screening.

The Arlington Heights Bicycling Park District Association sent their representative too. Decked out in his black knit shorts and bright yellow sweatshirt with black stripes, 77-year-old Ray Ruesher looked like he was about to take off on a bicycle, but he didn't because he had just finished riding his bike all the way from Arlington Heights to Harper.

Ruesher, who looks like he has more energy than many of Har-

per's students has belonged to the bicycling association for 15 years and he claims that practically nothing can stop him.

"I bike everyday," he said, "I have biked in 10 degrees below zero weather."

He stressed the importance of wearing a helmet when biking since it can be dangerous. Ruesher said that he recently went flying off his bike when a car got tangled in the spokes of his bike while he was riding.

Harry Ralph, an 80-year-old senior citizen took advantage of the Health Fair for the second year in a row. Ralph was picking up literature on diabetes for his wife who is afflicted by the disease and mentioned that the last year's fair proved to be beneficial to one of his acquaintances.

"My friend discovered he had high blood pressure," Ralph said. "Those people who carried out handfuls of free literature and ate salt free sugar cookies by the flats—its are hopefully more enlightened about their health and what they can do to help themselves."



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Palatine Plasterers Jeff Gordon and Norm Malcolm demonstrate with Palatine Police representative Barbara W and one of many pieces of equipment on display at last week's Health Fair. (photo by Scott Arnesman)

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Financial aid budget cuts

by JEFF GORDON

(CDNS) The 1979-80 federal education budget includes large cuts in funding for student grants and loans.

But Joe Califano and the Department of Health Education and Welfare feel that the cuts will not lessen the availability of financial aid available to college students.

This year \$2.6 billion is allocated for student grants. Next year, if the budget is finalized as is, only \$1.7 billion will be available for student grants.

But HEW says there is \$76.8 million left over in unused program money. In addition, HEW feels it will be getting enough money from rejected applications to make up the difference.

A new HEW computer makes the grant approval process more efficient.

This year \$79 million was budgeted for direct student loans, an next year only \$29 million is budgeted. HEW expects that \$6 million in new collections will make up the difference. Again, more efficiency will make more money available—officials expect to cut down on the 18 percent default rate on these loans.

Califano, saying that there will be a surplus of dollars by the 1980s, has ordered the elimination of federally-funded programs which encourages colleges to expand medical care enrollment.

He eliminated enrollment-based aid to medical schools.

Other budget cuts included the ending of \$261 million in health

education student aid, the phasing out of \$18 million aid to dependent of dead or disabled Social Security recipients, and the reduction of all benefits from \$2.2 billion to \$1.9 billion.

Califano said despite the reduced budget for student aid, the Middle Income Student Assistance act will be fully funded. That act raised the family income ceiling for educational grants to \$20,000.

HEW expects 78 percent of the 1.5 million newly eligible students to apply for the grants. As a result, the number of eligible students will decrease as inflation puts more families over the \$20,000 limit.

The cuts are part of President Jimmy Carter's austerity moves in the budget. Overall, \$200 million is cut from the higher education budget for 1979-80.

UPCOMING

Secretary

"The New Secretary," an all-day workshop sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program, will be held on Thursday, March 29, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Board Room of Building A. Tuition is \$15.00 and includes lunch.

Mary Ann Melnick, coordinator of the Executive Secretarial program and Barbara Fourtner, instructor in secretarial science, will lead the seminar.

Participants will explore four areas of secretarial concern: the secretary and her company; the secretary and her duties; the secretary and her boss; and the secretary and her future.

To enroll, students may telephone the college Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 416.

Cooking

A new course, advanced quantity cooking will be offered for the first time during the 1979 summer term at Harper.

The course, a continuation of basic quantity cooking, may be taken as part of Harper's Food Service career program or to upgrade the skills of persons already on the job.

"This course is designed for students or graduates of college level restaurants, hotel management or home economics courses," said Cliff Weisz,

director of Food Services. "Students will be placed upon development and strengthening of basic culinary skills, pantry and cold buffet work, product utilization, menu development, in addition to the creation of a wide repertoire of varied and interesting dishes."

The eight-week course will meet Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. An enrollment is limited; individuals are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible by calling ext. 977.

Casino night

Harper is sponsoring a Casino Night Benefit for Cerebral Palsy at Harper from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the College Center Lounge of Bldg. A.

The evening will begin with an optional dinner and show. Casino gambling consisting of roulette, craps, blackjack, poker, beat the dealer, western poker, chuck a lucky and pool will begin at 8 p.m. An action featuring a wide variety of products and certificates from local merchants will be at 10:30 p.m.

Public admission for the dinner, show and gambling is \$9.00 and \$5.00 for Harper students and staff. Advanced reservations are required for the dinner. Admission for the Casino is \$5.00 for the public and \$2.00 for students and staff. For further information, students may call the Student Activities office at ext. 242.

Game room

Harper's Game Room, located on the third floor of Bldg. A, offers pool tables at \$1 an hour. Up to four students may play per table at a time.

The Game Room also has chess, checkers and Monopoly games.

The Game Room is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Transfer day

About 80 colleges, both state and private will have representatives at Harper from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College Center Lounge.

There will also be representatives from the armed forces and non-traditional types of schools.

Public safety

The Harper College Public Safety Department is taking applications for the position of cadet.

Cadets work under the supervision of the Public Safety Officers and perform many duties related to the safety of faculty, staff and students and the protection of buildings and other college property. They perform first aid and vehicle patrol and other Public Safety duties as assigned.

The Public Safety department is staffed 24 hours a day, which means officers and cadets must work nights, weekends and holidays as assigned. Hours and schedules are subject to conflict with the school schedule.

Applicants for cadets must be enrolled as students at Harper College, preferably in the Law Enforcement or Fire Science program.

Starting pay for cadets is \$5.90 per hour and cadets work an average of 30 hours per week. Both male and female applicants are encouraged to apply.

Students may contact Chief Kevin King or Sgt. Lester Robert at ext. 239, for further information or application forms.

Theatre

Tickets go on sale this Wednesday for the Harper College Theatre's production of "The Scoundrel's Scapin," a comedy, by Moliere. Production dates are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 6, 7 & 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m., in the TV Studio, Building F. Tickets are \$2.50 for the public; \$1.00 for Harper students/staff with ID. A special Dinner Theatre package is being offered for the Saturday, April 7 performance. Call at \$5.00 for the public; \$7.00 for Harper students/staff. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF

Mature students needed to work June 25 to August 17, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 3:30 in Day Camps in this area. For info/interviews call 94-4335.

Friendly college student wanted to care for my 1 yr old daughter; afternoon/week South Arlington Hts. area. Interested? Call 298-1051.

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'78 Chevrolet Malibu hardtop 4 door vinyl roof, V-8 engine, stick shift! Good condition \$300. Call 602-912-0265

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'71 green Nova, good condition, black vinyl top, AM/FM 8 track stereo, Charger fairs, air shocks, last 307 engine, 76,000 miles, interior in excellent shape. \$1,000. Call Dennis at 252-1638 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

'78 Olds Omega, silver two-door, excellent mechanical condition, a no-frills, economical car. Needs some body work \$2,100. 252-1156

Miscellaneous

ALL UNSELECTED ENTRIES FOR THE POINT OF VIEW MAY BE PICKED UP. Box 722

Owner of Triumph Spitfire would like to meet with other Spitfire owners and possible form club. Phone 991-2670 and ask for Don.

Barrett 2 Bdrm Apt in new Bldg. Walk to train and shopping. Electric appliances including Dishwasher and Disposal. \$300 no. 285-7209 after 6.

Harper speech team takes home first place trophy

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Harper's Speech team buried itself into first place on March 18, taking home the sweepstakes trophy when team members collectively earned 135 points.

The tournament that was sponsored by both Harper and Triton Community colleges, extended its visitations to other Chicagoland community colleges encouraging them to participate in the variety of speaking events held on Harper's campus.

Among the students on the Speech Team, placing in the tournament were:

Paul Harbinger, first place in

public speaking and first place in impromptu speaking (experienced division); Mona Taysan, second place in public speaking (experienced); Marilyn Hatz, fourth place in public speaking (experienced); and fourth place in impromptu speaking (beginner); Judy Duan, second place in poetry (beginner); Ansa McDonough, third place in poetry (beginner); and fifth place in public speaking.

Joe Pullio, fifth place in poetry (experienced); Bev Hager, fifth place in impromptu speaking (experienced); Scott Peterson, first place in impromptu speaking (beginner); and fourth place in prose (beginner); Marjorie

Cramer, fifth place in impromptu speaking (beginner); Tom Alberti, first place in after dinner entertainment (beginner); Cindy Caravello, first place in after dinner entertainment (experienced);

Liz Williamson and John Loppreo, first place in duet acting (experienced); John Loppreo, second place in after dinner entertainment (experienced); Anita Schaefer, fifth place in prose (experienced).

The next tournament that Harper's speech team will participate in will be Regional held on March 20 and 21 at Parkland College in Champaign, Ill.



Construction men work to repair the broken water main behind D Bldg. Harper was without water for several days, but water was probably restored in most of the buildings by early last week. (photo by Scott Aronson)

WHCM

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PLAYLIST FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 23

ALBUMS**

ROD STEWART	Blondes Have More Fun
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN	Totally Hot
BILLY JOEL	54th Street
POINTER SISTERS	Korner
CHRIS	C'est Chic
TOTO	Toto
CHEAP TRUCK	At Budokan
EDDIE MONEY	Life for the Taking
GEORGE DUKAKIS	Follow the Rainbow
HEAD EAST	Live

SINGLES**

ROD STEWART	Do you Think I'm Sexy
DOBBIE BROTHERS	What A Fool Believes
POINTER SISTERS	Pure
DIRE STRAITS	Sultans of Swing
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN	A Little More Love
LITTLE RIVER BAND	Lady
NIGLE OLSON	Dancin' Shoes
NICOLLETTE LARSON	Lotta Love
CHIC	I Want Your Love
EDDIE MONEY	Hey I'm A Fool

REQUEST LINE - EXTENSION 27

Wheaton Chamber gives concert

The Wheaton Chamber Artists will appear in the final free concert of the spring semester afternoon mini-concert series at 12:15 p.m., Thursday in P206.

The program will consist of works by Beethoven, Brahms, Kodaly, Prokofiev and Mendelssohn.

The Wheaton Chamber Artists are three faculty members from the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music. Traditionally known as a piano trio, the Wheaton Chamber Artists go beyond performing trio only. The variety of repertoire that they offer individually and

collectively assures any audience a rich experience. The group consists of William Phemister, piano, Denise Teves Szepessy, violin and David Szepessy, viola.

Phemister, winner of the 1971 Young Artists Competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs, has received recognition for his poetic artistry on three continents.

While on a pre-ordained State Department concert tour of African countries, the Natal Mercury in Durban wrote that "the young artist in Durban wrote that 'he is a technically gifted musician, his playing being of exemplary

clarity and precision." A Juilliard alumnus, Phemister studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris and in 1972 received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Peabody Conservatory under Leon Paulster. His bibliography, The American Piano Concerto, is soon to be published by the College Music Society.

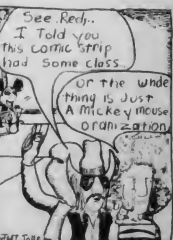
Previously, Phemister received the Young Artist Award at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Young Musicians Foundation Distinguished Award, and a Fulbright Grant to France.

Ms. Szepessy is a 1972 graduate of Indiana University where she was an artist student of Joel Glushtig. During the next three years she was a special student of Ivan Galamian in New York at the Mendelssohn School.

While at Indiana University she won the Zashurinsky and the Marek-Weber Awards which are given to outstanding string players. In addition, she was the concertmaster of the Indiana University Philharmonic. While still a student, she was invited to perform with the New York String Orchestra in their premiere series

of Carnegie Hall Christmas Concerts.

Szepessy brings to the concert stage a wide background of musical and cultural experience. A long-time student of famed cellist János Starker, Szepessy is a graduate of Indiana University. He spent two seasons with the Pittsburgh Symphony and participated in a three-month State Department tour of Europe and the Middle East. While solo cellist with the Columbia Artists Chamber Orchestra he toured the United States performing many concertos.



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Dinner/Show/Casino: \$5.50 with Harper I.D.
\$8.50 Public
 (Reservations required for dinner)
 Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.
Casino Admission Only: \$2.50 with Harper I.D.
\$3.50 Public
 Casino begins at 8:00 p.m.
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SPORTS

Reif captures national crown

by PAUL PRESSING

Mike Reif is a national champion. A sophomore moved down five opponents on his way to a national title. Reif encountered his toughest match in the semi-finals, which he won 10-6 over Bill Benjamin of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Reif benefited through the rest of his matches winning either by major decisions or pins.

The 147 lb. weight class had five returning from last year and was rated as one of the strongest weight classes in the national tournament. Reif went to nationals as a freshman but didn't win a match. Reif said "After I came last year, I was really psyched up."

Coach Lovelace said "Mike is the best kid I've coached at Harper, and I know if he wrestled well no one could touch him."

Reif closed out the year with an impressive record of 28-3 and a national crown in his pocket.

The Harper wrestling team will feel a great loss next season in losing 126 lb. Joe Rizza, 135 lb. Tom Smith and 147 lb. Mike Reif. Coach Norm Lovelace felt their presence from their first practice as



Supremers Mike Reif, Joe Rizza and Tom Smith, the backbone of Harper's wrestling from the last two years, will be sorely missed next season. All qualified for nationals this year with Reif grabbing the national title in the 147 lb. weight class.

Freshman Lovelace said "all three guys were so serious about wrestling and were a joy to coach."

Rizza a two time national qualifier, was a 118 lb. wrestler and moved up to 135 lbs. this season. The transition didn't seem to hurt Rizza, who went on to win another 5-1 matches this

season. In two years of Harper Rizza won over 30 matches. Coach Lovelace praised Joe for his hard work. "Joe is one of the hardest working athletes I've ever been associated with."

Tom Smith wrestled at 147 the most of the season but dropped to 134 for the Region IV tournament. Smith as a freshman wrestled at

four different weight classes, and won at all four. Lovelace commented "Tommy is such a tough kid he wouldn't care what weight class he wrestled at." Smith's great strength and hard work earned him a trip to the nationals in Worthington, Minnesota. At the national Smith lost a tough first roundabout. In his

two years at Harper, Smith chalked up over 35 wins and will be sorely missed.

Mike Reif wound up his two years stay with a national title. Reif is probably the youngest wrestler Lovelace has coached at Harper. In two years Reif has won over 60 matches.

Reif really desires everything he gets. He works so hard" said Lovelace. "I've never had a kid who was so successful as a freshman. I know this year would be the year for Mike."

Reif got off to a little slower start this year compared to his freshman year, but really came alive at the end of the season. Lovelace felt Reif's intensity on the mats was the key to his success. "Mike never lets up," said Lovelace.

These three sophomores have combined for over 140 wins in two seasons for Harper. Coach Lovelace and the rest of the team will surely miss these three superb sophomores.

Downhill is not the only answer

by NANCY BAKER and JOE KISSER

Let it snow, let it snow. Let it snow! That is the lyrics there song. If you're having second thoughts on taking to the slopes, there is an enjoyable alternative. It's called Nordic, ski jogging, ski touring, or the name everyone else knows it by, cross-country skiing. This readily growing sport is low-impact, easy to learn and basically a lot of fun.

Developing the hated winter flak? X-country skiing is probably the best thing you can do for your body in these wonderful snowy months. Dr. Marvin Cline, head of the sports medicine team at the University of Denver tested athletes in all sports for physical conditioning. He concluded, "The cross-country skier is the most perfectly toned of human machines." Nordic exercises every part of the body, offering complete exercise for the legs, abdomen, midriff, arms, back and shoulders. Depending on how fast one goes cross-country burns more activity than any other sport. Not to say alpine skiing isn't exercise, but downhill tends to come in spurts, not the constant motion cross-country offers.

To some the slopes mean little terror. In cross-country there is no fear factor, it's always relaxed and at your own pace. In every 100-foot downhill skier, so will be injured. For every 100,000 cross-country skiers, only two will be mildly hurt (wristed ankle, etc.). There are no lifts to take a drive from, no trees or obstacles to become part of, and if the x-country skier runs into here hills than he can handle, a simple snag of the bindings and off come the easy to carry skis.

If sports seem to lighten your wallet, x-country is a surprisingly money saving activity. Here is a 1979 comparative list of downhill vs. x-country equipment.

buy equipment, buy it from a place with at least three kinds of skis, one should be the no-wax type. The store should also have all the extras to go with the main equipment, such as wax, knee socks to put on the bindings correctly, scrapers, etc. The decision of waxed or non-waxed skis is like choosing between stick shift and automatic transmission. It's a matter of how much time you want to spend on the sport. One also has to choose between wood and synthetic skis, each has its pros and cons. Wood is for the purist skier. They wear better and glide better. But they also gouge on stone and break easier. Synthetic types can be more expensive but they will stay in one piece longer with less attention or care.

	Downhill x-country*	x-country
skis	\$110-250	\$20-100
poles	8-40	6-12
bindings	40-110	5-12
boots	75-200	20-40
TOTAL	\$233-645	\$66-172

*There is no lift fee

Often people rent the equipment for fear they won't like skiing enough. There is little risk one won't like a country, for witness the fact that most x-country ski schools offer a refund for the cost of lessons if you don't take a liking to it. Very few downhill lessons make such an offer, if any do.

Once you've made the decision to

buy equipment, buy it from a place with at least three kinds of skis, one should be the no-wax type. The store should also have all the extras to go with the main equipment, such as wax, knee socks to put on the bindings correctly, scrapers, etc. The decision of waxed or non-waxed skis is like choosing between stick shift and automatic transmission. It's a matter of how much time you want to spend on the sport. One also has to choose between wood and synthetic skis, each has its pros and cons. Wood is for the purist skier. They wear better and glide better. But they also gouge on stone and break easier. Synthetic types can be more expensive but they will stay in one piece longer with less attention or care.

To get a proper fit, extend an arm above your head, the ski should reach somewhere between the meeting of your wrist and palm, and the meeting of your palm and fingers. If two lengths seem right, go with the shorter ski. If you're afraid you can't handle the extra waxes.

Light bamboo poles are the next step for outfitting yourself for x-country skiing. They should rest un-

der the arm. The boots are very important. Do not get leather; they only soak up water and become extra weight to carry. Do not even get leather soled boots. Plastic soles have been proven to be the best bet. You can opt for ankle high or regular shoe cut. Ankle highs are not really much warmer and again are just extra weight.

After you're all set, equipment-wise, how to dress is the next important step. X-country skiers are usually out in the cold longer than downhillers. You want to avoid frostbite, yet not get overheated once you get started. Nordic has five basic things to wear: warm underwear, turtle-neck shirt, sweater, and windbreaker. The secret is layering, which permits the skier to take off clothing as he or she heats up. A hat is an essential item as 90% of one's body heat is lost through the head. Hood mittens are also a must.

Ski properly, don't "stap" Slugging is when someone takes downhill skis, attaches leftover cable bindings and uses hiking boots. To some this is a poor equivalent of cross-country skiing. One is now ready to enjoy Go-

with many friends or enjoy the night by yourself. There are no backpackers, people shoveling like lines or the smell of gasoline. Just the skier, the sparkle of the snow and a few animal tracks.

If any faithful downhillers are rejecting x-country because they are going against a winter romance with the slopes, realize: If you have already downhill skied, then you will probably x-country better than most. X-country will enhance your alpine by building on your endurance level. Snow conditions do not matter to the cross-country skier as one can ski on any type of snow.

Cross-country skiing is over four thousand years old, yet is just catching on. The best example is the Birkenhead 50 mile race. In seven years the number competing has grown from 33 to 450.

Here are some places to go skiing.

Marquette Hills State Park (near Marquette) eleven miles of bike trails used for cross-country skiing.

Blackwell Park on Butterfield Road - west, \$2 to for non-DaVigne residents.

Cabotree Nature Center in Barrington.

Harper Wind Ensemble plays here

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will present a concert Tuesday, April 10 in the Collier Center (Inauguration). A program is open to the public free of charge.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Tilson, will feature Philip Hiltner's "Suite No. 7" which was selected by the College Band Directors National Association as the winner of the 1978 Best Music Award. This

The Jazz Band, directed by Roy Vombrack will feature "Holly Moses" by Gene Topp. This is the first performance of this work commissioned by the Harper Jazz Band. Other selections include "Base Strain Ahead," "Have Nice Day" from the Count Basie Library, "More (Over)" arranged by Minfield, "Sunny" arranged by Roy Vombrack, and "Chameleon" as arranged by Jay Chaffway.

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Playwright comes to Harper



Playwright Edward Albee appears tonight at Harper.

by CINDY CARAVELLO
Playwright Edward Albee will be appearing tonight at 8 p.m. in Harper's Bldg. A lounge with his presentation entitled, "The Playwright Versus the Theater."

Albee's plays include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "The Zoo Story," "The Sandbox," "The American Dream" and "Tiny Alice."

Dr. Elizabeth Hull, assistant English professor at Harper, wrote her dissertation at Loyola, entitled, "The Transactional Analysis of the Plays of Edward Albee," in which she attempted to analyze all of Albee's plays.

Dr. Hull briefly described Albee and his plays. "He was relevant to the student activist movement of the 1960's," Dr. Hull said. "One of

the beauties of his work is that it still seems to be very well received by young people." "Young people," Dr. Hull said, "are the young adult college students."

"He's pretty accessible," said Dr. Hull. "Albee's plays are so easy to understand that sophisticated audiences sometimes try to look deep into his plays for a meaning or interpretation that really isn't there, said Dr. Hull."

For anyone who would like to get acquainted with one of Albee's works before going to see him tonight, Dr. Hull suggests that "The Zoo Story" should be read. It is a short one-act play about two men who have a discussion in Central Park that ends up in violence. Albee, who was a Pulitzer Prize

winner in 1967 for "A Delicate Balance," is listed in the book Contemporary Authors where Thomas Moran referred to him as "today's most successful, talked about and respected new writer for the theatre that this country has produced in nearly a generation."

Albee was quoted in Contemporary Authors, saying, "Writing for me, is something of an act of discovery, of discovery what I'm thinking about. Good writers define reality, but some merely restate it. A good writer learns fact into truth. A bad writer, more often than not, accomplishes the opposite."

Harper's presentation of Albee will be free to Harper students; an activity card and public admission is \$1.50.

HARPER

VOL. 12A NO. 23

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

March 26, 1979

Johnson pleads innocent

by JOE FURLIN
Dean A. Johnson, a hearing-impaired student at Harper, pleaded innocent March 9 to killing Patricia Baldwin and wounding Steven M. Bush in a stabbing attack March 1 on campus parking lot no. 2.

Johnson, 21, of west suburban Riverdale denied charges of murder, lewdly murder, attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence.

Johnson's case was extended to March 16, where he went before Judge Jack Stein in the Eleventh branch of Cook County Court. This hearing led to another pretrial hearing, scheduled for April 3.

Miss Baldwin, 21, of Lombard and Bush, 19, of Bensenville were also enrolled in the hearing-impaired program.

Johnson's attorney, Rick Halperin, is being aided by Jeanette Kivitt in communicating with the defendant. Kivitt is a certified legal interpreter and also works for the Harper hearing-impaired program.

Baldwin died immediately after the attack and Bush was rushed to Northwestern Community Hospital, and after undergoing surgery, Bush has resumed classes March 19.

Bush was wrongly labelled a dead-mute by eye-witnesses because he didn't cry out for help after being attacked. He was unable to speak because he wound be suffered damaged his vocal cords. Bush is now regaining his ability to speak more clearly.

