

Harbinger

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Through

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HARPER

Vol. 13A No. 1

August 27, 1979

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

Vice President of Student Affairs takes leave

by JOAN PETERSON

Vice President of Student Affairs Duane Fletcher will begin an 11 month leave of absence starting Sept. 4, to become the Executive Director of fund raising at the Clearbrook Center for the Monthly handicapped.

At a recent Harper board meeting College President James McGrath recommended leaving Fletcher's position open for the time being.

Fletcher said he believes his absence will not affect service given to students. "Students will still have a voice at Harper," he said. "The Director of



Vice President of Student Affairs Duane Fletcher who has worked at Harper College for the past 10 years, begins an 11 month leave of absence Sept. 4.

Activities is very professional and working through the students does have access to being sure that the students have a voice in decision making. The Student Trustee is also available.

Fletcher came to Harper in 1969 as Dean of Counseling for two years and then attained his present position which he has held for the past eight and a

half years.

He said, "I think the most rewarding part of the job has been to be able to have a very competent staff; and with their help, a full service program has been built for the students, which includes a comprehensive counseling staff, financial aids, Student Activities, Food Service and

athletics."

At Clearbrook, Fletcher has done volunteer work assisting possible mentally disabled children for about nine years so he agrees that this type of work is not new to him.

"It will be a change in environment and a chance to do something else," he commented.

Harper pools efforts to save gas

After several months of planning Harper's new computerized car pool system is now open to all students sending a ride to school or who wish to drive others to school.

This system allows drivers and riders to matched up quicker and easier than time by hand.

A map is available to students that is divided into half mile squares. Students pick the schedule and area that most closely matches their own. The computer then provides names and telephone numbers of other

interested students. The rest is up to them.

To participate, students must fill out a form which is available in the branches of Bldg. D during the first two weeks of each semester. Students must then wait three weeks later to see a list and schedules of potential car poolers who live near them.

The student also has to fill out the ride sharing information form which will include name, ID number and phone number, location, whether they wish to ride, drive or both, and some survey information.



Larry Knight, from Harper's Technical, Math and Physical Science division; Pamie Jewell from the Learning Lab and Jane Steffen from the Learning

Resource Center examine the map used in Harper's new computerized car pool system. (photo courtesy of Harper College)



Who reads signs?

It seems that some bodies on campus are "ducking" their responsibilities and enjoying a dip in the lake. (photo by Rick Kohrke)



L. H. Willford, Vice President of Albate Foundation previous President of the Board of Directors of the Harper Foundation, Jack Paul, Manager, James Lancaster, Virginia Hayler and James McGrath, Harper College President.

(C. I. L. to R.) is present along with Harper Educational Foundation Board of Directors, Sidney Rowland, William Paley, Sr., Shirley Moore, James Lancaster, Virginia Hayler and James McGrath, Harper College President. (photo courtesy of Harper College)

New Harper van informs area residents

by RARIN JOHNSON

What has four wheels and brings information to the community that might otherwise never be known? The newly acquired Harper van donated by The Albate Foundation and the William Rainey Harper College Educational Foundation.

The van, which actually is a 26-foot long Winnebago, was presented officially to the college at a June meeting at Harper. It was bought from Howard Chevrolet in Libertyville.

The purpose of the van is to take information about the

college into the community. After the rapid growth of student enrollment in the late 60's and early 70's it divided off.

According to Ms. Elaine Sturmer, Director of College Relations, the van is "a good outreach method" to boost the enrollment and inform people that, yes, there is a college in Palatine. The van travels to shopping centers, businesses and apartment buildings in the area and will visit the area high schools.

Speaking with Fred Vasvili, also associated with the van and its scheduling, he said the efforts of the van has had success,

especially with big companies. It made the people aware of the opportunities Harper has to offer in the way of classes.

The van includes a movie screen for slide presentations; information request forms; brochures about the college; applications, catalogs and even numbers to call to gain further information in case your questions cannot be answered at the time.

The van first visited Round Lake from there the schedule was full, visiting places that will do the most good.

It has covered Wheeling

Showcase, Recreation park in Arlington Heights for Frontier days, Arlington Market Sidewalk Sale, ACO Aluminum, Gate House Apartments, Runaway Bay Apartments and companies usually with 200 or more employees. Generally the van has had big events in the community.

The van has other possibilities as well. It is equipped for the handicapped and is flexible for many things. It could be used to administer medications to the elderly; it could be used as a classroom or for registration, if need be.

When asked about the gas situation, Vasvili said it didn't seem to be a problem since they only travel within the Harper district. And when they visit an area, they usually stay the night.