As of March 21, a murder weapon had not been recovered by Palatine Police or Harper's Public Safety.

"I believe they have given up the search for it," said Public Safety supervisor Kevin King. "It's just no longer feasible. After a three-day extensive search over the campus and surrounding area nothing has turned up."

Public Safety is wanting the Palatine Police through King's office

College records and background information are being used in the primary investigation.

King said the public safety officers are operating at night, although they are "ever alert for any suspicious circumstances."

Public Safety is also requesting two additional officers, and this request is being given serious consideration at the present time.

King is also initiating "Preventive Patrols." Public Safety is eliminating some service functions in order to free more men to patrol the campus.

King says that the protection of life and property comes before making lost and found pick-ups or assisting motorists with dead batteries or other car problems.

Since the Johnson case is still pending criminal investigation, Public Safety and all other Harper officials and staff that have been exposed to the incident, "are required by law to protect the rights of the defendant and the victim," King explained.



Smitty, the only deaf professional clown, visited Harper last week to help make a sign book for clowns. (photo by Scott Arnesman)

Professor uses hypnotism

by RALPH W. DEANGELIS

A hearing in Florida will soon decide the fate of an engineering professor who tried to improve his students grades in a manner that is unusual by most college standards.

He didn't hold extra class sessions after class, or even leave out copies of the texts, the night before they were given. According to school President Dr. Wilson Wetzel, the professor, Arnie Linck practiced hypnosis to help his students remember.

Linck doesn't deny he used hypnosis, but he claims there is no school rule against it. Although the board of trustees hasn't established a policy on the subject, a

Florida state law says that anyone who practices hypnosis must work for or under the supervision of a physician or dentist.

Linck claims he is knowledgeable on the subject because he studied psychology to become fully qualified. His students don't seem to mind the hypnosis. Many students attended the hearing, and applauded the professor. (Her offer to testify in his defense.)

Linck has been using hypnosis in the classroom for the past seven years. Five years ago, during the 1973-74 school year he was placed on administrative probation for practicing hypnosis. Apparently he remained undisturbed and continued its use in the classroom

Linck was also suspended from teaching for one year, 1975-76, because he ignored a policy against demonstrations applied against his students.

Despite these warnings and even the suspension, Linck hasn't stopped the use of hypnosis in the classroom. His lawyer claims the only order he received to stop hypnosis came from school President Wetzel, who had no authority to make the policy. Such an order, he stated, could only come from the board of trustees.

Linck, who has been temporarily relieved of his teaching post at Mansour Junior college on the east end of Florida, holds an apparently degree in education. He has been teaching for over thirty years.

Clowning at Harper

Freeman Smith, also known as Smitty the Clown, visited Harper last week. He came to work with Hearing Impaired Program (HIP) Coordinator, Christopher Hunter. The two men are making a sign book for clowns.

Smitty the Clown is the only deaf professional clown and is a national champion. He has received many awards including 1st place for a character and 1st place for a skill in single competition in Philadelphia last April. He was 1st place for best team clown in both the Rocky Mountain Clown Convention in

Denver, Colorado, last August and at the Midwest Clown Convention in St. Paul, Minnesota last October. He received the Highest Achievement award by the Vagabond Clown Club last February.

Smitty is the only deaf clown in America and will soon be the first deaf clown in the Midwest.

He can be seen soon on the Bono Circus television show on channel nine. Both Christopher Hunter, (HIP) and Smitty the Clown will appear at Circus of America Conference on April 1 in Chicago.

FORUM



Letters to the Editor

Lobbyist requests support for the drinking age bill

Dear Editor,

On March 26 I will be going down to Springfield to testify before the Senate Executive Committee against the raising of the legal drinking age. I will be representing the following: Northern Inlandwiners Association, Northern Illinois University, Kishwaukee College and Harper College.

On March 27 the Senate Executive Committee will hold the actual public hearings in room 222 at 1 p.m. in the Capital Building.

There will be two bills introduced in the effect of the drinking age. The first bill sponsored by Sen. Ortega, Senate Bill 1. The second bill is sponsored by Sen. Begger, Senate Bill 33. Ortega's bill, SB-1, would have

the effect of raising the drinking age back to 21 as it was prior to 1973. This would include purchase and consumption back to 21. Begger's bill, SB-33, would have the effect of raising the drinking age back to 21 for purchase only, i.e. liquor stores. I would provide, however, that consumption still would remain the same in controlled areas.

As a result of passage of HB-1 from the Executive Committee of the House, on March 9, it is possible that the state will take some action.

With all of this information now presented before you, I hope that there will be some support from the students, which will help me in Springfield. I suggest that letters

be written to your state senators in favor of Sen. Begger's SB-33, and the letters should voice opposition to Sen. Ortega's SB-1. These letters could be dropped off at the Student Senate Office and I will then forward all letters.

These letters will help when I testify before the Senate, as a proponent of Begger's Bill, and an opponent of Ortega's bill.

We must keep in mind even after the committee hears these bills, there will be debate on the House and Senate floors where these letters still could be presented.

Sincerely,
Paul Seligmann
Lobbyist

Editorial

Clubs raise money for charity

A dance-a-thon, a skate-a-thon and a Casino Night have all been planned this school year for various Harper clubs and organizations to raise funds for charity.

We think it is truly commendable for these clubs to raise contributions for needy organizations instead of for their own benefit.

Knowing the financial straits Harper is in, it's great that we can think about other people's needs at the same time we are thinking about our own.

Circle K and Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) started off the year with a dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. They had projected that 50 dancers would come, but out of the 50 that signed up, only 25 showed up to dance. They raised approximately \$1700 which was more than half of their original goal. The dance-a-thon was deemed successful and they hope for an even bigger crowd next year.

Circle K also tried a skate-a-thon at the Firside roller-arena in Schaumburg, but this event wasn't as effective. On the day before the skate-a-thon only four people had signed up, so it was canceled. The contributions from this were to go to Cerebral Palsy. Since the skaters had two to three weeks to sign up, and almost no one made the effort, the skate-a-thon had to be called off.

The Casino Night planned by Program Board was the biggest effort made by Harper to make a contribution to a charity. The contributions went to Cerebral Palsy. Casino Night enlisted the help of over 50 students and projected a crowd of two to three-hundred people. Although they had no specific goal in mind, they expected to make between \$500 and \$1000 for charity. In the past, a few clubs and organizations have raised money for charities, such as the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. However, Casino Night was the biggest event so far to raise money. Program Board started working on the preparations for Casino Night in December and many hours were put in by all involved.

These clubs and organizations mentioned above should be admired for giving up their time and efforts to help people who really need them.

With Harper's clubs and organizations totaling over 50 in all, if each club did one event for charity, it would be a great accomplishment. Maybe that would be something to think about at the next club meeting?

WHCM responds to letter by complaining student

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Dick Pickard printed in the March 19th issue of the Harbinger. He indicated that he is a student at Harper College, and in the letter, he had some complaints about WHCM Radio. Mr. Pickard said that WHCM in the cafeteria "is not quite loud enough to listen to, but still irritating," during the "lunch hours."

The volume levels of WHCM have been determined for the benefit of the students in hours when

student traffic is heavy (such as in the noon hour - the volume in the cafeteria and other locations on campus is raised substantially) however, at times when there are fewer students, the volume is set at a much lower level. At the time Mr. Pickard is taking his dinner the level in the cafeteria is the lowest it is all day. Also during the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., WHCM has a format of Easy Listening music when we feel it much less "irritating."

Mr. Pickard seems to be a mi-

nority, as we receive few complaints concerning the volume level of WHCM. I suggest that he has any further questions that he stop by the WHCM office, room A311, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and I will show him how the volume levels are determined. If Mr. Pickard would not like to hear WHCM at all, after 7 p.m. WHCM shuts-off in the cafeteria.

Sincerely yours,
John H. Blinn
Station Manager
WHCM Radio

Handicapped students at Harper

Thirty-six million disabled persons exist in America today. It has been estimated that one out of every ten persons has some disability that prevents them from using environments designed for the physically fit.

Many handicapped students are presently enrolled at Harper College. During the 1978-79 school year some of the students have been meeting to discuss their program in college and their concerns. That winter, inclement weather and snow have been of concern to all, but these conditions were difficult for Harper's physically handicapped.

During their last meeting, these students were eager to point out that many able-bodied persons were most helpful in offering assistance to them during the snow. Some students even stated that their attendance would not have been possible without this kind of help. And for this Harper students and staff are to be commended!

However, the absence of the needed parking facilities by the able-bodied as of much concern to the handicapped students and to those persons working with them. These spaces are allocated for

persons who are permanently or temporarily disabled and are greatly needed to allow handicapped persons to take classes at Harper. A brief stop in-let may seem trivial to persons

who are able-bodied, but that wheelchair same time may prevent a handicapped person from getting to class. Requests students to stay out of the medical parking areas if they do not have a sticker.

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. Advertisements and copy deadline is noon Tuesday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route Road, Palatine, Ill., 60067, Phone 357-3000, ext. 46.

Harper namesake an innovator

by JOAN PETERSON

Twenty thousand people attended a large group of buildings known as William Rainey Harper College. However, very few know very much about its namesake, William Rainey Harper.

Harper was born in 1851 at New Concord, Ohio. At the age of 18 he

had already earned a Ph.D. at Yale University. He later taught Semitic languages there.

A teacher, scholar, writer and administrator, Harper was chosen by John D. Rockefeller, millionaire of Lyons, to become the first president of the University of Chicago in 1890. Rockefeller, in 1910 then, a philanthropist, had donated

\$10 million to the college.

As president of the college, Harper contributed much in the various areas. He picked only great professors and enhanced them with his strong belief in academic freedom. During his 13 years as president he became a leader in the movement to reform higher education. He introduced the quarter system, the university press and an extension division.

In 1886 the university was divided into two sections. One was an academic college for freshmen and sophomores and the other was the university college for juniors and seniors. Because of this, Harper has been known as the father of the two-year college.

Before the junior college became well established, part-time students were not very desirous to colleges and universities. Admission to a university for these students was considered a privilege. This privilege would be ended if the school felt it was not put to the best use. The age group of these students tended to be from 22 to 25 years old.

Harper had many views and suggestions about higher education. In 1905 he wrote a book entitled "The Trend in Higher Education." In this book he covered many issues dealing with the problems of colleges and universities.

One problem that is still a big issue today to teachers being under paid, Harper writes that in Chicago teacher's salaries ranged from \$800 to \$2,000 a year for high school teachers and from \$600 to \$825 for the lower grades. Women were almost always much less than men. Harper felt that the teachers' pay was "grossly insufficient and inadequate." He considered this to be "regrettable due to this great body of faithful public servants."

Among other things, Harper had much to say about college subjects, student luxury, small colleges, coeducation and college course length.



William Rainey Harper is known as the father of the two-year college. (photo courtesy of Harper College)

Though colleges and universities are going through a lot of change now, it is nothing to compare with the many changes among colleges in the early 1900's. Latin was slowly being eliminated. Coeducation was becoming more accepted. And, the two-year college was coming into vogue.

Even though Harper died in 1920 his work in education is still visible today. His name has become a household word among Harper college students and it will live on for as long as the college stays alive, and junior colleges are in existence.

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Committee formed to study funding

A solution to the financial problems plaguing a majority of state community colleges was initiated last month by the Illinois Board of Higher Education with the IBHE appointment of twelve citizens to a committee to study community college financing.

Committee member Jessilyn Nicklas, Harper College Board of Trustees member, reports that the committee will review the present funding formula, identifying its strengths and weaknesses.

"The original funding formula, established in 1963, was built on enrollment and its continued rise. Now that enrollment has stabilized the enrollment driven formula no longer works," commented Nicklas, who was a founder of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

The formula penalizes colleges that keep program costs down, in addition to raising a major cash flow problem, Nicklas continued. Local colleges are finding it increasingly difficult to plan and adhere to their budgets.

An Harper trustee, Nicklas is particularly interested in rectify-

ing the state formula and ultimately Harper's financial problem. A referendum to raise local taxes was defeated last September.

In addition to her grass roots knowledge of the establishment of the community college system, Nicklas brings a solid financial background to the committee's studies. A degree and employment in business coupled with her work on the Illinois Community College Board finance committee and her

role as liaison from the Illinois Community College Trustee Association to the IBHE will enable Nicklas to analyze the state formula from a broad perspective.

The committee will meet monthly through the summer. Any recommendations for formula changes will be made by mid-summer so that changes can be incorporated in the fall budget process and thus be operable for fiscal year 1980.



Many students turned out for College day at Harper last Wednesday. Many students felt this day was very useful to them in finalizing their future college plans. (photo by Scott Arnsman)

INTERVIEWS

Joggers give public run around

Just when the weather is really starting to shape up, something would have to come along and run them. Hopefully, we won't have to keep our fingers crossed much longer to ward away the snow and our first tornado probably won't begin for at least another week.

Our main concern right now is the joggers who clog city streets and highways at all hours of the day. Our sidewalks and private lawns have been invaded by this new species of man. Joggers have to be in a class of their own. It's true that they are quite cerebral human beings while sitting at home watching television, but the minute they pull on a pair of muck-colored gym shoes and a lacy gray sweat suit, they suddenly become transformed into speed-ying maniacs who couldn't care less if they snow down their next door neighbor while tearing through the street.

These JOGGING freaks have no respect whatsoever for oncoming traffic! They must have a sense of

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

power when running along at 20 miles per hour—kind of like those people. How many times have you had to bring your car to a screeching halt just because some smooth jogger has decided that you're in his way?

It may seem kind of weird, but they also enjoy inflicting pain upon themselves too. Did you ever notice that the more they're hurting, the more they'll run. Perhaps their goal in life is to drop dead of a heart attack.

You may not even enjoy walking, but they'll try to convince you to go

running with them anyway. "They want to go jogging with me! It's beautiful outside."

"Gilled. It's 5:30 in the morning. Get back to bed!"

They lose all sense of reality, everything revolves around running. They are obsessed with their feet and legs.

"Gee, don't my legs have nice big muscles? I'm up to 30 miles a day before breakfast."

These people are really no fun to be with. Everywhere you go with them, they feel obligated to run. "Cross Grandma, I'll race you to the hospital."

Trying to talk sense into a jogger is almost an impossibility. They just refuse to listen to reason.

"Get back into the house this instant. You're not going to run with your head full of mud. Finish washing your hair first!"

Hopefully the joggers will get over this obsession for running smuck, but until then, let's try to

be careful and not run them over with our cars or bicycles. And joggers out there, if you're listening, try not to run as avid with your overdeveloped calves as you plow through public parks.

If you don't know whether or not you're one of these hyperactive people, just ask yourself as you're reading this paper, "Am I standing still, or is the paper shaking because I'm running in class?"

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Horoscope

by GINA
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Enjoy family and close associates by being warm, considerate and loving. Curb impatience and short temper. Look before you leap—especially when behind the wheel. Ignorance grows and be lazier!
TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Humana rain and you can solve a difficult problem successfully. Losing your temper will create more difficulties. Ignore irritating or nasty remarks from others. Stay firm in your goal commitment.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Night life and social activities are highlighted and you can really "live it up!" Update your appearance and dress. Stay in tune with what you know is best for you and go along happily with the cycle.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) You are ending thorns now and it is a perfect time to enlist aid at home since you will be the perfect host or hostess. Your romantic mood attracts others and you could be heading toward marriage if presently single.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug 22) Evaluate carefully your attraction to one you may be considering as a marriage partner. Physical harmony promises to be possible and finances could take a turn upward too.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 to Sept 22) Relationships with women are accentuated in a favorable way. Relax and enjoy your home and your popularity with friends. Good time to rearrange, redecorate and brighten up your domestic scene.

LIBRA: (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Relationships with mature people and old friends are accentuated. Listen to conservative advice re starting business and career interests. The accent is on practicality, not glamor or elegance. Be stable.

SCORPIO: (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Stay on top of duties—don't procrastinate or let things slide. Display your sense of humor with friends and in the social scene. A visit with someone related or close

to you may let you air your anger and get good advice.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Accept your responsibility in a personal matter to relieve the stress you could encounter. Discipline yourself to operate on your highest integrity, someone who wants to associate closer with you will be a positive force.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 to Jan 19) Stay calm about change or activity at work and you can do an outstanding job. Finance improvement. Get yourself to hard work and don't let leisure type activities use up the energy you need on the job.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb 18) Translate your ideas to practical methods and pursue them. There is emphasis on money and how you spend it. Curb extravagance and impulse. Resist temptation to "show off" your knowledge, smart arguments or talk too much.

PISCES: (Feb 19 to March 20) In career matters, use your charm and don't try to "outsmart" others. Be aware of any devaluations on the part of others, but keep it to your self. Investigate your inherited talents and find outlet for them. (Temple Digest News Service)

Absentee ballots available

Two positions on the Harper College Board of Trustees will be filled on April 1 when district voters cast their ballots between 11 noon and 7 p.m. Qualified voters who will be out of Cook County on election day may now apply for absentee ballots for the Harper election.

A qualified voter must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age, have resided in the state and college district for 30 days immediately preceding the election date and be registered to vote in general elections from a residence located in the college district.

To request an application for an absentee ballot for the Harper election, voters may call the Harper College Administrative Affairs office, ext. 300 during regular office hours. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed applications must arrive at the office no later than Monday, April 10. Application may be made in person through Thursday, April 12. The Administrative Affairs office is in Building A, Room 220.

Further information on the election at Harper College trustees may be obtained by telephoning the Administrative Affairs office number listed above.

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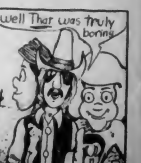


Text Book

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Draft hearings begin

by JULIAN WEISS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Feb. 9, Sen. John Stennis (D-Ms.) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system — in effect since the Selective Service structure was abandoned in 1972 — wasn't working. "We're simply not getting the manpower."

Now, more than a month later, hearings on the new draft, which would affect 11 million college students as well as the other 36 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 20, have begun before the House Armed Services Committee. Though there are now several bills that would reauthorize the draft, most

would offer some variations on the draft ended seven years ago.

But a staffer with the House committee told CTR that "enough people are thinking about a draft right now" to make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor.

If some see a new draft as an inevitability, no one's willing to predict just what form conscription would take. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, for one, wants women participating in the draft. On Jan. 29 he told the House committee that "registration should include women if it takes place."

Stennis, however, disagrees. "I don't believe (women) have the physical capacity for rugged kinds of duty, such as driving a tank over a terrain."

Yet another version of the draft now seeming to gain support is a universal service plan, in which all people perform some kind of "national service."

The idea was first proposed in 1906 by Prof. William James of Stanford. He called the plan "the moral equivalent of war." Different versions of the plan (and uses of the phrase) have been floating around since. The last such bill to come to Congress was in 1970. Now, talk is that a universal service plan could be adopted and in effect before the fall, 1980, semester gets under way.

Jacqueline G. Westler, president of Hunter College in New York, is pushing the universal service idea along with former Mayor Mayor-president Harris Wolford. They aim for voluntary participation in projects like tutoring, social work, hospital aid, urban development, and other, essentially non-military tasks. Westler, who helped form the Committee for the Study of National Service in Washington, D.C. in February, says mandatory registration would probably be a part of the plan. Yet it would, Westler maintains, give men and women an alternative to military service should the draft be reinstated.

The idea has been formalized in a bill, introduced in February by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.). His

"Youth Service" plan would have all 17-year-olds of both genders registering. The registrant could choose between some non-military service and becoming eligible for a military lottery. The "service" of either choice would last one year.

Still another version of the same idea would give 18-year-olds four options. They can opt for 26 months of military service in return for 36 months of education benefits or training assistance. They could also sign on for six months of active duty, followed by another five and a half years in the reserves. The other alternative mimic the choices open under McCloskey's plan.

President Carter, of course, has called for some kind of mandatory registration for 18-to-36 year olds. The registration would not necessarily be the same thing as automatic military service, but in all probability the registrant would take tests and be classified according to availability in case of emergency.

(College Press Service)



The lights of big A illuminate through a dense spring fog at Harper. This is surely a sign that the snow is leaving and the sun is coming. (photo by Scott Arnesman)

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UPCOMING

Recital

An organ and harpsichord recital, jointly sponsored by the Harper Music Department and St. Michael's Episcopal Church, will be performed by Gary Zwickey, faculty member of Eastern Illinois University, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Barrington at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Zwickey has selected the music of Coperni, Dowelbeck, Kublan, Alvens and Bach to perform on the unusually fine instruments owned by St. Michael's Church. Jerry DeVoske, assistant professor of music at Harper and Minister of Music at St. Michael's, has arranged for this recital to take advantage of the Bosch tracker action organ and Halbardier

harpsichord at St. Michael's. The church is located on the southeast corner of Duane Ave. and Illinois in Barrington.

TV club

Harper's television Production Club has begun work on an upcoming presentation of two new students coming to Harper for the first time. Needed are interested students for script writing, camera work, and most important, acting. Interested students should contact Pat Friesenick in the T.V. studio, located in F110.

Workshop

"I've Got to Get Organized!" an all-day workshop on time, time and money management, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on April 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Board Room of Bldg. A. Tuition is \$12.50, and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program, and Audrey Inbody, associate counselor, both of Harper College, and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Institute, Household Finance, Chicago, will lead the workshop.

To enroll, telephone the college Continuing Education Admissions Office at ext. 610.

Jobs

The Counseling Department is hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions.

These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this fall. Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

These summer jobs will begin in the beginning of June and end in the middle of August. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. Salary is \$2.00 per hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aid. Students who are planning on going into any career which involves dealing with people will find the experience of this job to be very beneficial.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions may pick up an application in the Counseling Center, A207 or contact Bruce Bohrer in D110.



Gary Burton of the Gary Burton Quartet will perform at Harper Friday.

Quartet coming

The Gary Burton Quartet will perform jazz and rock at Harper at 8 p.m. Friday in the College Center Lounge of Bldg. A.

Burton, who was named "The Number One Vibraphonist" for his eighth straight year by "Down Beat" magazine, formed the group in 1967. The quartet was one of the first groups to combine the rock, more sophisticated terms of jazz

music with the improvisational intricacies of jazz.

In addition to Burton, the quartet includes Tiger Okoshi on trumpet, Steve Swallow on bass and Bob Moses on drums.

Admission is \$2.50 for public admission and \$1.20 for Harper students with an activity card. For additional information students may call ext. 342.



The Harper College Wind Ensemble and the Harper College Jazz Band delighted students with their music last Tuesday night. (photos by Scott Arvemann)

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Brooks' poetry touches hearts



Poet Gwendolyn Brooks gives poetic advice to students after her presentation of poems at Harper last Friday. (photo courtesy of Harper College.)

by CINDY CARAVELLO

"I adore you," one woman said to black poet, Gwendolyn Brooks after Miss Brooks had finished her presentation of poems in Harper's Big A lounge.

The evening began with flames flickering in the lounge's fireplace as Miss Brooks, Pulitzer prize winner in 1950 and named poet laureate of Illinois in 1968, stood before her captivated audience.

Reciting several poems that she has written over the years, Miss Brooks touched the hearts of many in the audience as they smiled, laughed and clapped after hearing a verse that had meaning.

Wearing a cranberry red dress with an olive green bandana on her head, Miss Brooks, 62, from Chicago, reached out to her audience and in a deep reassuring voice said, "I want to write directly and specifically to blacks."

Miss Brooks' poetry encompasses no single area or subject, but takes into account many different areas.

"Yesterday's garbage ripening in the hall," recited Miss Brooks from her poem, "Kilchenstei-

Building" which depicts the conditions of many of her habitations in earlier days.

Her readings ranged from recitals on cows to a sad poem on abortion.

In a poem about loneliness, Miss Brooks read, "I like loneliness but I don't like loneliness. Aloneness is delicious."

Prior to her appearance to the general public, Miss Brooks spoke in Harper's classrooms to faculty members and students who were eager to ask for her secret to poetry writing.

"I filled many a composition notebook about nature and adjectives," she said to the class of interested listeners.

Miss Brooks then went on to quote Leo Tolstoy to show the audience what she looks for in a poem. "Make it strange, make it strange," she said.

"I like daring," emphasized Miss Brooks. "Poets can dare to be themselves."

What does Miss Brooks use for her inspiration?

"I write about what happens to me in my life. I feel suitable for poetry," she said. "I find a lot of inspi-

ration on transportation."

But does poetry have to rhyme they asked the experienced poet?

"I feel," sighed Miss Brooks, "that some of the most beautiful poetry has been rhythmless. I urge everyone not to feel that you have got to rhyme."

If a poem comes, will a reader misconstrue their words?

"They're bound to get something out of the poem that I did not put in there," said Miss Brooks. "I have something to say and once it's out in the world, it's subject to many interpretations."

Miss Brooks used her poem, "We Meet Cool" as an example of a mis-understanding. Her poem was banned in Nebraska because of the line "We just Jive."

Readers thought "jive" was being used in a sexual sense.

Miss Brooks, a woman with an obvious sense of humor, looked up at the audience and said that even though she had not intended the word "jive" to be interpreted in a sexual sense, it was a good idea.

"I don't object to anyone causing the audience to break out in laughter."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

SENIOR DAY CAMP STAFF
 Mature students needed to work June 15 to August 17. Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 2:30 on Day Camp in this area. For info/interviews call 566-4438.

Friendly college student wanted to care for my 1 yr. old daughter. 1 afternoon/week South Arlington Jct. area. Interested? Call 364-1077.

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75 Olds Omega, silver two door, excellent mechanical condition, a no-frills, economical car. Needs some body work. \$2,100. 230-1536.

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We are inquiring if there is a need for an escort service for night students returning to their cars after classes.

If you are interested in this type of a service, contact Dale Markay, either in the Student Senate office ext. 284 or through the Student Activities office ext. 249. Thank you. Bartlett 2 Home. Apt. in new Big A Walk in train and shopping.

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Tickets are now on sale for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of "That Soundalike Scapa," a comedy by Mallory. Production dates are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 4-7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m., in the TV Studio, Building F. Tickets are \$3.50 for the public.

\$1.00 for Harper students/staff with ID. A Special Dinner Theatre package is being offered for the Saturday, April 7 performance. Cost is \$9.50 for the public, \$7.50 for Harper students/staff. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office. (photo by Scott Aramant)

Is college hazardous?

Attending college may be hazardous to your health. Like a sniper shooting randomly into a crowd, suicide kills thousands of college students every year.

According to Marx Miller, Ph.D., a consultant in sociology based in San Diego, suicide was the second leading cause of death on American campuses in 1978. Only accidents were responsible for more collegiate deaths and many accidents are actually diagnosed suicides. Other suicides are purposely certified by the authorities as accidents to protect survivors from stigma and/or to increase the amount of insurance benefits payable.

The real tragedy of collegiate suicides is that the situation appears to be growing worse. For example in 1963 the suicide rate for people aged 15 through 24 was 3.6 per 100,000. By 1965 the rate had risen to 8.9 per 100,000 and by 1975 it had topped all the way to 18.3 per 100,000.

"With the suicide rate among young people almost tripling in 20 years, it appears that a new epidemic of self-destructive behavior is now resident in the United States," Dr. Miller recently observed.

The problem of suicide on campuses has become so widespread that people who attend college have at least a 10 percent greater chance of dying by suicide than do young people in the same age group who don't attend college.

What can someone do to help? Learn the warning signs of suicide and be prepared in obtaining professional assistance for a friend when you spot the clues in his or her life.

One of the strongest clues is a previous attempted suicide, especially if the attempt was serious enough to have caused death.

Related behavioral clues are the typical depressive symptoms such as loss of the ability to sleep, concentration, energy, sex drive, ap-

petite, and rest for life.

Sometimes college students in a pre-suicidal state will give away a valued possession, such as a stereo set or a pair of expensive skis, and say, "Take this, I won't be needing it anymore."

Situational clues might include the sudden ending of a relationship with a spouse or lover, a drastic drop in grades, being fired from a job, which the student needs in order to remain in school, or loss of other financial assistance.

When several of these danger signals are apparent, Dr. Miller urges friends of the troubled student to contact the student health or counseling service, a crisis center, or a community mental health center as quickly as possible.

He emphasizes that the longer a person hesitates to seek help for a potentially suicidal friend, the less likelihood there is that they'll ever have a second chance to be helpful.

SPORTS

Harper B-ball finishes at 13-17

by JOE KUSEK

The Harper basketball team was a puzzle to many of its fans. Season teams like powerhouse DuPage and Joliet, the Hawks played them even or better (losing to DuPage twice by a total of five points and losing Joliet) but right when people thought the Hawks had it together they would try and outdo a team with a worse record in ability, to give the Hawks a 13-17 record overall and 5-9 for a 10th place finish in the ever-stranger NCC conference.

"I thought with the material we had we would have a better winning record in the beginning of the year," said coach Bruce Hochfeld, "but injuries hurt us, and we couldn't put together a full 40 minutes of basketball."

Injuries were probably the biggest factor for Harper as they won their first eight out of eleven games, but the center Ron Warren sustained an ankle injury and sharp-shooting guard Jeff Martinski broke his finger, then Brian Wachin, Bob Dorey and Craig Rawlins all missed several games due to injuries. (The Hawks faced DuPage with only seven men, losing 57-66.)

"We are almost as good as any JACc team in the state, and with the new facility next year it should close some of the needed distance to catch up," Hochfeld said.

The Hawk's steady Rock of Gibraltar was Brad Sinclair who could always be counted on for scoring in double figures. Sinclair, a unanimous pick for first team all-conference and the team in accuracy, being a shade under twenty points a game with a 19.4 sixth best in the conference.

Others hitting for double figures were Martinski (third team all-conference) who averaged 18.9 and was one of the Hawk's top scorers the last few games and Rawlings (second team all-conference) who had a 14.3 average.

Frontman guard team Chippek set a new season record for assists in dealing out 277 for an average of 8.6 assists.

Harper had three players hitting over 30 percent of their shots with Martinski leading the way at 53 percent, Sinclair 53 per cent and Rawlins at an even 50 per cent. John Moran led all the Hawks in free throw percentage, making 83 per cent from the line.

Harper loses its inside strength next year with the loss of Sinclair and Rawlins, but will have an experienced squad overall.

"We'll be in good shape next year, but right now the difference between us and them is the quickness of the guards, but we should be all right as this is a good high school area, but I'd like to have a quick point guard," said Dorey.



Slick passing guard Brian Wachin will be one of the returnees to Harper's basketball team next season to give the team a solid base for next year. (photo by Dean Rule)

Tennis ready to capture 2nd title

by RORY KORTAS

Now that spring is here, that familiar phrase "tennis anyone?" will be heard more often around campus. It is also that time of year for Harper's men's tennis team to capture the state title again.

Coach Roy Kearns is pleased with this year's team. "More depth is present this year," said Kearns. "We are very fortunate to have two state champions back on the team," referring to Nick Kokot and Mike Koenig, who captured the state crown last year.

With the addition of Mike Niemce from Poland the top three spots are well seen as Niemce's European and international experience will definitely show throughout the season.

Holding the next steps down the

ladder are: Bob Blum, Mike Franzen, Gary Kortan, Gary Stern, and Mark Schneider.

The team began its journey for the state title action. Wright at home Tuesday, then they play Thornton on Thursday and head for the Springfield Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The team's toughest matches will come against DuPage and Joliet. If the Hawks can successfully show these two teams away it will strengthen the chance of repeating last year's state title.

Important notices:

There will be a very important women's inter-collegiate volleyball meeting April 4 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. U.

Coach Boy is looking for an exciting season for the fall of '79 with use of the new facilities.

If you cannot make it contact Mrs. Boy at ext. 466.

Here's your chance to make a bid bid. Women's softball for Harper still has openings for this year's practices today at 4:30 p.m. on campus at Bldg. U, or try to contact coach Diane Everson Ext. 466.



"I heard about your jump... You know everything but the news."

Title IX gets test

Several university administrators recently traveled to Washington D.C. to discuss the effects of Title IX regulations in athletic programs with Department of Health Education and Welfare officials.

The Administrators returned home discouraged. They had hoped to convince HEW to exclude football and other revenue producing programs from Title IX regulations. They failed to lodge the HEW attitudes towards college sports.

Under the recently-clarified federal law, universities would have to spend the same on women athletes as they spend on male athletes.

Since universities spend an enormous amount of money per capita on male athletics and considerably less on female athletes, the cost of equisition will be high.

The college administrators had hoped to have revenue producing sports eliminated from the per capita spending formula, arguing that since those sports make money, athletes in those sports should naturally receive more money than athletes in sports that lose money.

HEW officials have refused to buy that argument. Existing football players or basketball players from the per capita spending formula would have greatly reduced the amount of money universities would have

had to spend on female athletes.

For example, a female volleyball player, in a sport that loses money, would have to get the same amount of money as a male wrestler, who is also in a sport that loses money.

But under the current HEW standards, women athletes will have to get the same consideration as football players, who are in a sport that generally produces revenue.

As a result, some officials have predicted that all male sports except football or basketball will be eliminated in order to fund women's sports.

At most universities, either the college football or basketball programs supports all other sports with its revenue. Virtually all women's sports lose money, yet under the Title IX guidelines, they would be entitled to the same

benefits as athletes in the revenue producing sports.

After the recent meeting with HEW officials, one college administrator said, "I think that people from HEW are listening to some of the problems connected to the implementation of the guidelines as they now exist."

"I don't think there is any sympathy for the outright exemption of football from the guidelines. HEW officials are pretty far down the road with their plans and are unlikely to check them routinely, but they are willing to listen to other points of view about the problem," the administrator said.

Universities that defy the federal government's Title IX law could lose all federal monetary support, a move that seldom actually happens.

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Many file student trustee petitions

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Five Harper College students have petitioned for the position as student representative to the Harper Board of Trustees.

The elected student trustee attends all sessions of the board where he or she casts an advisory vote, which is not counted in the official tallies and is not considered in determining a quorum for action by the board.

Students who have issued their declarations of candidacy are:

Edward M. Mosnier, Mosnier is studying Legal Technology. "I would like to try and discharge some of the political thoughts of the trustees. I'm qualified to hold the position from my activities with the American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Paralegal Association and the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation Inc. where I draft its policy and help in decision making."

Mark J. Comenau, Comenau is studying Business.

"As the philosophy of Harper College is to involve the entire community in the workings of the college, I strongly believe that the students should be involved at this college. Having had student trustee is the best way for me to become deeply involved in the workings of Harper. I believe I can represent the students on the board of trustees, because my frequent attendance to board meetings gives me a better understanding of the problems of this college."

Olav Water, Water is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program.

"I would like the experience of talking with people, meeting new people, and being an important part in various decisions that will affect the school. I believe my strong qualification is a sincere desire to represent the students of Harper College."

Linda Mueller, Miss Mueller is also enrolled in the Liberal Arts program. "As a current student trustee, a member of assorted committees on campus, and as an interested student, I would like to declare my candidacy for the position of student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees."

"In the year that I have attended Harper, I have come to know and love the school. I feel as though the experience I have with the working of the campus can be contributed best as a member of the board. I have learned the problems Harper has and the advantages it has to offer to its community."

"I have been an active member of numerous committees on campus. I have dealt with the budget, budget-cutting procedures and am currently chairing the student activities budget committee through which I will learn the actual budget making process."

"I have through committees and senate, represented the students to the best of my ability. I would like the chance to continue my involvement in the position of student trustee."

"I have also been involved with clubs and organizations on campus. This has given me the opportunity to deal with different cross-sections of students, and to learn of their problems and concerns."

In addition to assigned or elected work, I have also voluntarily attended every board meeting, regular and special sessions, during the school year, with the exception of one meeting and executive session. This has given me the ability to answer questions from students' competency. I have also been able to transmit the information I have received from these meetings to my work on campus."

"I feel my experience and present involvement with the college can benefit the students here on campus greatly. Through student senate, I have worked with both administration and students. I hope to further this endeavor in the position of trustee, where I feel I can be of greater assistance to the college and its students."

Miss Mueller is also on various budget review committees, institutional committees, and she is a member of the Astronomy Club and Catholic Campus Ministry.

Bruce J. Zanca, Zanca is studying Business Administration.

"I contend that it is essential to maintain a line of communication between the college's student population and the college's board of trustees. Without that 'communication line' it could be difficult for the trustees to respond to the students wishes along with their social and educational needs."

"I feel, I can be that 'communication line'. My experiences in high school government as to local politics have given me the knowledge to understand and represent students' wishes, needs and problems."

"None of my qualifications and related experiences are Harper College Speech Team, Forest View High School class president, and involvement in local politics in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 89 School Board elections, Des Plaines City Council elections, State and Federal Legislative elections, member of Elk Grove Township teen age representatives."

Zanca also works for Jewel Food Store and is "interested in his fellow students."

It is stated in the description of the role of student trustee that the trustee elected would be responsible for the governance and for



Sophie Marie Mariahay during his term of Student Trustee this year, has tried to represent the students during Harper College Board meetings and participate in Student Senate.

serving the needs of the institution, particularly those of the students.

"By attending board meetings, the student trustee provides input into the decision making process of the college. These decisions include the future and goals of the college, appointments, and resignations of faculty and administrators, budget planning, policy making and faculty negotiations."

Any student who has petitioned for candidacy as student trustee must be enrolled for a minimum of nine credit hours for the 1979-80 school year and must reside within the boundaries of Harper College, District 312.

The term of office is from April 15, 1979, April 15, 1981.

Harper College is bound by law to have one non-voting member on the board of trustees that is a student enrolled at the college under the jurisdiction of the Board.

This law, which became effective on Oct. 1, 1974, was signed by former Governor Dan Walker and provided that all boards governing higher education including two-year community colleges and four-year institutions must have a non-voting representative on the Board.

Elections will be held April 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge, Bldg. A and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Bldg. D.

Toy causes student hassle

by DEBBIE TESCHKE

A child's toy caused havoc on campus recently and resulted in a Harper student being called before the Student Conduct Committee.

William Durkin, 19, of Palatine, went before the committee last Monday after being charged with disorderly conduct for carrying and shooting a cap gun.

Durkin said he had used the gun for a speech for a class and had forgotten to leave it at home.

On March 22 he took it out of his coat pocket and fired a shot into the air. A friend grabbed the gun and ran into Bldg. A and started playfully shooting at people, he said.

Durkin said he took the gun from his friend and started walking to the parking lot.

Palatine police said they received a call about a "man with a gun" from the college at approximately 1:40 p.m.

Durkin said the police arrived on the scene after he had gotten into his car. They asked him to step out of his car and the trustee fired and removed the gun from his pocket, he said.

No arrest was made because no one wanted to prosecute, police said. The matter was then turned over to the Public Safety Department.

Kevin King, chief of Public Safety, was unavailable for comment.

Fred Vavril, head of the Student Conduct Committee, said he was not at liberty to discuss the matter.

Glorvin A. Fieher, vice-president of student affairs, said he had received the report from the committee but would not talk about its results.

"Under the rules of the Student Conduct Committee, the meetings are closed unless open meetings are requested by either party and the request is approved," he said.

Ray Harvey's "Cherism", and his buddies stopped at Harper on their way back home from Florida. "Cherism" was quoted as saying he is now ready to go back to work.

FORUM

Editorial

Students no longer apathetic, trustee race will be tight

The petitions for candidacy for student representative to the Harper Board of Trustees are in. Five people have petitioned for the job.

It's relieving that so many people want to take an active part in their school. Just when so many people were putting down Harper's students for being apathetic, these students go out and show interest in the goings on at Harper.

Five people are the most that have ever petitioned for the position of student trustee. In recent years there have been two or three candidates at most.

The position of Student Trustee is an important one, as it gives the students a voice in the politics of the school. Although the student member's vote doesn't count in official tallies, and is not considered in making a quorum, it is a privilege.

Without a student member on the board, the other members would tend to do what they think is best for the college and not what is best for the students. The largest group in the college is the students, therefore it is only proper that they have some say in the actions of the school.

With five people petitioning for this position, it will make for a competitive race. Those involved will have to campaign hard and show real interest and desire for the position, or else one of the other four will easily take the job.

The idea of a student trustee was to let students participate in school Board decisions. If no interest was shown in filling this position, it might even be taken away. This surely won't happen if we continue to have the enthusiasm that we had this year.

The position was made available to the students, and it is about time that several students have regarded it as a privilege and a duty, their duty!

Harbinger Poll

In an effort to provide the Harper College community with better news coverage, The Harbinger is conducting a poll to help it better understand the make-up of the student body and its needs. The Harbinger asks your cooperation by filling out the questionnaire below and returning it to The Harbinger Office, A207.

AP: _____

Circle one: Yes M F

Full-time _____ Part-time _____

credit courses _____ non credit courses _____

Favorite section _____

Additional features you would like to see in The Harbinger _____

Other comments _____



Letters to the Editor

Columnist offends joggers runners speedy to reply

Dear Editor,
Thank you Cindy Caravello! You may have succeeded in convincing the world of the "Invasion of Body Joggers." We are certainly endangering the human race.

I would like to clear you up on several misquoted fantasies. First off, it we appear to "clog city streets and highways at all hours of the day" it may be because the wonderful government feels that the muddy, hole-packed road shoulders are "unsafe" of the world. I have been jogging for slightly over a year. Most of this time, I was forced to run on narrow shoulders, I, and most people I know that run, try our hardest to avoid the whizzing cars, and huge trucks that fly along life's busy highways. We, for some silly reason, do not retain the idea of being hit by a car, any more than you do.

"How many times have you had to bring your car in a screeching halt just because some uncouth jogger has decided your is his way?" Well, Cindy, I'm sure from the way you write, that you must have had to buy at least three new sets of tires, such a waste of rubber."

Secondly, you don't even realize how contradicting you are of yourself. "They enjoy inflicting pain upon themselves. You. Perhaps their goal in life is to drop dead of a heart attack." This does not even bear expounding upon, as you are obviously naive of medical

facts. Running can aid in reducing heart attacks. But to someone as insecure and terrified of being "run over by joggers," facts such as those must be beyond your grasp.

Archie Bunker and his legged feelings have nothing on you. Third, there are some joggers who are careless when they are out running. There are those who take risks, who may make drivers apprehensive. I am not a health nut, a

competitive athlete, or an overweight slob. I am only somebody who gets tired of people like you getting on the sloop, about all the wrong done them by joggers.

I use to enjoy your articles I'm sure I still enjoy some in the future. But truthfully, this one was really, low. I realize that a 120-lb jogger pose a serious threat to your one ton automobile. Want a journalistic hint? Don't generalize when your "generally speaking."

C. Statler D.

HARBINGER

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EDWARD ALBEE

Albee confesses failures

by JOAN PETERSON

When a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright like Edward Albee speaks to a group of students and community members it seems hard to believe that he would spend over half of his time talking about his failures in life.

Albee said that all his life he wanted to be a writer. He tried many different forms of writing, including short stories, essays but to no avail.

Between the ages of 6 to 16 he tried hard to be a poet. "I didn't try like a poet. I felt like someone writing poetry," he said.

When he was 17 years old he decided he would look up the famous poet W. H. Allen. To Allen's residence in New York he brought 150 of his poems and thrust them into the handwritten poet's hands and told him to read them and that he would return in a week.

"A week later I went back and found he had not moved," Albee said. "For the next two hours he discussed my poetry with me skimming my poems which really irritated him now. He said there was a bit further distance to go for excellence. He was generous and gentle about this."

Another generous and gentle man when Albee met with the renowned poet Thornton Wilder. Twenty-two year old Albee quickly gathered 200 of his poems and thrust them at Wilder to read.

"This guy was either a fraud or a liar. He said, 'I read your poems and I want to go out and get you

drunk!" Albee said. "So we discussed my poetry and drink bourbon by a lake and I noticed that as the bottle was getting emptier, the lake was slowly being covered by my poetry." Wilder then turned to him and said, "Have you thought about writing plays?"

As an actor on school went, young Albee had a rougher time of it than most students. He had been thrown out of a large number of eastern schools until, finally, he was graduated from a school in Connecticut.

"The school taught me how to make a fool out of myself in public," Albee said. "It is exceedingly important to respect it and use it to your own advantage."

The 31-year-old playwright admitted, "At 18 I knew everything about everything, but as the years go by knowledge has slipped by me as wisdom has slipped in. As I grew older I knew less and less."

Albee then traced his lack of Trinity College. He said the only reason he went to the school is so he could tell people he had a good education and thus add to his credibility as a writer. He didn't care too much for the school and refused to go to his required courses. There he thought they were too unnecessary. Instead he went to secret courses.

"I was getting an exceedingly good education, I thought, but was failing my required courses," he said. "They didn't catch up to me until the middle of my sophomore year."

When called to the ad

ministrators' office to discuss the situation Albee said, "I am a twig, I should have some say about how I am to be bent." The administrators said that they owed the Real Estate and that they could bend his twig any way they wished.

"So I packed up my twig and went to New York."

Albee didn't begin successfully writing plays until he was 30 years old. He went on to write 19 plays including "The Zoo Story," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "The Sandbox," "Thru Alice," and "American Dream."

He described a good play as "one with something to say and the ability to say it." Albee became famous for his controversial plays that strongly criticized the social institutions and values of the establishment.

Albee said the reason he enjoys being a playwright is because a play is "happening rather than having been happened."

He said that when he writes a play, "My responsibility is to become each character I write. Most of my characters come from my imagination. They surprise me. They have perceptions that I do not have."

He also said that before he puts an idea down on paper, it has to formulate in his subconscious mind. This may take even 18 years before he can write a play, "I've never decided to write a play about anything," Albee commented. "I just decided to write a play about me consciously knowing about it. The unconscious is more creative."

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Club gets down and discos



The Get Down and Disco Club of Arlington Heights was formed about six months ago by the instructors of a disco class offered through Harper, The instructors, Bruce and Sue Meyer and George and Janet Tucker, together with a few friends and students, started a not-for-profit disco club, which is now seventy members strong.

Members of the club share their interest in disco dancing by meeting on each Saturday night at a local discotheque. Once each month the club has a special get-together at a "disco of the month" which usually includes dinner, no cover charge and a special area set aside in the disco for the members. Recent get-togethers have been at Studio One, Wilbur, and Martini's Red Pony.

The club members enjoy other

benefits besides just dancing together. Several local record shops offer record discounts to club members. Martini's Restaurant offers half price on the bar bill for club members as well as discounts on meals. New benefit deals are being arranged all the time and

are advertised in the monthly club newsletter. The club has several large private parties each year for members and their guests, with the next one scheduled for the end of April. This "Spring Fever" dance party will feature live instruction in some basic steps taught by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, a free disco fashion show put on by F. J. Harris of Woodfield, as well as several door prizes and lots of dancing.

The club is also chartering a "disco boat" for a fun cruise on Lake Michigan this summer. There will be about 150-200 people on the cruise and some tickets will be sold to the public.

If you are interested in finding out more about the club, please call 846-1141 during the day, or 833-1177 evenings.