"The mileage isn't astronomical," said Vasvili. The van also has the capability to plug into an electric outlet.

So, in the future you happen to see a Winnebago camper with W.R.H. Harper College written on it, stop by. It'll be at Palatine Harvestfest, Sept. 28 and the Rolling Meadows Health Center, Sept. 29-30. You might be in for a free pencil, book cover or for registration, if need be.

FORUM

Editors Note: Editor offers open field

Students, teachers and faculty of Harper College: welcome to the first 1979 fall issue of the Harbinger.

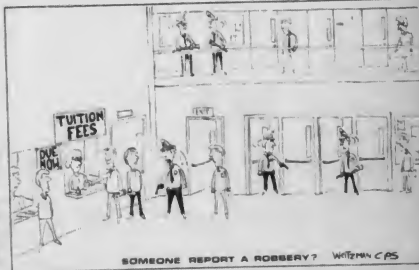
We hope you will enjoy reading the Harbinger this year and remember, this newspaper will only be as good as you let it be. If you don't like the way something looks or how a story is written, let us know. If the paper isn't as informing or interesting as it should be, stop by the office, A367 or call ext. 461 and give us some tips.

We could also use any story ideas you may have. Unfortunately, Harbinger staff members are few and far between and can't be at all places at all times so a little tip from one person may soon turned into a printed article for thousands to enjoy.

Since Harbinger staff members do not get paid, it is often hard to get good help, especially with part-time jobs and homework; the staff we do have is often over worked.

So if we make a few mistakes, bear with us; with a little experience combined with the valuable teachings of journalism instructors Susanne Haylic and Henry Roepken, the Harbinger will be shaped into the kind of first rate newspaper its readers deserve.

Joan Peterson
Editor-in-Chief



Student Senate positions open

Student Senate candidacy forms are now available in the Student Activities Office and must be completed by Sept. 17.

The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College. It works with the faculty and administration on programs, policies and issues which directly affect students.

The Senate is responsible for budgeting \$16,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters,

recommending students for college committees and reviewing and recommending changes in college policies which affect student life.

There is one student representative from each of the following five academic divisions: Business and Social Sciences; Mathematical, Physical Science and Technology; Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts, Life Science and Human Services and Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

There are three student representatives from the Club and Organization Council; one

from Peer Counselors and one Student Trustee.

In order to represent a division a student's declared academic program must be in that division or the majority of his hours that fall must be in that division. A student must also successfully complete a minimum of three credit hours per semester.

Student Senate elections are Sept. 26 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Center Lounge and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of Bldg. D.

The first Senate meeting is Sept. 27.

Program Board Presents in Concert Bonnie Koloc



Friday, Sept. 7 8 p.m. \$3 - Public
College Center Lounge \$2 with Harper Activity Card
Tickets Available in Student Activities Office-A336

Looks make the grade

(CPS) Good-looking students seem to get better grades than slobs.

That, according to Zedac News Service, was the conclusion of Indiana State University psychologist Michael Murphy's study of high school students.

Murphy compared students' grades with their appearance.

Though scores on standardized tests, which are supposedly based on pure knowledge, were the same, the better-looking students got higher grades than other students.

Girls, moreover, tended to have higher grades than boys of equal ability.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief.....Joan Peterson
Feature Editor.....Wendy Widenbush
Sports Editor.....Wayne Kienow, Mike Bambach
Photo Editor.....Rick Kohala
Cartoonist.....Steve Mookai
Advisor.....Dorothy Pirawann
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Leri Jesier, Mark Thompson

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 editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Copy will be withheld upon request. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 301-800, ext. 661.

UPCOMING

Legal services

The student senate is providing free legal advice to all students who have paid an activity fee. The service is located in the Student Activities Office, A20, (Third floor adjacent to the Game Room).

An attorney will be available on Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The service will begin Sept. 3 and will continue through the semester except on holidays. Students wishing legal counsel should make an appointment in advance. Appointments can be made by calling 887-2000 ext. 342 or 343 or at the Student Activities Office. Students without an appointment can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, time permitting.

The intent of the service is to help students recognize their legal problems and to facilitate

a solution. Students must be aware that the attorney will not actually represent them legally during the aforementioned hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever problem the student has, advise the student, as to their rights-legal liabilities and how the problem can be solved. If the student desires legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwest Suburban Bar Association to obtain proper legal counsel.

The attorney shall not be required to provide counsel to any person whose such a conflict of interest for the attorney, the college and the Student Senate, nor in any matter against or antagonistic to the college, the Board of Trustees and the members thereof, or any employee, student, or staff member of the college.