IAC announces art competition

The Illinois Arts Council has announced an open competition for Illinois artists to create an original sculpture to be presented to the recipients of the annual annual Illinois Sculpture Awards for the Arts on October 12, 1979.

The Awards are presented each year to individuals and organizations which have made a major and lasting contribution to the cultural life of the State.

In addition to being an art work of art presented at the awards ceremony, the winning sculptor will receive a \$10,000 cash prize.

The entries will be judged by a

panel of jurors which will include sculptors Richard Hunt, Virginia Ferrarini and Joseph Burian, as well as Lewis Manville, President of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and Robert Evans, Curator of Art for the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

Works in bronze, welded metals, polymer resins and terrazzo will be considered. The work should be on more than 12 inches high and must appropriate for producing in multiples or as a series.

The base on part of the sculpture that must be included in the Illinois Arts Council, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602, or phoned to 726-6772 or 743-6759.

which cannot exceed \$300 per finished piece.

Interested sculptors should submit slides of five works executed in the past five years with three views of each work. The topographic slide should be indicated along with the artist's name, the medium, and the dimensions of the work. A complete resume should be included.

Deadline for entries is April 30. Judging and announcement of a winner will take place in May.

Interested sculptors should address to: Dan Baum, Visual Arts Consultant, Illinois Arts Council, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602, or phoned to 726-6772 or 743-6759.

VIEWPOINTS

Looking for a job can be humiliating.

"She then threw herself at his feet, begging, screaming and crying." No, this isn't a passage from the Bible. It's just a typical example of what happens during the course of a job interview.

Looking for a job can be one of the most humiliating experiences of your life. People who hire you will expect that you're in the upper per cent of your class, that you're an outstanding athlete, an outstanding typist, arranged boy and all-around "swell person."

This process of humiliation begins when you pick up the daily newspaper and see that you just don't seem to fit any of the qualifications in those pages and pages of want ads.

Some ads for jobs can make you

feel about as big as a speashead crying. Does this ad look familiar?

"Do you like excitement? Want to travel? Up and down the hallway? Must have good figure aptitude. Must speak English, Hungarian and Pig Latin. Must have associate degree, bachelor's degree, PhD and masters degree. Wash windows and sweep floors. Experience preferred."

When you finally find an ad that looks half-way decent, the next step is going in for your job interview. This is where the real humiliation begins.

The interviewer is usually somebody who's better than you or at least that's what he or she wants you to think. They usually wear dark blue polyester knit suits with

snags on the sleeves.

Their machine gun like mouths don't take the time to relax so "Generally Speaking" by CINDY CARAVELLO

they fire question after question in your face.

"What's your name? What's your social security number? Let's see your driver's license. Let's see the lease to your house. I want to see your birth certificate of your looks photo."

Walk into any clothing store and ask what the starting pay is.

"Excuse me sir, but what do you start out your new employees with?"

"What's your name? What's your social security number? Let's see your driver's license. Let's see the lease to your house. I want to see your birth certificate of your looks photo."

Walk into any clothing store and ask what the starting pay is.

"Excuse me sir, but what do you start out your new employees with?"

Even though you're able to answer all the questions, even the trivia ones, they always seem to find some excuse for not hiring you. Yes, right when you think you finally got the job, they let the axe fall.

"I'm sorry, but we were looking for someone with curly red hair and freckles."

"What?"

"Yes, we feel that if we're going to look out \$2.00 an hour, we want top quality workers. Besides, that birth certificate of your looks photo."

"What?"

"Yes, we feel that if we're going to look out \$2.00 an hour, we want top quality workers. Besides, that birth certificate of your looks photo."

Walk into any clothing store and ask what the starting pay is.

"Excuse me sir, but what do you start out your new employees with?"

"What position are you interested in?"

"Oh, you know I want to be a pushy salesperson who jumps all over the customers as they come in."

"Well, I pay all my slaves, excuse me, employees, \$2.00 an hour. Are you sure you know how to be pushy?"

"I'm a fast learner."

"Oh, you mind the fact that I watch over my employees with a whip?"

"No, that's okay. At my last job they used a gun."

"I can see that you're going to work out just beautifully. You're hired."

HAIR raises good time for many movie viewers

By BRAD CASE

When I heard that a film version of the popular Broadway musical "HAIR" was being produced, my initial reaction was negative.

HAIR was one play that, if anything, was outdated. To transform it into a motion picture acceptable for audiences of the 70's to me seemed untenable. But, somehow, the makers of the film's drive

protest movement never seemed freer. As a movie, "HAIR" jokes fun at the events and the characters, of this era and comes across as a wonderful parody.

Director Milos Forman ("The Fire over the Cuckoo's Nest") is the man responsible for making "HAIR" work. He gives the film a unique look, and a nice smooth flow that catches the eye and keeps

it throughout the length of the picture. His creative touches are especially evident on the musical.

Movie Review

sequences, where I have never seen humor and song mixed so effectively. In a lot of movie musicals, the music seems irrelevant to the story, and you wonder why it

was ever put there in the first place. In "HAIR," the songs for the most part fit in with the continuity of the story, and even when they don't, they're so well done that you don't mind hearing them anyway.

Another major asset of "HAIR" is its cast. Consisting of mostly newcomers, the six main characters turn out to be perfect for their roles. One face you will recognize is that of John Savage, who has gained recent popularity from his last film "The Deer Hunter." Savage plays Claude, a farm boy from Oklahoma who takes a bus ride to New York where he'll spend his last few days before reporting for duty in the Armed forces. As he arrives he is immediately befriended by four hippies, well played by Treat Williams, Ann Golden, Dorey Wright and Chicago's lead guitarist, Duane Ducas. From then on they introduce Claude to their lifestyle, and the circumstances that unfold as they try to make him adapt, border on hilarious.

One of the film's subplots revolves around the attempt of the foursome to track down a rich girl (Beverly D'Angelo) that Claude falls in love with at first sight. Their pursuit takes them to a high society gathering which they proceed to turn into a circus. The class conflict represented in this scene of the haves and the have nots comes across as a joke, but actually in thinking about it, is not that far from the truth. That type of humorous honesty is evident all through the film and even though you are not treated fed any messages, the story is not pointless.

"HAIR" is a movie that is bigger than life. It is a spectacle to experience, as well as a really good time. The production of the film, from Milos Forman's direction, to Tuvia Tharp's Choreography, to Treat Williams's performance, is all first rate. It stacks up as one of the best movie musicals to come along in quite a while and definitely a flick worth seeing.

"A superbly suspenseful, expertly crafted, riveting entertainment."

—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

★★★★ (Higbest Rating)

—Kathleen Cornell, N.Y. Daily News

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Teachers balk at joining unions

Enrollments are going down. Faculty members' jobs are threatened. Other jobs are hard to find. But even as pressures gather that normally would lead to an increase in union growth, the Carnegie Corp is reporting that faculty union growth hit "an 11-year low" in growth in 1977.

Carnegie's researchers — Joseph Garbarino and John Lawler, both of the University of California Berkeley — found that faculty unions actually suffered a net loss of some 10,000 members. However, faculty unions actually suffered a net loss of some 10,000 members. However, faculty union growth has been, according to one observer, "consistently erratic" since the late sixties. The major growth in union membership since then has been in Illinois and Ohio.

Yet faculty issues are heating up at colleges and universities, re-echoing in anticipation of declining enrollments. College teaching jobs that lead to tenure are increasingly rare. A recent Wall Street Journal account claimed that 300 of the new English Ph.D.'s of 1978 won't be able to find anything better than temporary employment. Hating or hating mobile insured professions are frequently not replaced by their positions are filled. It's often with part-time teaching assistants.

All these factors make college teaching a very insecure profession, and create the kind of tensions that have historically led

other kinds of workers to seek securities unions offer. One of the reasons more teachers haven't joined unions in the face of these pressures is that many of the most easily-organized schools have already been organ-



"If you know then what you know now, would you still want to be a teacher?"

ized. A majority of four-year colleges in states that allow public employees to bargain collectively have already held union elections. Two-year schools have, until recently, been considered difficult campaigns on which to organize. Teachers on more than 800 campuses are currently represented by unions. The National Education Association (NEA) represents 4.9 million members, with another 100,000 teachers split among the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

NEA organizer Bob Minor speculates that another reason for the leveling off of union growth may be that when the economy is uncertain, people don't like risking getting on management's bad side. Faculty members at eight schools voted down joining unions last year, while two schools (James-town College and New England College) dropped their applications.

But, generally, union activity has picked up. Teacher unions have in some incidences grown increasingly tough in contract negotiations. At least three campuses in Montana, for example, have been the scene of often-bitter negotiations. The state legislature voted to increase the student-faculty ratio from 17:1 to 19:1. Some talk was heard at Montana State, where the measure eliminated 90 full-time teaching positions and stomped the faculty into the American Federation of Teachers, the University of Montana and Eastern Montana College.

Similar administration efforts to cut back on faculty helped led some teachers at the University of Missouri-Kansas City to form a chapter of the American Association of University Professors last spring. They threatened a strike unless the administration agreed to show "compelling reasons" why someone would be denied em-

ployment. For Theodore H. Lang, former director of the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education, books such issues will become more common in the coming years. "I'd think the

bargaining will be more over the security of the union's position and of the employees themselves." The major issues will be re-hiring procedures, part-time employment, the establishment of "protected lists" of teachers to fill vacancies.



Barbara Baker (left) and Cindy Caravello (center) receive Faculty Senate Book Scholarships from Faculty Senate President, William Miller. Peer Counselor Barbara Baker is also involved in other Harpist and community related events. Cindy Caravello is a weekly columnist for 'The Harbinger'.

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| Bob Welch | Precious Love |

TO REQUEST THESE AND OTHER SONGS... DIAL EXTENSION 87

UPCOMING

Movies

The Harper College Program Board will present the "Live! Remake of Beau Geste" Friday at 8 p.m. in H108.

Comic Marty Feldman's "Young Frankenstein" stars, directs, and writes his first motion picture about a spoof of Foreign Legion horrors. It stars Michael York (playing Feldman's cerebral twin brother), Ann Margaret, Peter Lee (Tony) and James Earl Jones. Admission is 99 cents. Students are allowed one guest. The film is rated PG.

Theatre

The Harper College Studio Theatre's production of Moliere's farce, "The Scoundrel Scapin" opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the TV Studio, Bldg. F, and runs through April 8.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office at \$1 for students/staff, \$2.50 for the public.

A special Dinner Theatre package is available for the Saturday evening performance. Cost for the Dinner Theatre is \$2.50 for students/staff and \$5.50 for the public. The Thursday performance of Scapin is already sold out but tickets are available for all other performances.

Europe tour

The Harper College tour of Europe from June 20 through July 12 will give participants opportunities to sample a variety of cuisines and learn the nuances of

Nurse exam

A seminar for registered nurses in fluid and electrolyte balance, entitled "Third Spacing: How Did Those Fluids Get There?", will be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in H108.

The cost of 845 courses and seminar materials, luncheon and coffee break. To register, call Continuing Education Admissions, 397-3000, ext. 419, 412, or 363.

CPR class

The third in a series of CPR classes will begin Wednesday in the Health Service office. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is the life saving technique that can be used when the heart stops. One of the graduates of the March class recently used his new knowledge when he assisted a person who was not breathing.

These classes are offered free to Harper students because the class of 1977 gave monies to purchase the rental and recording Annex for this instruction. The classes will be from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. on April 4, 11 and 18. Stop in the Health Service, A302 or call ext. 340 to register for CPR.

Legal exam

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program at Harper College, prospective students must pass an entrance exam. An exam for individuals planning to enter the program during the Fall 1979 semester is given on the fourth Thursday of each month, now through June. The next exam will be held, April 26 at 9 a.m. in A347 on the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Bensenville Roads.

Lost items

The Harper Public Safety Department is still holding many articles of winter clothing, including hats, gloves, scarves, etc. which have been turned in over the winter months.

They urge students who think they may have lost something that might have been turned in to stop by the Public Safety office and check the lost and found bin. The office is open 24 hours a day.

Students are asked not to call the Public Safety office about any lost items or winter clothing because there are too many items to look through each time a person calls. All articles of winter clothing not claimed by April 1 will be donated to charity.

After completing the Harper College admission application, interested individuals should contact the college Testing Center, 397-3000, ext. 541, to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

The Legal Technology Program, accredited by the American Bar Association, is a statewide approved program offering cooperative extension courses at other community colleges.



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Students can save wads of money in Europe

by CHERYL DATHM

Europe's low-cost youth hostel and railway systems are the key to successful travel, say students who have traveled there. A line of \$1 to join the International Youth Hostels Association could save a student traveling in Europe more than \$20 a night in hotel expenses, they say.

Youth hostels are located in most major European cities, especially University of Nebraska stu-

dent P. Alex Chausse, who backpacked around Europe in 1977. With a membership card, a student can stay in any hostel for only three to eight dollars a night. He adds, with some even providing breakfast. Although it may be possible to write for an advance reservation, "it's usually not hard to get a spot," he says.

He describes the hostels as "big dorms, with about 10 bunk beds in a room. And even though they give you a tube-shaped sleeping sack

you should have your own sleeping bag.

He goes on to say, "Some youth hostels are awful — some are great. The French and Greek were not real clean, but the Swiss and German are very clean."

Stanford University pre-medical student Jerry Kent, who traveled in Europe two years ago and is also planning a summer study tour in Europe, Italy, claims staying in hostels will lower his total cost by 50 percent. He expects his \$1,300 stay in Europe will only cost him \$750.

Public transportation in Europe is quite different than in the United States, and student travelers highly recommend buying Eurail Youthpasses because trains are relatively inexpensive and are almost everywhere.

Kent says his one-month Eurail pass will make it possible for him to travel in fifteen different countries for \$161, and a two-month pass would only cost \$161.

Pat Kennedy, who traveled in Europe last year with a Rippe Nader group and works with the Civil Aeronautics Board, remembers that European train stations provide good hours of information on where to stay, bus routes, or directions to a student travel office.

She also says some groups of travelers have solved the transportation problem by buying a car when they arrive and selling it when they leave.

A rental car, however, "costs more to rent and twice as much as gas that it does here in the U. S."



claims Chausse. "Besides, you must get an international driver's license, which can be a hassle," she says, and there are some airlines which fly charters exclusively, such as Trans International World Airlines.

Stacy Frengeer of the University of Nebraska Overseas Opportunity Center, which arranges tours and provides travel information for students, says that by charter, a round trip ticket from Lincoln, Neb., to London costs \$200, while a commercial flight can run more than \$1,000. However, by charter, the student must leave and return on specific dates.

"New airlines are often cheaper than established ones, Kennedy says, because older airlines do not have to compete so much. The fares, however, that cheaper flights may be crowded and may not serve as many cities as more expensive flights.

She says the New Later Airlines Skytrain, which goes from New York to London on a "first come, first serve basis." No reservations are taken except for those who are not able to get on the first flight they want for "the whole operation is simple," she said.

A Skytrain now also flies round trip from Los Angeles to London for \$307. The round trip flight from New York is \$253. In-flight meals are an additional \$3.50.

Although she says the London-based Skytrain, Kennedy suggests going by American carriers overall, since they must conform with U. S. regulations even while flying in other countries. U. S. regulators don't clearly have this same enforcement power over foreign carriers operating outside the U. S., she adds.

She further advises selecting a reputable charter firm or travel

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SPORTS

Major League Baseball; Chicago teams near bottom

by BRAD CASE
1978 MAJOR LEAGUE
Baseball Forecast

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

- 1. NEW YORK:** Despite off season pitching acquisitions, the Yanks need another standout year from ace Gandy to repeat as World Champions.
- 2. MILWAUKEE:** An even mixture of youth and veterans will make the Brewers a serious contender in '78.
- 3. BOSTON:** Seeking Revenge, the Red Sox need full recoveries from the injured Hatch, Hansen and Carlton Fisk if they're to be successful in this race.
- 4. DETROIT:** A very talented young team, the Tigers with the return of "The Big" Byrd, will be up with the pack come September.
- 5. BALTIMORE:** You know the A.L. east is baseball's best division, when a quality team like the Orioles will have to struggle to finish in the top four.
- 6. CLEVELAND:** A strong offense is totally offset by an extremely weak pitching staff. The outlook appears dismal for the Indians with this competition.
- 7. TORONTO:** Totally outclassed in this division, the Blue Jays have a long way to go before they can be taken seriously.

WEST

- 1. CALIFORNIA:** Rod Carew looks like just the man owner Gene

- of bringing a pennant to Anaheim.
- 2. TEXAS:** With Sparky Lyle in the bullpen, and Oscar Gamble in the lineup, the Rangers now have the balance they need to be a big threat in the west.
- 3. KANSAS CITY:** The perennial divisional champs who can never make it to the World Series, are going to have an even tougher time making the playoffs this season.
- 4. CHICAGO:** With manager Don Kessinger stressing fundamentals, don't be surprised to see a much improved White Sox team during the '78 campaign.
- 5. MINNESOTA:** The last couple of seasons have drained just about every decent player from the Twins roster. They'll be lucky to finish this high.
- 6. OAKLAND:** The only thing keeping the A's out of last place is the incredible toughness of Seaver.
- 7. SEATTLE:** This team is of minor league quality, and doesn't have a prayer in this race.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

- 1. PITTSBURGH:** With Stemetz and Conderata healthy again, the Pirates are going to be one team to reckon with.
- 2. PHILADELPHIA:** They have the best starting nine in baseball, but lack the bench and pitching depth it takes to be champs.
- 3. CHICAGO:** The hitting will be there this year, but the big ques-

tion mark known as the pitching staff, will have to gel for the Cubs to contend.

4. MONTREAL: The Expos on paper have the talent to win it all. Once they take the field it's a different story.

5. NEW YORK: Still in the building stage, manager Joe Torre already has the Mets back on the road to contention.

6. ST. LOUIS: Outside of Ted Simmons the Cards have little resending championship timber in their yard.

WEST

1. SAN FRANCISCO: Solid, well balanced offense along with a strong pitching staff could make this the Giants year.

2. LOS ANGELES: The loss of Tommy John may hurt enough to deter the reigning N.L. champs.

3. CINCINNATI: This might be the last hurrah for the aging superstars who barely resemble the "big red machine" of the early '70's.

4. HOUSTON: Having Cedeno back in the lineup will bring respectability as well as capability to Astro.

5. SAN DIEGO: After looking at the Padres chances this year it's hard to rate them any higher than this.

6. ATLANTA: No matter how much money owner Ted Turner spends he can't seem to get the Braves out of the cellar. This season will be no exception.



Mike Nemea, a student from Poland with international experience, is a welcome addition to the Harper men's tennis team which is going after its second state title. (Photo by Terry Teraska.)

Intramural tennis

Get into the swing of things and prepare yourself to challenge Bjorn Berg, Jimmy Connor, Chris Evert and Tracy Austin at Washburn.

Intramural tennis will be offered three days a week from April 2 to May 10. Courts will be open Monday's and Wednesday's from 11 a. m. to

noon and Friday's from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. except on Monday April 23. Doubles, mixed doubles and single tournaments will be held with trophies awarded to the champions.

Sign-up and information sheets are available in U. Bldg.—101. Call Mr. McClane or George Cwik, ext. 666 or 467. If there are any questions



Hopefully this will be a Harper runner breaking the tape this Saturday when the Hawks travel to the Wisconsin Relays at 1 p.m.

Pom-pon tryouts

All women interested in trying out for Harper's pom-pon squad should come to room A303 on April 10 and 11 from 4-6 p.m. for a class session to learn routines for the tryout.

Tryouts will be held on Thursday April 12 in A345 from 4-6 p.m.



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HARBINGER

Vol. 12A No. 25

William Harvey Harper College, Algonquin and Paxville Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312 307-3006

April 9, 1979

Many involved in Trustee election

by GAIL MILLER

The April 11 election for Harper's Board of Trustees will not be unopposed after all. As of mid-March, only two petitions had been filed for the two vacant board seats, but the deadline for filing



Munson: "The board's biggest goal is a drive to get higher enrollment."

was not until March 22 and three more candidates filed in time to have their names included on the ballot.

The Board of Trustees consists of seven members who serve three-year terms, as well as a student representative who is elected annually by the student body. The seats to be vacated are those presently held by Shirley Munson of Palatine, who is running for re-election and Jennifer M. Nicklas, also of Palatine, who is not seeking to retain her seat.

In addition to Mrs. Munson, the candidates include Angela Walls of Elk Grove, Michael LaVarey of Schaumburg, and Joseph Miller of

verness and Ray Mills of Palatine. In a recent interview with the Harbinger, the five candidates discussed such matters as the firing of faculty members, what to do with the land Harper appropriated for its "second night" campus, the possibility of a new tax referendum and the proposed budget cuts and alternative methods of raising money.

Although all of the candidates agreed that with devising could meet the second site land would probably not be able to be used in the next few years, only one, Joseph Miller, said it should be sold within the near future.

The others felt that since the small amount of money gained from selling the land could not be put directly into the educational fund, but could only be used for new buildings, the land should be held onto for a while. During this time legislation might be passed to



Miller: "The school has to market its product to the community."



Mills: "We have some very serious problems."

make the funds transferrable and meanwhile the land would appreciate in value.

Miller, however, said that with enrollment declining so rapidly and no brighter perspective in the near future, the land should be disposed of in addition, he said that there would be a conflict in zoning because of the land's near proximity to Jackson Community College.

All of the candidates were in ready agreement that a new tax referendum could not possibly be passed now. Mrs. Munson called it a "last consideration for the moment." Mills said that not until a new budget was approved and it was proven that everything possible had been done should the idea be considered.

Michael LaVarey was adamant that such a bill could not be passed at the present time and Miller agreed that other alter-

natives must be found. Angela Walls is being backed by a homeowner's group who are determined to avoid a rise in taxes, which, she says, is the mood all over at the present time.

There was no dispute among any of the candidates that the much publicized and widely protested faculty cuts were an extremely unfortunate occurrence. Only LaVarey would openly state that he thought they were necessary, since he said that cuts had already been made everywhere else and there was really no choice.

Mrs. Munson said she was very upset at the faculty cuts, but is afraid that it will be necessary. Ms. Wall believes that other cuts should be made first. Mills, who first got involved with the board by presenting a petition of protest against the fate of one tenth member, would also like to see another alternative be explored.



LaVarey: "Harper has no image."



Walls: "We should consider changing to a four-year college."

Miller feels the situation needs to be studied more closely. The candidates also had their own ideas as to how to go about raising money and making budget cuts.

Ray Mills is in his third year as a student at Harper after over 20 years as a high school counselor for District 211. He plans to propose action to suggest that the opening of some of the new buildings being constructed, with the exception of Bldg. N, be delayed until it can be better afforded. He is also looking forward to studying the present budget proposal more closely.

Michael LaVarey is a business administration student at Harper, who plans to transfer to receive his bachelor degree. He stresses a program to increase enrollment by attracting high school students. LaVarey argues that if more (could't to page 3)

Student Trustee will be elected this week

Elections for student trustee will be held today (April 9) and tomorrow (April 10) from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the lounge Bldg. A and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Bldg. D.

The student trustee who is elect-

ed will attend all Harper Board meetings and cash an advisory vote. The vote is not counted in the official tally and is not considered in determining a quorum for action by the board.

The term of office for the student trustee will be from April 15, 1979 to April 14, 1980.

Jean Pankasin, student activities advisor, said that last year 200 out of the 14,000 full and part-time

students enrolled at Harper voted in the election. Miss Pankasin said that last year's turnout was "the lowest turnout of memory."

The only thing that students will not do when voting is their student

activity card. "People should exercise their franchise to vote in all elections," said Miss Pankasin.

"Especially in the student trustee election, which is a position that was created to represent the students."



Owen Weber: Weber is enrolled in liberal arts and believes that his strongest qualification is "a sincere desire to represent the students of Harper College."



Mark J. Coneman: Coneman is studying business and believes that "gaining for student trustee is the best way to become deeply involved in the workings of Harper."



Linda Mueller: Miss Mueller is enrolled in liberal arts and said "I feel my experience and present involvement with the college can benefit the students here on campus."



Bruce Zanca: Zanca is studying business administration and he wants to "maintain a communication line between the college's student population and the college's board of trustees."



Edward M. Messner: Messner is studying legal technology and "would like to disrupt some of the political thoughts of the trustees."

FORUM

Editorial

Get involved and vote for Student Trustee

Student trustee elections are coming up and everyone is encouraged to vote.

We aren't endorsing anyone in particular, and we feel all the candidates are earnest and capable. The main objective is to get out and vote for the candidate who has the proper qualifications.

The voter turnout for student trustee elections in the past has always been below the predicted average. This is uncomprehensible when one realizes all that is necessary to vote. A voter simply needs his student activity card for identification, and perhaps five to seven minutes of his time to complete the ballot.

Voting is not a complex procedure. In this election voters are only casting ballots on one issue; the student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees. The voting procedure merely involves identifying yourself, to prove that you do attend Harper College, then marking the paper ballot for the candidate of your choice, and then placing the ballot in a sealed container to insure secrecy.

The last two issues of the HARBINGER have devoted front page space to covering the candidates, the issues, and obtaining the necessary voting information to provide readers with everything they will need to vote for the student trustee. If voters didn't want to research the subjects at hand on their own time, they could have picked up the school newspaper and almost everything they need to vote intelligently is right there in black and white.

The elections are most important to all the students who attend Harper. This is the chance that the students have to pick someone to represent them and their views to the Board and Administration at the college. If students want to be heard the least they can do is to vote for someone to bring their ideas and/or problems out in the open so they can be discussed.

So, vote for the candidate of your choice in the April 9 and 10 elections. Elections will be in the lounge of Bldg. A in the first floor lobby of Bldg. D.

Harbinger Poll

In an effort to provide the Harper College community with better news coverage, The Harbinger is conducting a poll to help it better understand the make-

up of the student body and its need. The Harbinger asks your cooperation by filling out the questionnaire below and returning it to The Harbinger Office, ASB.

Apr. _____
 Circle one
 sex M F
 Full-time _____ Part-time _____
 credit courses _____ non-credit courses _____
 Favorite section _____
 Additional features you would like to see in The Harbinger _____
 Other comments _____



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to update the student body of Harper. On March 27, 1979 I was present and gave testimony in the Senate Executive committee. The results were passage of SB-2 which has the effect of raising the drinking age back to 21 statewide, regardless of home rule power. The other bill SB-41 was held in committee, this bill would allow for on premise drinking for 19 and 20 year olds. As a result of passage of SB-2, by a vote of 13-3-1 will now go to the full Senate floor for a vote. This bill needs 16 votes out of 36. If this bill is killed the home rule provision would be removed to assure passage.

Dear Editor,

I am sure this letter speaks for a lot of people. Normally I am in the Harper cafeteria from 1 to 2 hours a day. Let me say this music is quite extraordinary. Do the people running WCHM really want to play our music? Usually I hear it not everybody else also; the same lines within the same time I am here. The song entitled "Ty Like an Eagle" by Steve Miller, which is followed by "Dream Weaver" most people I talk to would like to deprecate Harper's parking lot with these records. That being only one example of the usual routine of dull music that WCHM plays. There are a lot of people who literally get tired of the same music everyday. From references I know that WCHM has very many albums most of which have not been touched probably at all this whole school year. With so much music to choose from, why the same repetitions of a relatively small category of music? Of the music I have requested, it has been played and then discarded in favor of their usual array of music.

Now for the sake of argument let's just say the House Bill HB-21 passes the full house floor. At the same time the Senate bill passes the full Senate floor. What must happen then is the house version must go to the executive committee of the Senate and the Senate version to the House for passage so as you can see it is still far from here. What I NEED from Harper's student body is letters. If we are to have any chance at all there must be letter of opposition and fast. These letters to your state senators and your state representatives will help me present a better case in Springfield. It is now up to you, I have, with

others like Ken Voss, publisher of the Illinois Entrepreneur, done all we can. If we don't have more support fast it will go through for sure. When it does, don't come to me or Ken Voss to cry because now is your chance. These letters can be dropped off at the Student Senate office and I will forward them when I go back to Springfield.

Yours truly,
Paul Seligmann
Lobbyist
Editor's note: HB-21 has been defeated in the Senate since Seligmann submitted this letter. However other bills to increase the drinking age are expected to come before the House and Senate in the future.

Student speaks against WCHM

I speak for relatively many people and I hope maybe this letter might help the Deejays update in

WCHM change their dull styles but please, how about a change Mark White

HARBINGER	
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Spring flowers in front of class. F are truly popping with Harpers April flowers. (photo by Scott Arminian)

Trustee election close

(Con't from page 1)
people know of Harper's benefits, the student body would increase. Joseph Miller is a consultancy broker for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Miller believes that the only course open to the school is to formulate a short term plan to reduce the budget in a more operable level and a long term plan to increase enrollment and the need to the community. As a businessman, he plans to analyze

Angela Wells is a bookkeeper and a part-time student at Harper. She believes that cuts should be made in administrative areas first, followed by extra activities and facilities last. She also thinks that what was so bad about the faculty cuts was not so much the cuts themselves, but the manner in which they were handled. She also suggests more attraction for part-

time students. Shirley Munson, an accountant, is the board's present vice-chairman. Mrs. Munson is helping to carefully analyze the present suggested budget cuts in what is considered to be the first round of the issue. She also believes that the board should be involved in helping to formulate a plan for increasing enrollments. The polls will be open from noon until seven p.m. on April 14.

College catalogues a farce

by CHIP BERLET

CPS—Most college catalogues seem to favor aerial photo essays of pastoral campus scenes, couched with megalomaniacal listings of courses offered at least once a century. Their object, of course, is to lure high school seniors into the schools. But in truth not much of the information in the catalogues helps in choosing a college or planning an education.

These catalogues have, since the beginning of the decade, been the focus of a gathering protest by education activists who want colleges to provide information in their publications that might actually be useful to their students. Much of the protest, though, has been in isolate conference talk. Now, however, the federal government and student lobby groups have imposed a deadline on the schools. The "movement" has suddenly gained some power, and, later this month, a major report from a conference on catalogue information promises to cause great commotion among college administrators.

In December, Ted Marchese of Baruch College in Illinois coordinated a federally-sponsored conference, called Improving For Student Choice, which, for the first time, brought together a broad range of student commentators. They drew up a report, and will release it to the public in late February.

A copy of the draft report released to CPS details strategies for improving the flow of information to students. Ken Fischer, a higher education consultant, says the conference participants went "beyond the point of merely developing a plan to the point where names, dates, and tasks—what to do, when, and where—were identified. Commitments were made to implement the plan."
The report includes a death list of steps colleges can take without performing a major overhaul of the current publications. This consists of important information including 19 topic areas ranging from financial aid and job prospects for certain kinds of

majors to grievance procedures and how credits earned at the school will transfer to another school.

The report also calls for legislation requiring schools to publicize "significant" changes in admission policies, and the names of courses that may prove hard to get because of staff shortages.

These latter two items alone would be a major reform that could end cases of students enrolling in a college only to find their majors are being phased out, or prerequisite courses with severely limited enrollments (see story below). Such reforms are especially threatening to colleges because they stand a very good chance of passage. As the report is released, conference participants will be testifying at congressional hearings on the Higher Education Act of 1978. That act is up for renewal this year, and is the umbrella legislation that makes all federal funding of education possible. Congress' self-imposed deadline for renewing the act is this October. In the meantime, several key congressional staff members involved in drafting the renewal have already expressed concern over colleges' compliance with current federal laws dictating what kinds of information the schools must provide their students.

Current federal law, originally sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits of New York at the behest of several student groups, says that colleges must supply students and prospective students with various types of information—mostly concerning financial aid—or lose their eligibility for federal funding.

In the law's wake, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education financed several projects to show schools what Congress intended. The National Student Educational Fund used the grant for its information gap project. Funds also went to a coalition of eleven colleges, including Marchese's Baruch, that revamped their catalogues to provide unusually candid information about their institutions and jobs. Despite the mountain of

research reports and the eleven exemplary catalogues, the vast majority of colleges continue to view the student comment movement with either indifference or bold hostility. Many institutions now begrudgingly provide the information required by federal law—"on request," but few have actually tampered with their catalogues.

The reason is that, with the pool of potential students shrinking and the rates of tuition rising, a much more spirited competition among schools for students has replaced the laissez-faire admissions recruitment of prior years. In the heat of recruitment, many schools have adopted classic commercial marketing techniques to "sell" their programs. One of the most visible selling tools a school has is its catalogue.

Colleges and universities apparently are not willing to sacrifice those tools. But with the new higher education authorizing legislation promised for October, there's a kind of legislative sword of Damocles hanging over their heads. Fearful of tougher federal catalogue requirements, the schools have been scurrying to develop guidelines of their own to head off federal intervention.

Most recently, the National Association of College Admissions Counselors published its "Statement of Students' Rights and Responsibilities in the College Admissions Process." Other groups are expected to follow suit.

But meanwhile, the pressure promises to keep building. In April, the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Policy Studies in Higher Education is expected to release its long-delayed "Fair Practice in Higher Education: Rights and Responsibilities in a Period of Competition for Students." Observers anticipate the report as a kind of code of ethics for college administrators in this era of enrollment decline. Student commentators expect it to deal extensively with how to provide useful information to students.

And this month, the second annual conference on Midwest Educational Information & Counseling Services has listed Marchese's conference report on improving the information flow as a major topic. Marchese is confident some of the report's recommendations will become law, no matter what kinds of guidelines schools impose on themselves. "People realize that what's in the law regarding student information now is a little outdated. Anything that's down on paper and makes sense has a chance of being included in the legislation."

College Press Service

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NEWPOINTS

Students flood to warm waters

This is it! Spring vacation is finally here. By now your suitcase should be packed full of shorts, flannel bathing suits and snorkel gear. It's almost time to take off on that big white herd in California, Florida or the Okeechobee Waterway. What does it really matter where you go? Just as long as you come back with sand still crusted on your sandals and looking like you fell into a microwave oven.

Can you just see yourself? In less than one week you'll be trying that on your back on a warm sandy

beach with its sun penetrating your pores, while you sip on a Tom Collins and a margarita.

Hopefully, you'll have the opportunity to see literally at your feet, bigging to rub coconut oil all over your back and other exposed parts.

Everyone takes off to the land of sand and surf for different reasons. By now everyone knows that guys go on these tropical vacations for only one reason. Prancing along on poorly packed beaches, they have only one motive in mind. They are looking, they are scanning, they

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVITTO

are searching! They want to find some scrawny underdeveloped guy and kick sand in his face. It's probably a real ego trip.

Women, on the other hand, have different ideas when going on week-long vacations. Ask a woman

what she plans to do the minute her last class is through this week.

"So what are you going to do over the vacation, Maybell?"

"Oh, not much. I got a plane ticket for Jacapalco. I'm going to stay there for a couple of days and then I'm flying to Florida. From there I

thought I'd catch some rays in California. Then I'll just come back to good old dull Illinois. Why, what are you going over this vacation?"

"I'm going to finish by research paper."

While guys are out roving the beaches looking for nonmolester men, the girls are out trying to make their skin look like burnt toast. The idea is to lie on the beaches until their eyeballs melt right out of their sockets.

So, if somebody tells you that they're going away for this next week to visit their dying grandparents in Puerto Rico, don't believe them! They're not going on a missionary trip, they're going on an ego trip!

Czmiel named outstanding journalism student

The journalism department of Harper College named its outstanding Journalists of the Year at a recent awards reception. Sophie Marie Vicki Czmiel received the award as outstanding journalism student and sophomore Patricia Klein was named runner-up.

"I am impressed with the credentials of both of these women," said Gene Dyer, a 1974 graduate of Harper's journalism program and the first to receive the award.

Czmiel, of Schaumburg, was both photo and make-up editor in 1977 for the "Voice", a newspaper published by journalism students at Harper. In addition, she sold

more than \$400 in advertising for the paper. Czmiel also produced, edited and announced news programs for "This is Harper College on the Air."

Czmiel worked as editorial assistant for a trade publication in Chicago for two years. She is currently employed as a student aide for the journalism department at Harper College.

"When I first came to Harper I didn't realize the excellent quality of the journalism program here," Czmiel said. "I attribute its success to the instructors. They believe in practical experience along with the books."

Klein agrees. "Through the program at Harper I have not only learned the basic skills needed for news writing, but I've gained actual on-the-job experience."

Klein, a Hanover Park resident, was news and assignment editor for "The Voice" in 1978. She also produced, edited and announced programs for the journalism news broadcast aired on radio station WVKM-FM in Arlington Heights. In addition, Klein works as a reporter for a local newspaper.

Nominations for the awards are selected for academic excellence as well as proficiency in the field of journalism. They must maintain a

3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in the process of completing the journalism program.

Czmiel was presented an inscribed plaque and \$50 cash prize, and Klein was awarded a \$25 cash prize.

Horoscope

by GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Organize your work to accomplish more in a day. You may feel your regular job is not exactly what you'd like to be doing for a living, but the mood should pass rather quickly. Be satisfied with the real world.

TALINUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Your creativity is operating at full throttle, so make changes now which you have previously considered. Enjoy theater, art shows and musical events. You can shine on the social scene or express yourself with confidence.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Your self-confidence shows and creative associates can stimulate your original ideas. All areas of communication are active, so make phone calls on schedule important appointments. Romance is highly favored.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) — In matters concerning your home or domestic environment, don't rush into agreements without seeking good advice. Romance is favored and types of entertainment different from what you usually seek.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 22) — Use your executive ability to implement a plan already in operation. You can be extremely persuasive and capable if you stick to the main issue. Seek outside opinions from the experts — read pertinent information.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Others will look to you for leadership. Stay cool, calm and collected. Plan carefully and work all the details out before you announce to others your intentions. Energy is high and you can successfully have many runs in the fur.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Inflation is high and trustworthy. You can move confidently, knowing other people's motivations. Good time to branch out into other areas and develop your versatility. You're in the spotlight, so make the most of it.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You may be feeling you are in a rut and want to change old patterns. New experiences and unusual people are coming into your life. Someone from the past can return and upset your emotional equilibrium.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Management responsibilities appear somewhat heavy and it is an exhaustingly busy time. Watch your health and get more rest if nervous or nervousness start to build. Be willing to give up several pleasures for now.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Cooperation is key at this time, so don't stubbornly insist on your own way. Be true to yourself and carry out matters at hand with dignity. Both business and social life are highly active and keep you on the go.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Travel, family gatherings and large social affairs are favored. An unusual situation requires that you do not listen to, or pass on, gossip. Resist the tendency to feel lonely or neglected and react by being snaky.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Treat a flirtation as lightly as it is meant — nothing permanent here! If you extend yourself with understanding and consideration, a reconciliation is favored. Sit down and have a sincere heart-to-heart talk with the person.

(Carnegie Digest News Service)



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Entrance exams show students stupid

By JEFF GORDON

People keep telling us that high school students are becoming more and more stupid as years go by.

The college entrance tests point that out, and so does the alarmingly high rate of functional

illiteracy among high school graduates.

New George Gallup, in a survey published in the Washington Post, has more evidence that high school students are less and less educated. He tested 1,000 17-and 18-year olds across the country for their "civil literacy" and came

up with some startling results.

Gallup presented the survey results at the National Municipal League conference on government, in Louisville.

The results of Gallup's survey and an earlier survey of 17-year-olds, the National Assessment of Educational Progress, show that only 36 percent of the group could identify Hawaii and Alaska as the last two states to join the union.

Twenty-five percent of the group did not realize that New Jersey is on the East Coast and that Oregon is on the West Coast.

Only 36 percent of the group realized that you don't have to vote a straight ticket in an election.

Only 26 percent of the group realized that political convention made the selection of presidential nominees.

Thirty-three percent did not know which party had a majority in Congress.

Only four percent of the group could name the three presidents who served directly before Gerald Ford.

Only 23 percent had any idea what the distance between San Francisco and New York.

Only 43 percent of the group had ever heard of the absentee ballot.

Only 36 percent of the students realized that the President did not appoint people in Congress.

Thirty-three percent of the group thought that newspapers and magazines should not be allowed to print articles critical of the government.

Sixty-one percent did not realize that Mexico was more populous than Canada.

Only 48 percent really knew what NATO stands for.

Only 28 percent of the group came close to naming the population of the United States.

Only 18 percent had any idea what detente meant.

Only 13 percent knew that Ottawa was the capital of Canada.

Barely 50 percent knew that each state had two senators and that the number of representatives is determined by population distribution.

Less than 50 percent knew that the senate must confirm Supreme Court nominees.

Only 49 percent knew what county-level states was from.

Only 25 percent knew that Truman fought on the side of the United States in World War II.

Only 23 percent could match Golda Meir with Israel.

Only 49 percent matched Indira Gandhi with India.

Only 29 percent matched Marshal Tito with Yugoslavia.

The Washington Post quoted Anna Arban, president of the National Council of Social Studies, as saying, "Social studies are receiving very low priority in the curriculum and the attrition rate of these courses is very high. Electives are being substituted for hard-core government courses."

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RAY MILLS 30 year College Counselor at Palestine High, active in campaign to start Harper in 1965. Last 3 years a student at Harper. Knows Harper well and wants to keep it a great school.

SHIRLEY MUNSON 18 years in community, 5 year Harper Board member, 3 years as chairman Former trustee, Village of Palestine. Extensive Community involvement.

Circle K wins award

by JOAN PETERSON

Harper's Circle K club recently came back from a three-day Circle K district Convention in Quincy Ill. with several outstanding awards according to Circle K president Glen Lambert.

The club won the Best Single Service Award for its Dance-a-thon project which took place last October, in which Ardmore Rotary was the committee chairperson.

Ernest Perak's was the Outstanding Secretary Award in this district.

The club also won the Man Mies Award for having the most miles traveled per member to the convention.

Max G. Neteland was elected as the district secretary. Lambert was elected as the District Lieutenant Governor.

The club as a whole went from being the number 29 to the second best Circle K club in Illinois. Lambert said, "When you're able to jump as many spots as we have it's a great achievement."



Students perform "Scapin"

Bruce Weaver, left, as Geronte and Patrick Caulfield as Argante plan their strategy during the Harper College Theatre's production of Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin." The play, under the direction of Mary Jo Willis, was presented last Wednesday through Sunday.

(photo by Scott Arnmann)



Liz Williamson and John Lopriore rehearse for the upcoming national speech tournament in Minnesota. The couple perform a humorous act from the play "Love is the Time of Day."

(photo by Scott Arnmann)

Students win in tournament

by CINDY CARAVELLO

Harper speech team members Liz Williamson and John Lopriore won fourth place in their acting at the Regional Speech Tournament at Parkland college, Champaign.

The performed a humorous cutting from the play "Love is the Time of Day" at the tournament held March 20-21.

They won first place after performing the scene which revolves around a young male student's ill-

good efforts to seduce a young woman that he is really in love with.

"This is the most degraded group I've seen as far as speech team is concerned," said Marcia Littrata. "They work very hard and they're very dedicated students."

Other members of the team who participated at the Parkland tournament were:

Joe Pulis, Anita Schaefer, George Piemonte, Mona Teyss, Tom Alberti, Steve Wilbey, Bruce Zanca, Judy Duani and Marilyn Hays.

The next tournament will be national, at Normandale College in Minnetonka April 11-18.

UPCOMING

Financial aid

All Harper students in the National Direct Student Loan Program must come to the Financial Aid office for an exit interview if leaving school at the end of the spring '79 semester.

The Movie

The Harper College Program Board will be presenting "The Dragon" today, April 8, at 12:15 p.m. in A-24. "Enter the Dragon" represents the first Hol-

lywood-style dramatization of the Asian arts of self-defense, and is part of the Bruce Lee legend that has given the movie its fame.

Blood drive

Health Service is having a blood drive April 25 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in A-24.

The blood drive will cover the donor and his immediate family. The donor must be in good health, be between the ages 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 lbs. and wait

eight weeks between donations. The North Suburban Blood Center is the agency that will be in charge for the drive. This agency provides the blood for major north and northwest suburban hospitals.

Speaker

Martin Margolis, CLU, general agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., will be at Harper Tuesday (April 10) at 10 a.m. in F132 to discuss opportunities in

John Hancock Marketing Management Program. Further information and appointments can be made by calling the Job Service at 397-4042.

Workshop

"Mothers and Daughters," a workshop exploring the myths, guils, conflicts and affirmations of a complex relationship, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Tuesday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Board Room of Bldg. A. Tuition is

\$12.50 and includes lunch. Workshop leaders Rita Michalak and Mary Halpin Turon will lead exercises in recognizing guilt and effective problem solving.

Ms. Turon, a psychotherapist in private practice, will help participants develop skills in strengthening relationships. Harper instructor Rita Michalak will examine the myths, contemporary research, literature and films depicting the mother-daughter bond.

To enroll, interested persons may visit the Continuing Education Admissions Office, 397-3900, ext. 410.

Journalism teachers to judge this year's Golden Key Awards

Instructors from the Harper College Journalism program have been selected to judge entries for the Golden Key Awards presented by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. Harper's journalism program coordinator, Suzanne Havlic, and Associate Professor of Journalism Henry Henrich will judge the competition.

Two former graduates of the Journalism program will assist in the judging. They are Diane Norman of the Barrington Courier and Gene Dyer, video coordinator for Weber, Marking in Arlington Heights.

Four Golden Key Awards will be presented for outstanding contributions to public understanding of mental health, developmental dis-

abilities (mental retardation, cerebral palsy and epilepsy), and alcohol and drug abuse. The newspapers, radio, television and magazine media may enter news stories, features, editorials, documentaries and photo stories.

Entries will be judged "on journalistic enterprise, insight and understanding of the problems inherent in the treatment of mental illness, developmental disabilities and alcoholism," explained Meyer Preiner, chief of the Office of Public Information, Department of Mental Health.

Twenty-two entries from major

newspapers, radio and television stations are being considered.

Awards will be presented at the annual mental health luncheon in May at Springfield Golden Keys for great materials will be presented to the author. Radio and television awards will be presented to the station and program.

Henrich pointed out that in past years the Golden Key Awards were judged by the Meull College of Journalism, Northwestern University. This is the first year that Harper's journalism staff will select the winning entries.

Vacationing in poverty

While most Harper students will be spending their spring vacations being in the warm sun of Florida or are catching the sights in Europe, several members of Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) will be spending their vacations in the poverty stricken Appalachian mountains in Ravens, Kentucky.

CCM's president Mike Hamm, Dan Tverch, Ann Graham and Sisters Peggy Brennan and Julie Flynn will be staying at St. Elizabeth

Church and Mission during their week long stay and work on the Appalachians Project.

They plan to work on various projects such as painting barns, working in a day care center and helping the needy mountain people.

"I think this gives us the opportunity to help other people and show them that we care," Hamm said.

Child care available

Child Care Services are offered to all Harper students, faculty and staff on a space-available basis. Pre-registration is necessary.

The service is also open to parents needing special arrangements for child care on one-day basis (i.e. workshops, extra study time). Parents must be on campus. A call in advance to assure space availability is needed for one day service.

Children ages two, (twice trained), through kindergarten, (not entering first grade), are accepted.