For further information students should contact Joanne Pankausis in the Student Activities office.

Sneak Preview: Hooper

The Program Board will be showing the film "Hooper," August 31 at 8 p.m. in Room E-108. Burt Reynolds stars as "the world's greatest" (aging) stuntman. Jan-Michael Vincent is his young rival for Hollywood stardom in the stuntworld. Sally Field plays Reynolds's girlfriend who exhorts him to quit before he is killed, but he is not a quitter. The action and the stunt sequences never stop. Student admission is \$1 with an activity card.

Studio Theater auditions open

The Harper Studio Theater season will again consist of three offerings scheduled throughout the school year. The first production of the season is Tennessee Williams' classic drama, "The Glass Menagerie." Auditions will be held Sept. 19 and 19 at 7 p.m. in A108. Copies of the script will be available on reserve in the Library beginning Sept. 30. Production dates are Nov. 9, 11, and 17.

The second season offering will be a children's play, an original script, which will be performed by The Harper Touring Children's Theater. The company will perform at area elementary schools during

the week of Jan. 7 to 11. The touring company performs for an average of 4,000 children during the week of the tour. Auditions for the company will take place in early November. The Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls" will be the third and final offering of the Studio Theater season in March.

Students are needed for all aspects of production, acting, set construction, props, lighting and costumes. Questions about the Studio Theater may be directed to the Director of Theater, Mary Jo Willis. Her office is located in A108 or telephone her at ext. 448 or 285.

Ice cream social

The Program Board will be sponsoring an Ice Cream Social and Mini-concert Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the north patio of A-Building.

This annual social event will feature ice cream sundae for the inflation fighting price of 16 cents, and the music is provided

free of charge. The musical entertainment will be the popular Chicago folk singer, Louise Dimiceli, who has toured throughout the United States. During these recessionary times this is a chance to have a sundae and enjoy quality music for the modest price of 16 cents.

Help Wanted

Part-time work, on campus, distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-20 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the

WHCM
harper college music machine

-Be a part of WHCM-

Stop by A331 or call ext. 448

Help Wanted

amount of material distributed. Of our 300 covered campus representatives median earning is \$4.46 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently

and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Package Corporation at 708 Warren Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98109 (206) 352-4111

RECEPTIONIST
While this is an entry level position the person we are seeking will be trained for promotions to our Customer Service position. Successful applicant must have pleasant phone personality, good figure aptitude and good typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Armstrong Industries Inc. Northbrook Ill. 312-393-8877

Film series

fall '79

- Aug. 31 - Hooper Starring Burt Reynolds 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 14 - King of Hearts Starring Alan Bates 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 28 - Animal Farm 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 9 - Catch 22 Starring Alan Arkin 2 p.m.
 - Oct. 23 Midnight Express 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 26 9 p.m.
 - Nov. 9 Buddy Holly Story 8 p.m.
 - Dec. 4 - Blazing Saddles Starring Gene Wilder 12:15 p.m.
 - Dec. 7 - Slap Shot Starring Paul Newman 8 p.m.
- +Free to students with an activity card



Louise Dimiceli, a Chicago folksinger who toured throughout the United States, will entertain at the Sept. 5 Ice Cream Social.

Parking Crackdown

by WENDY WINKELBAKE

Due to problems encountered in previous years, strict compliance with all parking regulations will be enforced, according to Chief Kevin King, chief of public safety.

Two main areas of concern are student parking in the designated faculty-staff areas and crowding lots close to the buildings. Specific violations include unauthorized persons parking in the handicapped-medical lots in fire lanes, (areas with yellow curbs or signs designating them as such) and cars parking on the lawn thus damaging the lawn and the underground parking system. King also discourages students from "angle parking" (parking crookedly and taking up two spaces).

Students are encouraged to arrive at school fifteen to twenty minutes before class in order to find an appropriate parking space and get to class on time. Those students continuing to park in fire lanes, faculty-staff lots, or handicapped areas will be issued a warning. If the problem continues a circuit court citation bearing the cost of five dollars will be issued. Campus security is authorized by the Peoria Police Department to issue such citations. Drivers are also asked to place the parking sticker in the designated space, avoid stopping on campus roads, and obey all posted speed limits.

Extra security personnel will be on hand this week to make parking as easy as possible. "We're going to be very fair but very firm," cautioned King.

SPORTS

Seventies sport a decade of turbulence

by MIKE BAMBACHE

Another summer has passed. And with it, so has the first half of the last year of the 1970's.