The summer service will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, if there is sufficient enrollment to maintain staffing. Hours may be extended if enrollment warrants. Students who have paid an activity fee will be charged \$1 per hour for one child and 75 cents per hour for each additional child. The fee for all children is \$1.25 per hour per child.

Parents who are considering using the service are responsible for obtaining the current regulations for the Child Care Center before registering for classes.

Summer registrations will be accepted on May 2 and June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in DE2, for new students. Current students should pre-register during office hours from May 14 to 18. All parents must register in person and bring a copy of their child's schedule and child's birth certificate.

WHCM harper college music center

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- | | |
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| Bob Welch | Three Hearts |
| Beach Boys | M. I. U. Album |
| Natalie Cole | I Love You So |
| Dwight Twilley | Twilley |
| Tony Williams | The Joy of Flying |
| Gene Wea | All This For A Song |
| Kayak | Phantom of the Night |
| Herbie Mann | Superman |
| Bad Company | Devolution Angels |
| **SINGLES** | |
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| Frank Mills | Music Box Dancer |
| Poco | Crazy Love |
| Heart | Dog & Butterfly |
| Suzie Qatro/Chris Norman | Shambles in |
| Brian Auger | Rubbers |
| Beach Boys | Here Comes the Night |
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Harper student Betty Santore thumbs a ride to Florida. She won't be the only one from Harper in Florida over the spring break. However, as many students plan to travel. The wide variety of trips planned over vacation range from mountain-climbing in the west, to trying an sandy beaches in the south.

(Photo by Scott Arveman)

Calculators to fit all needs

by CHERYL OATHOUT
 With millions of students a col-
 lege students spending over \$120
 million each year on hand-held calcu-
 lators, the silicon chip wonders
 have become a major educational
 tool.

Calculators that used to cost
 \$100 a decade ago now retail for
 less than \$10. Business Week mag-
 azine reported. And the market's
 explosive growth has "trans-
 formed a three-ton, \$200,000 com-
 puter of 23 years ago into a 10-
 ounce, hand-held unit priced at
 \$200 today."

Even with a wide range of
 models more financial accessible
 to students, three criteria should
 be taken into account when choos-
 ing a calculator: personal needs,
 the unit's power source and the
 manufacturer's warranty.

The most expensive units — the
 programmable models — are like
 mini-computers, says David Blum-
 er, a research chemist who earned
 his doctorate as a teaching
 assistant at the University of Illi-
 nois.

A student, however, must write a
 program to solve a problem,
 Blumer claims, and "by the time
 he's through writing it, he should
 have memorized the equation."
 Programmable calculators may
 be nice, but Blumer advises under-
 graduate students to buy units
 which "fit to your own personal
 needs. Some want to get off on
 cheap as they can, some want to
 upgrade."

He suggests that the basic four-
 function calculator costing under
 \$10 is usually adequate for a busi-
 ness major or for personal use but
 would be inadequate for a student
 taking upper-level science or engi-
 neering courses. "These calcula-
 tors need to be able to do loga-
 rithm, square roots,
 trigonometric, powers, and other
 math functions. Usually calcula-
 tors with all these features can be
 purchased for under \$40."

Business calculators may be
 needed for figuring inventory con-
 trol, calculating capital budgets,
 forecasting market shares, and a
 variety of "financial analysis"
 operations, according to Peter L.
 Bonfield, division manager of pro-
 fessional calculators for Texas In-
 struments in Lubbock, Texas.

Bonfield adds that studies by his
 company show more college stu-
 dents buying "professional and sci-
 entific calculators with memorization,
 statistical functions, trend lines,
 etc."

This trend is due to "increased
 awareness of the capabilities of
 calculators and how they can be
 applied to class work," he con-
 tends. Blumer basically agrees
 with this assessment, but says,
 "I'm not sure it's just a status symbol" to
 have a more complicated calcula-
 tor.

battery considerably.
 Brown also advises students to
 shop not only for price, quality and
 number of functions, but also war-
 ranty. "Find out whether it is an
 American or foreign manufactur-
 er, or at least whether there is a re-
 pair center in the United States,"
 she says.

Some units must be sent back to
 the factor or to a service center,
 she says, but some manufacturers
 only require the customer to return
 it to the store where it was pur-
 chased or to an authorized dealer.



Brown warns that shipping costs
 may end up costing more than the
 unit is worth. Most warranties are
 for 90 days or a year from date of
 purchase, she adds.

For advice in selecting a calcula-
 tor which will fulfill course re-
 quirements, graduate student
 teaching assistants and professors
 are an excellent source of help,
 Blumer says.

But be sure to compare shop-
 ping. Brown concludes: "Try it out,
 test the calculator by working
 problems on it. If you don't know
 how to operate certain functions,
 read the instruction manual, and
 then ask a salesperson if you don't
 understand. Instruction manuals
 should be clear. The display panel
 should be easy to read, keys easy
 to hit, and the size comfortable."

College Consumer
 Reporting Service

CLASSIFIED ADS

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 Alhambra Station, Clifton, New
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YAMAHA ZD, 750cc, custom
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 luggage rack, many bar, engine
 guards, highway pegs, color-
 marines. \$1750.00. Ask for Bob
388-8135.

FOR SALE

Headless - 70 model, 100 cm.
 with Tyrolis, 200 bindings, \$150
 firm. Days 437-9640, even-
 394-5883. Ask for Ed.

B-Fit laser saxophone, B-Fit
 clarinet, B-Fit cornet. Call
 after 5 p.m. 541-5723 on
 Wednesdays.

68 Camaro - 8 cylinder,
 automatic w/cruise, power
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 & truck, front & rear spoiler.
 Very low, new paint. 1969. Call
 evenings 396-4222.

70 Chevrolet Malibu hardtop-4
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 auto shift. Good condition.
81000. Call 261-4813 even.

78 Pontiac Sunbird, Sport
 Coupe, auto trans, p/w, tri-tone,
 stripes, am/fm radio, excellent
 condition. Call 255-6945.

FOR SALE: 73 Buick Apollo,
 Air-P/W, auto trans, good con-
 dition. 17000 or best offer. Call
 394-4223.

Miscellaneous

Roommate-straight male, non-
 smoker, 21-30, to share 1
 bedroom townhouse in Wheel-
 ing \$160 plus electricity. Call
 341-0722 after 5 P.M.

Bierythms Personalized 100
 day chart with three cycles in
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 of birth with \$2 to SDI, Box 41,
 River Grove, IL 60171.

Call Pervert (737-8778) exam-
 ple Tell your friends your
 telephone number by using a
 word they will remember. Send
 \$2.00 with your telephone
 number for 2497 computerized
 combination to SDI, Box 41,
 River Grove, IL 60171.

Student organization positions open

Applications for officer positions
 in three student organizations are
 now available in the Student Acti-
 vities Office, ASB.

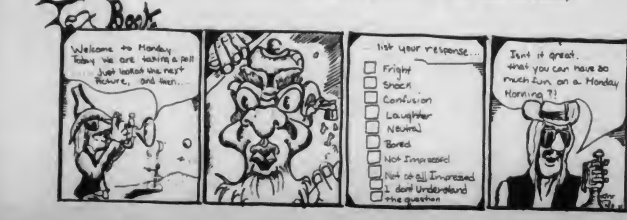
Applications for the positions of
 Editor-in-Chief and Business Man-
 ager of the Harbinger may be
 picked up in the Student Activities
 Office between 5 a.m. and 4 p.m.

They must be returned to the
 office by April 24.

Harper's radio station, WHCN,
 has positions of station manager
 and program director open for
 next year. Students interested
 should submit their resumes to
 ASB by April 27.

All officer and five-chorismanship

positions on Program Board are
 open for next year. Students inter-
 ested in being an officer or chair-
 man of films, concerts, special
 events, afternoon activities or pub-
 lic relations should pick up applica-
 tion forms in the Student Activities Of-
 fice.



SPORTS

Men's tennis grabs two wins

by RORY KORTES
"Fantastic" is the word that best describes the men's tennis teams' play up until now.

Their undefeated record started with a 6-0 victory Nick Kekoa, the team's No. 1 player had this to say about the teams' first fall: "The team was mentally psyched and physically ready for their match."

The teams first show of their talent was put to the test at the Springfield Invitational during the weekend of March 29 and 31. Harper competed with eight teams in singles and doubles competition. The outstanding players were Nick Kekoa, Mike Eisenberg and Mike Niemiec.

Out of the top four singles players in the tournament Kekoa, Eisenberg and Niemiec held three of those spots. In the semi-finals Eisenberg beat out Niemiec in a

tough match.

Playing well, Kekoa successfully put away his opponent from Lake Land college in the semi-finals. Kekoa and Eisenberg battled it out for first place with Kekoa coming up the winner in a well played match for both players. Coach Keres was glad to see so many Harper players at the top of the tournament. "The men had to play hard and tough to get there. It's good to see all of them finishing at the top," some of the colleges participating in the Invitational were Lincoln Land, Rock Valley, Oak Valley and Blackhawk college.

The doubles competition was a repeat of the singles. Kekoa and Eisenberg, last years' doubles Champions' must have played their way through to the finals of the doubles competition. They put away Lake Land college in two sets.

On the way down to Springfield the team stopped off at Thornton college to play a match. The victory against Thornton wasn't as convincing as the 6-0 against Wright. But the team skinned by with a close 5-4 win Mike Niemiec and Barry Kurtas played a tough match to pull off a close victory.

DuPage college was next to be added on the chain of victories. The team played DuPage last Tuesday at 3:30. The first three singles, Kekoa, Niemiec and Eisenberg won their matches. The outcome revolved them on the doubles team. Kekoa and Eisenberg won their match in two sets.

This event set the score at 4 points all for each team. Niemiec and Kurtas played a nerve-racking match to get the fifth point. After losing the first set 1-6 they stormed back to take the next sets 6-1 and 6-2.

DuPage was the toughest team as far as the most tough match will come against Joliet on Tuesday of this week at Joliet. If the team can successfully get by them the familiar phrase "Waco for sure" will come closer to being a reality.

The team of Waco, Texas is the place where the national team competes to hold each year. This is the goal of every tennis team.

But only three top teams from Illinois get to compete in national. Harper's tennis team will have a good shot at winning the state tournament this year if they keep their winning streak going.

Upcoming meets will be against Rock Valley, the Harper Invitational this Saturday, Joliet and the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

Sprinters lead track team

by JOE KUSEK

The Harper track team, especially the 400 relay is showing despite the lack of numbers it still is a team not to be taken very lightly. The strength of this season's team in the sprinters and this showed at the 11 team Northwestern Invitational.

The 400 relay team of Mike Walston, Paul Panagalis, Dave Ervin, and Devin Healy placed fourth with a time of 44.6 the first time they ran all year.

"Our 400 team will be very competitive, we expect to be one of the stronger 400 teams in the region and will be ready to go head-to-head with Wright," said the team's only coach, Bob Nolan.

In the 100 meters Walston, Healy and Ervin made it to the semi-finals with Walston and Healy then going on to the finals, where Walston placed fifth at 11.1 and Healy placed sixth with 11.2.

The 200 meter finals didn't have

anyone from Harper in it, but Walston and Healy ran very respectable times with 21.2 and 21.1. The winner was clocked at 21.4.

The meet was mostly four-year schools with only Harper, DuPage, Triton, Oakham and Wright the only junior colleges.

Jeff Brydges turned in some of the best performances of the day, doubling in the 1500 and 3000 meters being the only junior college runner to place in either. Brydges turned in a 4:08 only three seconds behind the winner in the 1500 to place fifth and then ran close to two minutes in the 3000 to place sixth, second in his heat.

"It was a good first effort, considering he had no real indoor season training," said Nolan.

Panagalis missed the finals of the long jump by a half inch, but the rest of the field events were had a difficult time with the cold and windy weather.

"I was pleased overall with our first meet, we had some good per-

formances in the running events and our field events will definitely improve with practice," said Nolan.

The team travels today to the Junior College relays, held at the University of Chicago.

There is one woman at the second two year district show-up Sue Yelmos, who was IHSA state champ last year and hopes to be seed at the junior college championship. Sue's first meet will be the Northwestern Valley Invitational where there will be both men's and women's events.

The team will be hard pressed to win any big meets with absolutely no hurdles to run in any race.

On a side note, the Harper Invitational was cancelled for this year due to the unpredictability of the weather. "The weather was bad and with our indoor training curtailed and you always want to have a decent showing at your own meet," said Nolan.



Harper's tennis team started its march to the state crown by defeating DuPage and Thornton. (Photo by Terry Terokas)

Softball starts season

Women's softball hampered by weather conditions, welcomed new coach Mrs. Sue Osborne with a game against Thornton.

"Unfortunately it wasn't the kind of welcome one would want to receive every day as the Hawks lack of practice was evident in losing 11-4.

"We lost 11-4, but the girls did a major job. In spite of the fact they had very little practice due to the weather," said Osborne. "This year's team has a lot of talent, and if the weather cooperates and we could practice on the field we could really develop the talent available."

The teams first home game, is hopefully Tuesday April 16, vs. Northwestern, and then they play an "NYC" conference game vs. DuPage, April 21 at home, both start at 5:30 p.m.



It's finally over Harper's Jeff Brydges finishes up in the 300 meter run. Brydges finished second in his heat and finished sixth overall. The only junior college runner to place in that event at the Northwestern Invitational. The team's sprinters, made a strong showing with the 400 relay placing fourth. The team travels to the Junior College Relays today at the University of Chicago.

(Photo by Dean Rutz)

Vote for Student Representation

**ELECT
BRUCE ZANCA**
for
STUDENT TRUSTEE



VOTE MON. and TUES. APRIL 9th and 10th.
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in A Bldg. Lounge
2 p.m. - 8 p.m. in D Bldg. Lobby

Board hikes tuition \$1, raises laboratory fees

by **DEBBIE TESCHKE**
Tuition and fees for Harper students will cost more beginning with the Summer 1979 session.

The Harper Board of Trustees approved a 31 per cent credit tuition increase April 12.

The increase raises tuition to \$19 per credit hour, second highest among Illinois Community Colleges.

The board also approved fee increases for continuing education courses, laboratory instruction, dental hygiene clinic services; ad-

minumum, financial aid, health services; testing and parking stickers.

Students will now pay a \$15 application fee to Harper; \$1 per transcript after the first three are requested instead of after the first five; and \$3 per semester for a parking sticker.

Laboratory fees will go up from \$30 to \$10 depending on the course.

The tuition increase will generate \$153,500 in revenue, college officials said.

Student Senate President Alan Bergstrom criticized the board for doing a "rush job on the increase."

"Has anyone thought to ask the students how they feel about it," said Bergstrom. "This whole deal will be passed without asking us."

Student Trustee Peter Mariahay questioned the board as to how the tuition increase will affect the recruitment of students.

"The board has sought other revenues and we are seeking other sources," said Joan Kussman,

board president.

"We do understand how you the students feel, but if the increase must be considered now for printing for registration," she added.

Reasons cited by the college for the tuition increase include a decrease over the past four years in the share of per student cost covered by state aid and property taxes, the failure of a referendum held in

The board also approved a change in its policy manual regarding course refunds.

The manual currently states that ED credit and non-credit courses give 16 percent refunds if the class is dropped up to the third class meeting.

The change will limit the refunds to the second week of class only, as is done with regular credit courses.

After the second week of classes no refund will be given.

HARPER

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

April 23, 1979

Largest voter turnout in years

Zanca elected Student Trustee

by **CINDY CARAVELLO**

Bruce Zanca was elected student trustee amidst controversy and confusion when another candidate tried to dump him out of the race to boost a third candidate.

Zanca, who won the election with 125 votes said, "My primary goal as student trustee is to give the position some actual meaning in the eyes of the committee on the Board of Trustees. If I can go and achieve the respect of the trustees, I will effectively be able to represent the students of Harper College," he said.

The controversy surrounding Zanca's election began when student trustee candidate, Edward M. Meuser, filed a complaint with the Student Senate that Zanca's campaign posters were illegally displayed.

Zanca said he received a phone call from the Student Senate on April 1, informing him that some of his posters were illegally displayed

throughout the campus. Zanca said he then came to school April 8, to

him in his campaign efforts. Zanca said, innocently put up the posters where they were not allowed.

Zanca said he did not display the posters in the illegal areas "deliberately" as he was accused of doing.

The source of the complaint, Meuser, said "I had to drop out of the race because I was moving out of the district. I would of had to resign anyway if I won," he said.

Meuser started his push for candidate Mark J. Connaux, when he discovered that his plan to move out of Harper District 512 made him ineligible for candidacy.

Meuser decided to promote Connaux because they are "good friends."

"I think he's going to screw it up," Meuser said about Zanca's term as student trustee.

Charges against Zanca were dropped after he appeared before the election committee at a meeting on April 1. The new student trustee said he would like to just

forget the whole incident and keep good relations with those involved with Harper during his year-long term.

A total of 309 votes were cast at this year's election, which was a large increase over the number who turned out last year.

Joanne Panfili, director of student activities, told why she thinks more students involved themselves in this election. "Students have become more aware of critical issues facing Harper today," she said, "which results in increased interest in student election as in other elections."

Alan Bergstrom, student senate president, said that there was "more enthusiasm" this year dur-

ing the election.

"He'll have his work cut out for him," Miss Panfili said about Zanca. His biggest problem, she said, is going to be the budget which includes tuition increases, tax referendums and the improvement of enrollment trends.

As student trustee, Zanca will attend all board meetings and call an advisory vote on the decisions made.

Other candidates for the position as student trustee were: Mark J. Connaux with 110 votes; Glen Weaver with 35 votes; Linda Maester with 27 votes; and Edward M. Meuser with 20 votes. There were five write-in ballots and seven invalid ballots cast.

Barney Munson, left, and Kay Mills won board seats



Barney Munson, left, and Kay Mills were elected to three-year terms on the Harper Board of Trustees recently. Munson won her re-election bid with a total of 135 votes and Mills received 123 votes. He takes the seat vacated by Jenynah Nicklas, a longtime Harper trustee who did not run for re-election. The pair took their seats during a reorganizational board meeting last Thursday night.



Car goes for swim in lake

by **CINDY CARAVELLO**

Two divers from the Palatine Fire Department swam into the lake on the north side of Harper's campus on April 11 to help retrieve a car that apparently rolled in the night before.

Kevin King, public safety supervisor at Harper, said that three witnesses watched as the royal blue Maverick slipped into the water at about 11:30 Tuesday night when the driver left the auto in neutral with no parking brake on

Public Safety officials were notified immediately after the accident occurred. Since no one was in the car at the time, operations to remove the vehicle were halted until Wednesday afternoon. King said they wanted to wait "for more favorable conditions" before sending the divers in.

Divers John Forsberg and Alex Schank took away black rubber seats, fenders and oxygen tanks during their rescue attempt. Their main problem while under the water was the visibility. They had to use the "lead" technique to lo-

cate the car and attach two steel chains around its frame.

A private towing company then pulled the car onto land while King and his public safety cadets stood guarding the area in the pouring rain.

Flu virus stickers were on the car's windshield but officials declined to offer the name of the owner.

"It was accident as far as we can see," King said.

PHOTO COURTESY HARPER COLLEGE



Firemen from the Palatine Fire Department help retrieve a car which rolled into the lake behind Harper the week before spring break. The car was removed from the water with the help of the tugmen and a tow truck after spending 3 nights at the bottom of the 18 ft lake. (Photo by Scott Arneemann)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1979			
DAY SCHOOL			
Final Exam Period	Wednesday May 16	Thursday May 17	Friday May 18
8:00 - 9:30	M-W-F 8:00 - 9:30	T - R 8:00 - 9:15	M-W-F 7:50 - 9:20
9:40 - 11:10	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T - R 9:35 - 10:40	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50
11:20 - 12:50	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	T - R 11:50 - 12:05	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50
1:00 - 2:30	ALL 101 & 102 CLASSES	T - R 12:45 - 1:30	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50
2:40 - 4:10	ALL ACCOUNTING CLASSES	T - R 1:30 - 2:45	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:50
4:20 - 5:50	M-W-F 3:00 - 3:50	T - R 2:35 - 4:10	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:50

EVENING SCHOOL
Classes beginning at 4:50 p.m. or later will have their exams during the last regularly scheduled meeting time during the week of May 14-19.
Saturday classes will have exams on Saturday, May 19.

Registration begins Wednesday

Student Development faculty members will be available to assist students with re-enrollment planning starting Wednesday and continuing through May 9. They will be in

the main offices in the halls outside the student union. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Considerations will also be available in the Student Development Center. A&T from 3 to 5

Harbinger Poll

In an effort to provide the Harper College community with better news coverage, The Harbinger is conducting a poll to help it better understand the make

up of the student body and its needs. The Harbinger asks your cooperation by filling out the questionnaire below and returning it to The Harbinger Office, AS&T.

Age _____	Part time _____
Circle one sex M F	Part time _____
Full time _____	Part time _____
credit courses _____	non-credit courses _____
Favorite section _____	
Additional features you would like to see in The Harbinger _____	
Other comments _____	

Contest open to students

Entries are now being accepted for the third annual Carolyn H. Knapp Contest from all full-time students.

The subject should concern health issues on the college campus.

The length, format and style of the essay are left up to the individual.

Entries should be submitted by Sept. 1 to Leah Dickstein, M.D., Student Health Service, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky 40202.

The contest is sponsored by the Mid-American College Health Association (MACHA).

First prize is an all-expense paid trip to the 1979 MACHA meeting. Second prize is \$50.

Letter to the Editor

Blim clarifies format of WHCM radio

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Mark White printed in The Harbinger's April 19 issue. Let me clarify some things for Mr. White. First of all, WHCM is located in formats to provide the students with the best possible service. From 6 to 8 a.m., WHCM plays pop or contemporary music. From 8 to 10 p.m., WHCM plays album and progressive rock music. From 4 to 6 p.m., WHCM is formatted in easy listening music. From 6 to 10 p.m., WHCM is once again formatted in album and progressive rock. These formats were determined by a survey given to Harper College students last year. During these formats, I have told the O.J.'s to play only the requests that fit the particular format. In this way, the music stays somewhat consistent and artists like Debbie Boone and Pink Floyd will not be heard back to back in reference to Mr. White's opinion, we will play the students' requests as long as they fit our format.

Secondly, being that it is late in the school year, some of the time slots in our weekly broadcast schedule have become vacant for one reason or another. When there is no disk jockey for the time slot, I play a two hour pre-recorded music tape on air that period. I confess that our supply of music tapes is low, and at times the same tape is obviously being played much too frequently. The tape that contains the Steve Miller and Gary Wright songs is a tape that I re-

corded myself. The reason we have such few tapes is that to record a tape, WHCM must be off the air. Since we are on some 60 hours each week, off the air time is precious and is often reserved for other production purposes. Over Spring vacation, I plan to make several more music tapes to help prevent the problem of constant repetition.

Thirdly, let me respond to Mr. White's comment about the "usual array of music." The staff to WHCM Radio consists of approximately 23 Harper College students. Students who are involved with many other things besides WHCM. Since this is the case, they may not have the time to devote to expanding their knowledge of music. Therefore, it is possible to hear the same song in the same person's show two weeks in a row. Therefore, it is possible to hear the same song in the same person's show two weeks in a row. Therefore, it is possible to hear the same song in the same person's show two weeks in a row.

I hope that I have been able to make matters clear. If Mr. White has any further questions or if he would like to apply to become a member of the WHCM staff, I suggest that he contact me. I can be reached in the WHCM office, room A331, between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sincerely yours,
Jacob Blum
Station Manager
WHCM Radio

Student jobs open apply in counseling

The Counseling Department is hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions.

These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this fall. Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

These summer jobs will begin in the beginning of June and end in the middle of July. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to approximately 3

p.m. Salary is \$2.50 per hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aid. Students who are planning on going into any career which involves dealing with people will find the experience of this job to be very beneficial.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions may pick up an application in the Counseling Center, AS&T or contact Bruce Bolover in D119.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for 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. Advertisements and copy deadline is noon Tuesday and copy if subject to change. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed; names will be withheld unless requested. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hamer, Harper College, Altonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill., (815) 398-0300 ext. 441.

Track nears end of busy season

by JOE KUSK
The Harper track team has been busy individually and teamwise. Team-wise the team has competed in the Wheaton Relays, the Junior College Relays, the Pleasant Val International and the "A" Invitational.

Individually, almost every single member of the team has to perform in two or more events because of lack of numbers.

The Hawks finished a strong third in the Junior College Relays and finished fifth against some very tough competition at Pleasant Valley.

Harper's relay always counts on some point in the javelin throw from Greg Davis and Jay Lenahan, who finished 12 at the Junior College Relays and 23 at Pleasant Valley, the winner being from a four-year school.

"Greg can definitely throw farther. He was getting the javelin way to high, and the wind was catching it causing him to lose distance. But I think we are going to get out at Pleasant Valley," said Head Track Coach Bob Nolan.

No one is exempt from going double duty as Davis also placed second in the triple jump, setting a Harper track record with a leap of 41' 10". Lenahan took a leap of the shot put and second in the discus.

The 4x400 relay team of Mike Walston, Devin Healy, Dave Erni, and Mark Kossinger, who was replacing the injured Paul Pasaniga, placed third with a 4:41. The sprint meet of Walston, Healy, Jeff Brydges and Ervin captured a second place behind Wright with a clocking of 1:31.

The mile relay team of the same people took a fourth place. Harper got some other strong showings out of Jim Lancaster and Jan Langner, 4:5 in the 3-mile respectively and a busy Ben Warring who finished fourth in the triple jump, fourth in the long jump and second in the high jump.

One of the biggest bright spots at Pleasant Valley was Sue Valmisa who on her first throw of the year bettered the qualifying mark by over five feet. The discus with a



Sprinter Mike Walston, third from left, has been Harper's 'Mr. Everything' this season by consistently placing in every meet he has been in. Walston and the Harper track team will battle it out with DuPage and Wright Colleges for NAC conference honors.

loss of 125'. "This was a good accomplishment for her first meet of the year. Last year with her throw it would have placed her sixth in the national meet," said Nolan.

"The more chances she gets to throw the more chances for her to improve."
Sprinter Mike Walston has probably been the busiest member of the whole team, as he runs the 100, 200, and 400 meters and the mile relay teams. With top invitational Mike might have to run three heats of the 100, 200 and then come back

and run the 200 meters. In the 100 meters Walston ran an 11.0, the winner was timed at 10.8 the equivalent of a 9.2 hundred. Nolan said, "it was a very tough meet for sprinters. In most meets that 11.0 would have been good for a first or second. Mike is a very tough competitor, he has had to see a lot of duty but has run a tough race every time. He had to run three 800's at Pleasant Valley and his best one was his last one." Walston tied the school record of the 200 meters with a 2:1, and in the 400 relay game he moved the

Hawks up from sixth to second on his leg.
Jeff Brydges turned in some top efforts with a 4:08 in the 1,200 meters, and in the 800 meters, in coach Nolan's words "blow by everybody" on the outside in the last 200 to move up from ninth to third, timed at 1:50.
Jay Lenahan also placed fourth in both the shot put and discus.
The team now hopes to make a strong showing in the NAC conference meet as they have someone who could score in every event this Saturday at Trilon at 1:30 pm.

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...Horoscope...Horoscope...Horoscope...
By GINA
ARIES - March 21 to April 19: Stubborn persistence is a good matter that will "give" results in frustration. Channel your energy toward more permanent and productive areas. Be realistic in your goals and appreciate the progress you've made.
TAURUS - April 20 to May 20: Let this low energy period to finish up projects in progress. Be up loose ends, and clear the decks for a more active period coming up next week. Get out socially and get in touch with people you haven't seen for a while.
GEMINI - May 21 to June 20: He-

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the ball." Start planning your vacation coming up later in the year. Listen to the ideas of male or close associates and respond only after careful consideration of the factors involved.
VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Accredit is on study, intellectual pursuits and matters at a distance from you. Romance may be on your agenda too. Health matters are favored and it is an excellent time to adjust your diet for any desired weight change.
LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22: Now you can look to your more personal interests that have been set aside due to high activity in other areas. Meditate, dream, look over the pool and make future plans. Beautify your home base in unexpected ways.
SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21: Energy is high and this is an exciting, active period. Finances and career matters are accorded in a favorable way. Investment matters, long term credit contracts can all be investigated with good results. SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: You may have to give up something of your life, but you will find the strength to do it. Direct your thoughts to career and personal rewards. Release any feelings of sorrow and look to the future cycle.
CAPRICORN - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Be realistic about business and financial matters; you could be overly optimistic. Just now, stick to your budget for the present time. Large purchases and extravagances are not favored and may put you "in a bind" later on. PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20: Things are looking up for you and you could be in high spirits. A career goal may be developing; an optimistic plan that will give you greater prestige and status. Financial increase could be upcoming.

Reactions to proposed Student Activities budget

by **DEBBIE TRICHKE**

The 1979-80 Student Activities Budget goes before the Board of Trustees tonight for approval. The 1978-79 budget was approved two weeks ago by the student senate after the cut was passed from \$224,000 to budget requests from Student Activities.

James Pankam, director of student activities, said the money was cut from the budget requests to equal the amount Student Activities estimates they will receive

from student activity fees next year.

"I am not happy to make the cuts," she said, "but some things had to be reduced or eliminated. We projected \$16,000 in activity fee revenue for next year and you can't budget for more money than you have."

Among the areas cut were Health Services, Post of View literary magazine, which was eliminated, national travel for all clubs and organizations, intercollegiate athletics and intramurals, and de-

creases in funds for several clubs and organizations.

Most of the people involved in the understanding as to why the cuts were made, Ms. Pankam said.

Except one, Lis McKay, director of Health Services, requested \$12,500 for the Health services physician but was denied the request. Health Services was allocated its share of a pooled balance from this year's budget.

The doctor is available to one

doctor two hours a day, five days a week and two hours one evening a week.

"There's no way we can live on it [the allotment]. The way we have lived on it [the budget] the last seven years," Ms. McKay said. "I don't think the cut was justified because I decreased no request this year by 50%."

In light of the initiative would Health Service begin charging its costs for services next year?

"It's very difficult to charge stu-

dents would use the service each week," Ms. McKay said.

"There is no way of knowing exactly how many students use the service [in one day last week the doctor saw 17 people and on another day he saw 11 people during the first hour he was there]."

"I will continue to be very concerned and be an advocate of medical care for college students. We will continue to offer the best service we can," Ms. McKay explained.

HARBINGER

Vol. 12A No. 28

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

May 7, 1979

Monat, speaks here

William R. Monat, newly named President of Northern Illinois University (NIU), will be the commencement speaker at Harper's eleventh annual graduation, May 20, when approximately one thousand students will receive degrees or certificates of completion.

A graduate of Virginia Junior College in Virginia, Minnesota, Monat completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He continued his studies at Wayne State University, earning his Ph.D. in political

science from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Monat has served as faculty member, department chairman and administrator at Pennsylvania State and NIU, and City University of New York. He returned to NIU as vice president and provost in 1976, and was appointed President in July 1978.

In addition to his academic posts, Monat has also served as executive assistant to a governor of Michigan and as consultant on manpower and budgeting to two Pennsylvania governors. He was, for one year, budget director for

the Speaker and Majority Leader in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives. In 1977, he was named by Illinois Governor James Thompson as a permanent member of the Governor's Panel on State Government Reorganization.

A prolific author, his books include *Labour Deep in War* and *The Pluton Library and Its Continuity*. He has also contributed chapters in eight other books and was editor of two books, including *Public Education in an Era of Change* and has contributed to his numerous professional journals.



DR. WILLIAM R. Monat, President of Northern Illinois University, will speak at commencement services at Harper on May 20.



THE HARBINGER STAFF has won three awards this year for good student journalism. Staff members left to right are: (front row) Editor-in-chief, Deborah

Trichke; Feature Editor, Joan Peterson; (second row) Managing/Editorial Editor, Sue Conroy; Sports Editor, Joe Kusek; Columnist, Cindy Caravello, and

Photographer, Scott Armstrong. Next year's Editor will be Miss Peterson.

Photo by Scott Armstrong

Newspaper wins journalism awards

by **SUE CONROY**

"We won from a second place to a first place rating this year which shows our growing professionalism," said Deborah A. Trichke, editor in chief of the *HARBINGER*.

This year the Associate College Press service, "ACP," based in Minnesota, awarded the newspaper with a first class rating for the fall semester. The rating was for overall layout, editorial, editorial cartoons, copy editing, feature stories, headline writing, sports stories, column photographs and hard news.

The award explained that the *Harbinger* contained good sound journalism and that it reported actual news well.

The ratings are given out twice a year, one for the fall semester and one for the spring semester. In spring 1978, the *Harbinger* re-

ceived a second class rating from ACP.

The *Harbinger* also received two blue ribbon awards from the Illinois Journalism Association (IJA). The awards were presented during an all-day conference at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. One award was for the coverage of the slaying murder on campus, "a good roundup of a difficult story," the award read.

The second award was for the good creation of unity in layout by combining pictures with story material for the issue covering the campus murder.

"I feel the staff did a good job handling this difficult situation, it was important that the students knew what happened."

The rating for the spring semester issues will not be revealed until next summer or early next fall, as they are not sent in until the beginning of the summer.

FORUM

Editorial

Clubs, services hit hard from decreased funds

The axe really came down hard on several clubs, organizations and services when the budget committee slashed the Student Activity budget from a requested \$224,460 to a more realistic \$185,000.

The cuts were necessary in keeping the budget low to prevent an even larger deficit spending.

The biggest cuts were made in the areas of Health Services, national travel, and intercollegiate athletics. These areas for the most part had the biggest requested budgets, took the largest percentages of the Student Activity budget, and were therefore the easiest to cut back from.

The smaller clubs and organizations received their share of budget cuts, too. Not many organizations were spared from the knife, because of the tremendous amount of money that had to be decreased from the budget.

The "Point of View" literary magazine was eliminated and although it was a nice way for students to get some recognition for their work, it was a luxury that could no longer be afforded.

National travel, that was also eliminated, will affect many clubs and organizations. There are many clubs that have used national travel as a way to add to their learning experience and now they will have to find some other way. Clubs like the **HARBINGER**, **WHCM**, the speech team, student senate and many other student activities rely on national travel as a means for finding out how other schools handle their clubs, problems, and uprising situations.

The Health Service was the most drastically cut of all. The physician's fees were cut for next year. There is a possibility that there will only be a doctor on campus four hours a week. If there is one at all. The office supplies and the nurses will not be affected by this cut, however, only the physician's hours and fees.

We think the cuts were necessary and although many people are affected and have been upset, the budget committee had a very difficult time and a short deadline to meet.



Letter from our Editor

Editor expresses thanks

Dear Readers,

This is the last issue of the Harbinger until next fall and my last issue as editor. I would like to take this time to express my thanks to the many people who contributed much to the paper and helped me greatly throughout the year.

First, a big thank you to Jeanne Pankston, director of student activities, for her understanding and support when we implemented changes and new policies for the improvement of the Harbinger.

Jeanne many times did not agree with us, but she never stopped us. Thanks, Jeanne.

Also, many thanks to Dianne Loh and Fred Waters for putting up with the grumpy, lousy Saunders for helping me make it through the first few months on the job, and to Mike Woods for making me laugh and keeping spirits high.

The Harbinger could never have progressed to where it has without the dedication and hard work of my staff. Thank you Sue Conroy, Joan Peterson, Cindy Caravella, Joe Kueck, Scott Arremann and Terry Jacobson for the long days and nights you put in to make the Harbinger the first class paper it is. When you have a staff as terrific

as I do, you don't have to worry how the paper will look Monday morning or if the copy is ready for the printer.

To our advisor Dorothy Purvane, thank you for your guidance, patience and gentle prodding and pushing you gave me this year.

Thank you to all the staff writers and photographers who contributed to the Harbinger this year. And to Henry Roepken, thank you for helping me understand that the Harbinger has and will continue to succeed without the help of the journalism department.

To Harper's students, staff, faculty and administrators, have a pleasant and relaxing summer.

Debbie Teschke,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Harbinger, 1978-79

Letter to the Editor

Student accuses Public Safety

Dear Editor,

Last Friday night, April 27, '79 at Harper Junior College did I witness something that truly disturbed me. Pat McInerney was scheduled to play a concert that evening and in the excitement for a "rock concert" security was on hand, in for so good. Equally, there was a sign posted right outside the entrance and ticket window which read, "No alcohol allowed, YOU will be checked". Actually, this kind of sign is something which one has almost come to expect at most rock musical happenings. However, there was something which was quite out of the ordinary, in fact, it was something which one might expect to see not necessarily at a college rock show, but in Stalin's Russia or the 30's, Hitler's Germany or the 30's and 40's of Nixon's America of the late 60's and early 70's.

That something was the random search of young men and women in this case we are to presume for the presence of alcohol. As I purchased my ticket and walked in the door, I and two friends encountered a young man in a Harper Security guard uniform who, to the

best of my observations, seemed to be extracting both men and women, at random, from the halls, into and without any explanation, proceeded to bodily frisk the men and to search with a flashlight the content of the woman's coats and purses. I walked past without incident but both of my acquaintances were searched in the manner described above. After recovering from my initial shock, I managed to stand there long enough to observe this random search, again, apparently with the intent of seeing any alcohol of about twelve people, as many men as women.

This admittedly long description was for the benefit of those who were not there and will suffice for me to make several observations.

First, that while it is quite understandable that past experience has suggested that it is necessary and probably desirable to prevent any harm which might reasonably be expected to occur in the performers as a result of bottles being thrown by a drunken and disorderly group of rock fans is not unduly clear, it is the manner in which the security guards undertook to preclude this that I object

so strongly to. Second, that even if I did have alcohol on my person and had intended to bring it into the auditorium, and may have intended to throw the bottles at the performers, the security police were still, even with that in mind, without the grounds for the legally dubious and politically unacceptable random search tactic which borders very close to a violation of traditional civil liberties that they engaged in last Friday night.

Third and finally, if this was not disturbing enough, the thing which more than anything else awakened me most, the thing which impelled me to write this letter was the fact that all of the people I witnessed being randomly searched, not one was objecting to what was taking place. I would like to encourage all those people which incidentally included everyone who attended because at least theoretically we were all subject to the same treatment because of the random nature of the search to undertake to know the source, nature and purpose of the civil liberties which we all take for granted.

Kurt J. Goppert

HARBINGER

- Editor-in-Chief.....Debbie Teschke
- Editorial/Managing Editor.....Sue Conroy
- Feature Editor.....Joan Peterson
- Sports Editor.....Joe Kueck
- Photo Editor.....Scott Arremann
- Cartoonist.....Steve Muckal
- Business Manager.....Terry Jacobson
- Advisor.....Dorothy Purvane
- Staff
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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. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Tuesday and copy is subject to printing. All letters to the Editor must be signed, name, will be withheld upon request. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Haines Harper College, Altonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill., 60067; Phone 897-3009, ext. 681.

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Officers keep campus safe

by JOAN PETERSON
Even though Harper has not been the most crime-ridden campus in Illinois, students can always rest assured of its high police protection.

We do have crime on campus, but we don't have a great deal of crime, but it could happen," said Harper Public Safety Chief Kevin King. "People think crime only happens in Chicago, and even though Harper is located in a good area people should be cautious. We don't live in a plastic bubble."

The Public Safety department, staffed with seven full-time officers, five male and two female, is responsible for the protection of about \$50 million worth of campus as well as its students, teachers, faculty and visitors, according to King.

The officers have full police powers on campus, which include parking regulation enforcement. They spend 10 percent of their time patrolling the parking lot and 30 percent patrolling the buildings.

"Public Safety officers, before becoming an officer, are required to take a 360-hour training course within six months, which includes a standard first aid course. King said that most of the officers are trained in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, CPR, through Harper's CPRI name.

The Public Safety department is also staffed with eight to 10 part-time cadets through Harper's Criminal Justice and Fire Science Technology programs. They are paid \$5 per hour and gain the job experience in the law enforcement field.

King said, "cadets are basically student aids; they are very important to our department. They provide good work for the campus. They work with the officers, staff the office, run the radio and maintain the squad cars."

Since the department's busiest job is to control the parking lot, occasionally they must give out a ticket or two. This, of course, doesn't make them the most popular members of the Harper



CHIEF KEVIN KING of Harper's Public Safety Department says that even though Harper doesn't have a lot of crime, his department is always there around the clock to see that it continues that way.

(Photo by Scott Armstrong)

campus. "Not everyone can be a campus police officer," Officer Tom Bulva said. "We have to deal with people in a different environment. It's a different approach to law enforcement."

King said that though there have probably been several rapes, assaults and robberies on campus they were left unreported. "Many people don't know about us, but they don't report crimes to us," King said. "We do need the eyes and ears of students on campus to report these crimes. They can pick up any phone on campus and call out, 211 whenever there's trouble."

Because the officers are not allowed to carry guns, when a serious crime is reported they must contact the Palatine Police Department for help. The Public Safety department has just purchased radios that will enable direct communication from Harper to the Palatine department.

A faculty controversial subject involving the Public Safety department is the searching of the belongings of concert goers before entering the concert. King said,

"It's the desire of the college administration to keep contraband alcohol and drugs off the campus."

On the back of each concert ticket it states, "Management reserves the right to inspect any packages or objects in possession of patron, & to refuse admission or remove any person refusing inspection or whose inspection produces content which management deems unlawful, dangerous or prohibited by college regulations."

King said, "We try to respect people's personal rights but it's our responsibility. Generally we don't arrest people for alcohol and small amounts of drugs." He said that only if they are hassled, in a serious area arrested and given a \$50 fine.

"We found quite a bit of contraband this year coming into concerts, maybe a couple of pounds of marijuana and cases of beer and wine. All were destroyed."

King pointed out no matter what the circumstances, the Public Safety department is a service organization and that even though they are not always the most popular organization on campus they would like to be the most helpful.

Policeman talks on safety

Officer James Haider of the Palatine Police Department Crime Prevention Unit recently spoke to a group of Advanced English as a Second Language students at Harper about personal safety. Basically, personal safety involves good common sense and an awareness of what you yourself can do to limit your chances of becoming the victim of an assault or other serious crime," he said.

Home Security
Haider said that home security involves having good locks on doors and windows, as well as not allowing entrance to a would-be thief.

Most attacks to women 20 years of age occur in their homes. Stranger, rather, they should be identified first, either via a window or small door viewer. People should also not advertise that they are alone; keep your drapes closed after dark; use good dead bolt locks; don't give out any information about yourself or your home over the telephone; and use only your initials and last name on your mailboxes and please locking.



OFFICER Jim Haider of the Palatine Police Department gave tips on personal safety to a group of Harper students recently.

(Photo by Scott Armstrong)

"If someone calls you on the phone and requests personal information, protect yourself first. Ask for their name, their company's name and their business phone number. Look this information up in the telephone book and then call them back. If the information they give you is phony, and not found in the phone book, call the police immediately and ask for an officer to come by reporting suspicious activity. Protect yourself as well as others," he said.

Street Safety
"After you have left your home

there are again some basic safety rules to keep in mind. Most people nowadays travel almost everywhere by car. Once you get in your vehicle, lock all the doors before doing anything else and relax. There are you have exited your car. Never park your car in poorly lighted areas after dark. If you have valuables, place them in the trunk or out of sight. Packages and other items left in the passenger compartment may tempt the possible thief," he said.

If you alone in a car and you develop car trouble, after opening the hood, remain in the locked car. When someone approaches to help, roll the window down slightly and ask them to notify the first officer station they come to or to call the police.

When walking alone women should keep their purses next to their bodies and use the strap if their purse has one. Some women carry their purses upside down so that if matched, the contents will fall outside ground. Products are available which can also turn your purse into a portable burglar alarm.

Haider also told of other safety (Please turn to page 5)

VIEWPOINTS

Weekly writer tells of weekly woes

As I sit here at the typewriter with my little crumpled bottle of legal paper atop it, I am wondering how I shall survive the shock of knowing that this week's column will be my last.

To say that writing for the Hartinger has been a load of chores would be an underestimate. I'll admit that I've had my ups and downs, but at least it's not from taking drugs.

During my stay on the staff, I accumulated a tremendous store of knowledge about life. I found out that if you verbally attack dentists, jugglers or Public Safety, somebody is going to try and have you removed from the staff or at least shot between the eyes.

I also discovered that if you ridicule a disco freak, they'll never send a rebuttal because they read that I'm not trying to be vicious and besides they're always spaced out on drugs anyway.

Looking back over this year I remember a reliable source who told

me that I would have to develop a thick skin if I wanted to continue writing Generally Speaking. Well, I stopped using my facial monitor and if you're interested, it really works.

As I write these last few parting paragraphs, I would like to mention something about Harper that I will always cherish and keep close to my heart for the rest of my life or at least until the beginning of the summer.

The memory that continues to haunt me is the thought of bending

Generally Speaking

by CINDY CARAVELLO

over the drinking fountain in the library and getting water squirted up my nose.

Harper College will always be remembered as a unique institu-

tion for learning. It's the only place where you can walk through the parking lot for 45 minutes and still get nowhere.

As you may have noticed, this column never seems to contain any information of importance and it also never contains anything that is relevant.

Many have found Generally Speaking a very insulting and crudely written column, that takes cheap shots at various groups or

situations. It is very reassuring to me to see that I completed what I set out to do. I do admit that after writing this column, I don't have a single friend on campus, but I didn't have any before I started either.

Since Generally Speaking is about to kick the bucket, I would just like to leave you with these few words:

Try to be happy.
Life is a joke.
Don't be so serious.
One day we'll all croak.

Term papers cheat many

No student who has successfully used "mail order" term papers will forget the feeling of putting one over on the prof. But it turns out students may also be duped by term paper companies who themselves plagiarize the term papers.

Yamaguchi State University's latest paper, *The Jambor*, recently discovered one such case in the process of investigative purchased term papers. Jambor reporter Diana Clechillo brought "A Critique of Justin Kaplan's Biography of Samuel Langhorne Clemens" from Research Assistance, a Los Angeles-based firm that offers some 600 research papers in its 164 page brochure.

When YSU English professor Dr. John Mann, who wanted to aware the paper was purchased, graded the paper, he said it was worth an "A" or a "B." He noted, though, that it seemed familiar. With Mann's help, Clechillo located an article in a 1966 issue of *Saturday Review* which was "very similar" to the Research Assistance paper.

Frank Johnson of Research Assistance insisted that, in the company's eight years in business, such incidences of plagiarism "have never happened." Johnson said College Press Service that while there was no editorial review or fact-checking of Research Assistance writers, the firm did hire a "very reliable staff."

Students, however, had best not be so trusting. "This kind of thing," commented a Jambor editor, "probably happens quite often."

College Press Service

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Public safety gives tips

(Continued from page 3)
tube to keep in mind when walking. "Wear clothes which will permit you to run if you must. Avoid getting on elevators with strangers and if you do, stand near the floor buttons. If you feel you can gain as many buttons as possible to get the elevator to a floor quickly. If you suspect you are being followed, cross the street, enter a store, or wedge yourself into a phone booth and call the police. When a car is following you, turn and walk in the opposite direction, get the license number and notify the police.

"When you suspect your car is being followed, don't drive home, go to where you can obtain assistance. Help is available at fire stations, police departments, all night grocery and gas stations. If you want you can drive around a block, immediately blowing your car horn would help attract someone to sound to call the police, so the threat will cease," he said.

If Attacked
"If attacked the first rule is to

stay calm. There are many courses of action available if assaulted. Run, scream, faint, fight or submit and hope for the best, Hatcher said.

"There are two schools of thought on what to do in an assault situation: one is to retaliate, and the other is to think one's way through the crisis.

The officer said, "If you believe yourself to be the type of person who can fight, your best bet is to do so at the onset of the attack. When fighting an attacker you should do so victoriously and with force. The most vulnerable areas to strike on a male attacker are the eyes, throat, fingers and groin. You can use your fingers to poke and gouge the assailant's eyes, with your hand you can strike his neck as if to drive his Adam's apple out the back of his throat, or you may be able to grab one of his fingers and bend it back until he submits.

"The groin is also a vulnerable area. If you can execute a knee kick to this area from a balanced posi-

tion you should defeat the attack. If the attacker grabs you from behind you can make your hips to the side, while using your hands to arrange his thighs, reach back and crush one or both of his testicles. Anything used as a weapon may be taken away and used against a person. For this reason, weapons are not recommended. Many of the items which a woman would utilize as a weapon are in her purse, and chances are this is the first thing she would drop in an attack.

Post Attack
If one should become the victim of a violent sexual assault such as rape, or (in the case of men, deviate sexual assault), the first action to take is to call the police. Several points which you should consider in whether or not to call are: the attacker is still free and will attack again; his next victim may not be able to report it; and he is a very sick individual and needs professional assistance.

Upon calling the police after an attack, a victim will be taken to the nearest hospital for an examination by a physician and for the collection of evidence. After an attack one should not shower or douche, wash or remove the clothing one was wearing, as these all contain valuable evidence to prove guilt in such a case.

"At the hospital, the attending physician will take public hair comings, fingernail scrapings, vaginal smears and to locate a rectal swab. If you have been scratched, cut, or stabbed, photographs will have to be taken of the injuries you have received," Hatcher said.

During and after the physical examination police will speak with the victim in order to obtain information of the occurrence while it is still fresh in her mind.

The police will also assist in obtaining counseling assistance. There are several agencies available for this purpose. Some of the services which are available are personal counseling and group sessions to assist in dealing with the emotional trauma, as well as court advocates to assist throughout legal proceedings. The Illinois Attorney General's office also offers financial aid up to \$10,000 to pay medical expenses and loss of earnings.

If you have any questions or would like a program on Personal Safety, feel free to contact your Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit," Hatcher said.

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Teacher unions grow

Boston University has the largest unionized faculty in the country, so negotiations between faculty and administrators here drawn national attention.

Collective bargaining is a dirty word to college administrators, but it may be a word they will have to get used to — if the Boston College situation is an indication.

The university professors, members of the American Association of University Professors, voted overwhelmingly to accept a contract giving them a 32.4 percent raise over the next three years.



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(Harbinger Photography Staff)



UPPERMILE

Cheap food

An Ice Cream Social and Mini-Concert will be held at Harper Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the north patio of Bldg. A.

The mini-concert features folk guitarist, *Dave Rusoff*. Combining the lyrics and singing of Gordon Lightfoot, a dash of Simon and Garfunkel and an ability to do different types of music, Rusoff created a style all his own.

Students may purchase their favorite blend of ice cream, chocolate, buttercream and whipped cream for 10 cents. This social is sponsored by Program Board.

Voters

The Political Science Club is sponsoring a voter registration day at Harper Wednesday. It will be held on the second floor of Bldg. A, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Further information is available from Dale Markay, ext. 244.

Student aids

In recognition of the contributions made by student aids we are planning a self-appreciation get together to meet one another, relax, enjoy and celebrate the end of the year in an informal setting. Interested student aids may call Pam Skahan, Pat Ray or Alex Courard at 4544 to make a reservation (a must) by May 11 or if you have any questions.

The luncheon will be from 12 to 2, may 17 at Cesar's restaurant, Golf and Higgins roads.

Legal exam

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program at Harper, prospective students must pass an entrance exam. An exam for individuals planning to enter the program during the Fall 1979 semester will be held May 24 at 9 a.m. in A-307.

After completing the Harper admission application, interested individuals should contact the con-

legn Testing Center, ext. 341, to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

The Legal Technology Program, accredited by the American Bar Association, is a statewide approved program offering cooperative educational courses at other community colleges. Trained to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers, students are taught the basic skills needed in an effective working relationship with a lawyer as well as an in-depth knowledge in a specialized area.

Under the supervision of a lawyer, the legal technician may collect data, conduct interviews, or research documents. The technician may also organize data and do detail work in a specialized area. He or she may also draft legal documents and follow through with legal procedures.

Marketing

Martin S. Margules, C.I., General Agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., will be at Harper on Thursday at 10 a.m. to discuss opportunities in John Hancock's Marketing Management Program. He will be in F12. For information, or to arrange an appointment, call the Job Service.

Workshop

"Back to School," an all-day workshop for women who are considering entering college, will be offered by the Harper Women's Program Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in A212B. Tuition is \$25.50 and includes lunch.

The workshop will include information about admission procedures, uncertainties about competence, and obstacles revolving around family responsibilities. The afternoon session will include a pre-admission counseling session.

To enroll, students may call the Continuing Education Admissions office, ext. 410.

Concert

The Harper Concert Choir and Harper Community Orchestra will appear in a joint concert on Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in the college center lounge. Featured on the program is the Symphony #1 in C major by Beethoven and the Coronation Overture #1 and #2 by Mendel.

The Concert Choir is under the direction of Jerry Davidson, assistant professor of music at Harper. Professor George Makas, the conductor of the Harper Community Orchestra, will direct the opening number of the concert, the Blast Symphony, written by Blast while still a promising music student. The work has become part of the standard literature of contemporary orchestras, but it utilizes the typical classical period instrumentation rather than the large nineteenth century orchestra called for by most of Blast's contemporaries.

The last concert of the season is presented free of charge.

Seminars

The Harper Institute for Management Development is offering several all day seminars including Coping with Management Stress, Friday, \$75; Accounting and Finance for the Non-Financial Manager, May 14 and 15, \$25; Warehouse and Distribution Center Operations, May 17, \$75; Developing an Affirmative Action Plan,

May 18, \$75; Problem Solving and Decision Making, May 22, \$75; Productivity Improvement Techniques, May 23, \$75.

All seminars will be held in the Board Room of Building A. Tuition includes luncheon, refreshments and all seminar materials.

For additional information students may call the Harper Institute for Management Development, ext. 361 or 362.



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TIHCOTA

"This is Harper College On The Air" will broadcast its final newscast for the spring semester on Sunday, May 27th at 10:15 a.m. on WWMA (FM 107.7).

The program is a monthly 15-minute news summary written and produced by the Radio and Television News class. Stories are about the typical increase, the tornado warning system, what college students from Harper plan to do over the summer and an update on the Baseball Team.

Producers for the May newscast is Charney Maber of Mount Prospect and the Co-Producer is Dave Johnson of Des Plaines. Editors are Mark Havic of Palatine, Pam Bruderle of Des Plaines and Douglas Peterson of Buffalo Grove. Havic, Bob Kefau and Miss Bruderle are the newscasters. The newscast is supervised by associate instructor Suzanne Hastic. The course instructor is Henry T. Ruppert, associate professor.



HARPER ART STUDENTS displayed and demonstrated works of art last week in conjunction with Community College Week.

(Photo by Scott Anderson)

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Student escort service proposed

By GAIL MILLER
An issue is being made regarding the amount of rape, robbery and mugging being indicated upon students at various college campuses around the country. Although Harper may not have students wandering in and from dormitories in the middle of the

night, there are many students equally worried about the safety of Harper's parking lots for students going to and from night classes. One possible solution which has been proposed to alleviate this fear is the formation of a student escort service. This service would provide a chaperone for students re-

turning to their cars following evening classes. It would most likely be run from the student society office. The chaperones would consist strictly of volunteers, actively involved students involved in student activities.

One of the service's most staunch supporters is sophomore Dale Markay, a student senate representative. Markay is majoring in general studies. He plans to transfer to a four-year institution to study political science and international relations. Following a summer in Europe, he is also involved with WHCM, Harper's radio station and has been actively seeking support for the formation of an escort service.

The escort service is not a new idea. Many colleges, such as Circle Campus and Northwestern University, have them. It also was not inspired by the killing in Harper's parking lot in March since this was an isolated incident and took place during the day, said Markay.

Markay explained that if enough people are interested in the service to inspire its formation, the escort would give people peace of mind. He said that if the program became big enough, the school "mission" might be extended with student senate money for gas

Harbinger and on WHCM radio. Student Activity Director Jeanne Pahlman said the idea sounded good. The school's lawyer said that there are some risks. For example if something were to happen the escort service might be blamed.

All in all, though, he felt that the benefits outweighed the possible hazards. Public Safety Chief Kevin King told Markay that he was unsure of the need, but wouldn't interfere.

Markay said that many women have called him to give their support to the formation of the escort service. He said that these women have told him that there are others who feel the same way.

Although there does not seem to be any direct opposition to the service, there are many students who feel that it would be unnecessary.

Many people don't believe that there is a need for such a service. Some have also made alternative suggestions such as better lighting and more controlled surveillance by Public Safety in the evening hours. The deciding factor will be whether or not enough students want the program to make it worthwhile.

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DALE Markay, student senator, is the driving force behind an escort service for students. (photo by Scott Armstrong)

Markay did warn of possible abuse. "This is not a taxi service," he said. "It is not just a means to take people to their cars. It's peace of mind."
Markay has talked to several authorities on the subject. Harper President James McGrath wanted to see the response of the students. Paths are being done both in the

Students attend model UN

by CINDY CARAVELLO
The US shows its power in the UN," said Carolyn Vaquer after she and six others from Harper col-

lege attended a five-day session this Spring at the Statler Hilton in New York City to serve on the National Model United Nations (NMUN).

The students observed the US and Russia were the two countries that seemed to be the most influential in the UN.

The students from Harper represented a small, not producing country in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates. The model delegates to the country met with many of the problems that the Arab country is now faced with.

"I learned how difficult it is to work with different countries," said Sheryl Reynolds, one of the participants in the Political Science Club sponsored trip.

The students began reviewing literature on UAE in late January so that they would be up to date on what was happening in the country they were appointed to represent.

Before going into the NMUN meetings, the Harper delegates were given time to meet and talk

with the actual UAE ambassadors to the US. The students then split up into their seven different committees which included the Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, the Economic and Social Committee, the Trade and Development Board, the Special Political Committee, and the Political Security Committee. Dale Markay was the head delegate for the general assembly.

"The model UN delegates found out that in order to get ahead they had to "round up their support

quas."
"It was a challenge to put yourself in another country's position," said Carolyn Vaquer.

Reynolds said that the trip helped them to "gain further understanding of the UN." They learned how the different countries cooperate with each other. Mike LaVine, the club's treasurer said that the \$2,000 needed for the annual trip was paid for by the State and \$300 was donated by community groups.



HARPER POLITICAL SCIENCE students temporarily changed from more students to United Nations Ambassadors as part of a national Model United Nations in New York City.

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Finals: how to study for exams

comes. This, indeed, is an unpleasant time of the year for most students.

Final exams are approaching. Most students are trying to get caught up with their work. Many students are concerned about the exams, many are developing anxiety, some are having extreme pressure.

Preparing for tests
"Obviously the most important thing to do is to have set up a regular study schedule during the semester. That is probably the best way to reduce test anxiety," says Rob Ragatz, who has led stress management groups.

"Set a reasonable amount of time for each subject" on your study schedule, he advises, "and stick to it."

Rich Gross, an assistant director of a university learning center, said a student should "come up with a list of the kinds of things you have to do to study for each class."

Ragatz says a student must honestly evaluate what he needs know about each subject, and what he needs to know for the final exam.

When preparing for the final exams, experts say students should schedule ample relaxation time in order to get the most out of studying and to reduce the anticipation, pressure and anxiety that students experience before exams.

"By allowing yourself relaxation time, getting a good night's sleep, I will help the studying that you have already done," Ragatz says. "For me, it would be something physical like jogging."

Students tend to put too much pressure on themselves before a test, making preparing for the test more of an ordeal than it should be.

"Students make themselves more anxious by saying 'I've just got to pass this test.' When you do that, you go beyond the point of being productive," Ragatz says.

A student, he says, should tell himself something rational and constructive such as "I know this test is important and I want to do well."

However, Ragatz says if a student can constructively challenge himself to perform well on an exam, it can help him.

If you are the type of person who can respond to this type of chal-

lenge without being inefficient in studying, and without becoming anxious, then it is okay," he says. "I think it is most for people to challenge themselves."

Gross said students should forget problems they have had earlier in the semester while preparing for the final exams. "Don't cry over spilled milk, over the fact that you didn't study enough during the semester," he says.

"That isn't going to help you now, even though it may be true," Gross says, worrying about the problem only gets in the way of useful studying for the exam.

Some students come to college with the problems the new environment created, and try to adjust their studying habits to meet it. Some students never correct their study skills problems. Others adjust easily to college studies.

Each individual has his own response to the high level of college studies, and each individual must develop his own approach to studying and test preparation.

Taking the test
"It's important that you allow yourself 10 minutes before a test to relax," says Ragatz. "Find something to do, go for a walk, find something to look at in the Union."

Ragatz says University counselors teach a procedure to students who get too tense just before a test.

The students are told to relax all their muscles, take deep breaths and clear their mind of all the Union.

For students who have an hour or two between two exams, Ragatz says it is simple for students to clear up concerns about the first test by checking answers. "If you need to clear your mind from the last test, that's great."

"If you have students can do not overview study of the materials for the second test, or study a particular point. But too much studying right before a test, would be damaging."

"Taking tests is a skill that isn't taught to people. Some learn to do it, some have more difficulties than others."

"Get to the test early, if possible. Get yourself relaxed, familiar with the room. Collect your thoughts."

Many times a student will look at the test and be shocked by the type of questions they see. The result can be a blank out, where the student panics and can't remember

the class material.

"Blanking on a question is a normal occurrence. It happens to everyone in college," Gross says.

"Back off from the test, relax. Assure yourself that you studied the material. Realize that drawing a blank is normal. Do the questions that you know. Get the flow of the test," he says.

"Working questions that you know tends to relax you," he says.

Gross says if you are blank on a question, as you proceed throughout the rest of the test you will begin to recall information pertinent to the question. When that happens, the student should make notes in the margin of the test to use when finally answering the question. When handling an essay question, Gross says "the first thing to do is answer the question in the first sentence. Then spend the rest of the time developing the answer."

When students write essays, he says, "they get so lost that they often forget to answer the question."

Don't make the instructor work to find the answer."

After wading through dozens of essays, the instructor will be pleased to find one that gets to the point right away. "Imagine how pleased the instructor would be to find the answer in the first sentence," says Gross.

And if the student runs out of time, at least he knows he answered the question. Many students run out of time before they can sum up.

Read the question carefully. If it asks to compare and contrast two points, don't simply describe them," Gross says.

Generally, he says, students who know the answers to an essay question don't have to write a quick outline of the answer before writing it.

But if a student draws a blank on the essay, trying to develop an outline would help him remember the material he studied.

Gross says there is almost a science in answering multiple choice questions. "We have a whole mini-program on that during the semester," he says.

There are ways you can analyze multiple choice questions," says Gross.

He says that on a standard multiple choice test, you should read each question very carefully, and pay close attention to modifiers

such as always, maybe, sometimes and never.

Gross says to expect one of the answers to be a total throwaway.

One answer to be obviously wrong to a student who attends class, one answer to be obviously wrong to someone who studied, and two answers to be difficult to choose from.

On true and false tests, he says many students mistakenly perceive a pattern of answers. The

think "I've had too many true, so this must be false," says Gross. Qualifiers are crucial in multiple choice questions, he says.

"It is very rare that something is always true or always false."

For both multiple choice and true and false questions, he says "your first impression is usually more accurate than later impressions. You are more likely to change a right answer to make it wrong than the other way around."

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring 1979

Final Exam Period	Wednesday May 16	Thursday May 17	Friday May 18
8:00 - 9:30	M-W-F 8:00 - 9:30	T-R 8:00 - 9:15	M-W-F 7:00 - 7:30
9:40 - 11:10	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:30	T-R 9:25 - 10:40	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:30
11:20 - 1:30	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:30	T-R 10:30 - 12:05	M-W-F 12:20 - 12:30
1:40 - 3:30	ALL ENGLISH 101 & 102	T-R 12:05 - 1:30	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:30
3:40 - 4:10	ALL ACCOUNTING CLASSES	T-R 1:30 - 2:45	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:30
4:20 - 5:50	M-W-F 3:00 - 3:50	T-R 2:35 - 4:10	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:30

EVENING SCHOOL
Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or later will have their exams during the last regularly scheduled meeting time during the week of May 14-19.
Saturday classes will have exams on Saturday, May 19.

Register to Vote!

On Wednesday May 9th from 9:00 - 3:00 in the lounge of A building. Sponsored by the Political Science Club.




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HARPER PRESIDENT JAMES McGrath, second from right, accepts the Department of Commerce Business Library Award from Jerry Marks, right, Earler, John Smith, left, of the Small Business Administration (SBA), presented Scott McManis, of the Lifelong Learning Division, with the SBA's Innovative Cooperation Award. (Photo by Scott Arneson)

The Harbinger returns next fall. We wish everyone a nice summer.

Classified Ads

Help Wanted

Full or part-time landscapers needed in Palatine area. \$1.50 an hour to start. Call 903-4288 ask for Jerry.
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The Student Senate in the past inquired if there was a desire by students attending night classes for an escort service to their cars after class. If there is a desire for this service, contact Dale Markay through Student

Senate extension 244

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SPORTS

Harbinger honors

Female, male 'Athlete of the Year'

Kris Krueger

Kris was a main force for Harper's women's tennis the last two seasons.

She qualified for the national tournament the past two seasons in singles and doubles. In 1972 she was the only player to qualify from Harper of the N.C.A.A. Region IV Tournament to qualify for the national tournament. She was the MVP for that year's squad.

Kris was elected captain of the 1972 tennis team which captured the state title and qualified as a team for the N.C.A.A.

Her record for junior college play was an outstanding 1-1 and led her team to a third placed finish in the Cio Turner Invitational.

Kris teamed up with Mary Beth Pritch to win the NAC conference Region IV and state titles. She was a member of the first place team, first place doubles team and qualified for the national tournament for the second straight year in the Sectional tournament.

Kris, with the rest of the team, heads for Waco, Texas in hope of national title May 14-15.



KRIS KRUEGER, star of the women's tennis team has been named Harbinger "Athlete of the Year."

"It has been a pleasure to coach Kris the last two years," said tennis coach Martha Lynn Bell, "because she is not only an excellent tennis player but an outstanding individual respected by her teammates. She will be attending Eastern Illinois next fall and hopefully will continue to be just as successful."

Mike Reif

Mike Reif and wrestling go together like beans and eggs. Trunks and braces and all those other things that are natural winners.

When one talks about the Harper wrestling team one also had to mention Reif in the same breath. Reif went as high as a junior college wrestler could go, winning the N.C.A.A. national championships at 143 lb. to achieve All-American status.

"Mike was one of the hardest workers and best wrestlers I've ever had" said coach Norm Lovelace. "Mike worked so hard he deserved to win."

Reif was two-time All-NAC conference, his first year he was state champ and last year he finished second.

The Wheeling High School graduate, compiled an outstanding record of 78 wins and only 14 losses making Harper a dominant force in wrestling in the state of Illinois.

"Mike never gave up on the mat, he kept coming at them, giving 100 percent all the time," said Lovelace.



MIKE REIF, N.C.A.A. champ in gambling his luck, not at the tables next year, but on the wrestling mats of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Reif sported a 78-14 record for two years and now goes on to claim a championship in N.C.A.A.'s.

Plans continue Father Publications' Next season Mike will parlay his success on the wrestling mats of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, where he received a full N.C.A.A. scholarship and now goes on to try and capture the top wrestling honor for college the N.C.A.A. crown.



THE HARPER BASEBALL team started off slow but picked up steam so they get more games in. The team again is battling for a sectional championship and a berth in the state playoffs. (From previous Harper College)

Neil Schmidt

What is left for Neil Schmidt? Harper's quarterback the last two seasons he was named 1st team All-NAC conference, 1st team Region IV allstate and was the first player from the state of Illinois to be named N.C.A.A. 1st team All-American at quarterback. This season he led the Hawks to their first conference championship, first state championship, first bowl game—the Midwest Bowl, and eighth in the final N.C.A.A. national poll.

Neil a graduate of Forest View came to Harper after attending Bath State for a year and became a starter late in his first season. On the first play he was in, Harper scored and it was a good sign of what was to come.

Neil was equally adept at running and passing and could always be counted on for a crucial first down.

This year he led the Hawks in scoring with 66 points, and scoring the most points in a game with 18. His most significant contribution was that he had a hand in 23 of Harper's 43 points, either passing or running.



NEIL SCHMIDT led the Hawks football team to its first bowl game, the Midwest Bowl, this year. Because of his excellent performance at Harper and that of Mike Reif, both have been named the 1973 Harbinger "Athlete of the Year."

New faces to lead teams

New faces will be leading Harper's baseball, track, golf and cross-country teams next year. John Gerich, associate dean of physical education, athletics and recreation, announced the changes will become effective for the school year 1973-1980.

Bob Nolan, the only coach for

Baseball loses to Triton

The Harper baseball team was going right to form until they ran into the heavily favored, powerful Triton squad.

The day before behind the strong pitching performance of Chris Jensen and Jensen's two run round-tripper the Hawks defeated Wright easily by a score of 5-2 in advance to win sectional play.

Now the Hawks will have to do it through the Jense's bracket after losing to Triton Wednesday 11-4. The Hawks quickly grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning but the lead was short lived. On only four hits but with help from walks, wild pitches and Harper errors Triton scored eight runs in the second inning.

Harper got the first run on back quacks doubles from Mike Cusack and Joe Ripinger.

Harper mounted a rally in the fourth and sixth inning but it was the class of no little too late. When Doug Jense singled in two runs Jensen continued his home-run streak by homering in the sixth inning.

Triton is favored to win the tournament and possibly the state title but the Hawks may get a chance for revenge through the Jense's bracket during last weekend. Harper Mark Roche received the loss.

track and cross-country the last 11 years is stepping down to devote more time as department head of Physical Education and developing a physical fitness laboratory in Bldg. M.

He led his team to four Skyway Conference titles and two NAC championships while compiling an impressive 61 wins and only 19 record losses over eleven years.

He led the Harper track team to almost the equivalent record with 58 wins and 21 losses and the Hawks always placed high in the state meet and nationals.

John Krausk after nine seasons is stepping down as the baseball coach to devote more time to his

football coaching, responsibilities and teaching interests. He has led his team to an excellent overall record of 157-91.

Since the conception of the double-elimination format for sectionals Harper has always been in the finals and in 1972 they won the sectional championship and placed fourth in state.

Coordinator of men's athletics Roger Bechtold felt that golf was too time consuming and needed to give more time to the athletic program and basketball.

His golf teams won three NAC championships, and a second place in the state tournament with an overall record of 131-27.

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