The seventies. The Age of Aquarius. The decade started all with a success bang, off the heels of Woodstock. Did the seventies come? It was a decade of transition, of war and peace, of questionable politics and publishing. It was the seventies.

In sports, the 70's were just as turbulent. Personal heroes became national winners. The World Hockey Association and American Basketball Association came and went, but not without forcing acceptance on the big boys. We also saw the World Football League come and go. That league fought us that inflation was here to stay. In just two years the World Football League lost more than \$6 million dollars.

The seventies also saw the coming of the million-dollar athlete, it saw Gordie Howe score his 1,000th goal, and witnessed Hank Aaron's record-setting 71st home-run that passed the immortal Babe Ruth.

The seventies were also the stage for the Miami Dolphins when they completed the first perfect season in pro football. After defeating the Washington Redskins 14-7 for the Super Bowl VII championship, the Dolphins had 17 wins and no losses. We also saw the Pittsburgh Steelers, a team with an all-time record of 140-292-30, win its first NFL championship. The Steelers then became the first team to win three Super Bowl championships in the 14-year history of the game.

In baseball, we saw Lou Brock break Ty Cobb's 49-year-old record of 182 stolen bases. When Brock returns at the end of the season, he will have close to 1,000 stolen bases. Brock also got his 3,000th hit, against the Chicago Cubs. The team that traded him fifteen years ago. We also witnessed Pete Rose's 44-game hitting streak, equalling the longest in National League history. In the 1977 World Series, Reggie Jackson hit four home runs in four consecutive at-bats against the Los Angeles Dodgers that out did Babe Ruth. He even hit three of them in the final game which the Yankees won 4-1 to wrap up the series, 4-games lead.

In basketball, we saw Lew Alcindor become Kareem Abdul Jabbar. We also watched another UCLA great, Bill Walton, emerge as the NBA's premier center. We saw an O.J. also Julius Erving, slam-dunk his way onto the basketball scene along with David "Skywalker" Thompson, Moses Malone, and George McGinnis. In the 1971-72 season, the Los Angeles Lakers won 23 games in a row and then won their first NBA title since moving to Los Angeles in 1960. Just a year previous, the New York Knicks won their first NBA title over the Lakers.

We also saw the second expansion team in NBA history to win its title. The old Baltimore Bullets were the first team to accomplish the feat in 1960.

We also saw the first expansion team in NBA history to win its title. The Portland Trailblazers, barely seven seasons old, defeated the highest-paid and most indubitably talented team in basketball history, the Philadelphia 76ers.

Back in football, we watched in pride as Walter Payton broke O.J. Simpson's single-game rushing record of 273 yards when he gained 275 yards

against the Minnesota Vikings in 1977. Simpson, however, continued to climb in on Jim Brown's career rushing mark of 12,312 yards. He needs 1,266 yards to tie Brown.

We also sighed in relief when Fran Tarkenton finally retired. During his eighteen-year career, Tark passed for 47,000 career yards, breaking Johnny Unitas' old record of 40,200 yards. Tarkenton also broke three other of Johnny Unitas' career records.

Even with all its excitement, the decade in sports was not without its tragedies. We sadly heard of many athletes tragic deaths. We were appalled when we discovered that Arab terrorists had slain eleven members of the Israeli Olympic team in 1972. But more than any other, we were deeply saddened and shocked with the sudden loss of two great baseball players: Roberto Clemente and Thurman Munson.

The benevolent Clemente was killed in an air plane crash on route to Nicaragua, where he went to aid the victims of an earthquake there. He was a great man of tremendous generosity. He was also a great

hater. He had a career batting average of .317 and thirteen times in his 16-year career hit better than .300. He finished with exactly 1,000 hits-a milestone shared by only thirteen other players. He also won the National League's MVP award in 1966.

Munson was a man of soft quiet and deep pride. He never reached the stadium his more celebrated teammates did, but he served as the first Yankee captain since Lou Gehrig and was the Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1971, and The American League's MVP honor in 1975. He was tough under pressure; a man that could be counted on to deliver when it counted. In three World Series appearances, Munson hit 376.

Sports serves an important part in American life. It is America's watching themselves. And, as sports continues into the 1980's, two lessons we have learned from sports remained implanted in American life as we wind down the 70's. There's a first for everything, and records were made to be broken.

Football Schedule

Sept. 1	St. Joseph's College	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	Carroll College	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 15	Triton College	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 23	Beck Valley	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Thornton	Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	DuPage	Chenard South II St.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Huron Valley	Johel Memorial Sta.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Joliet	Hanson Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Wright	Home	
Nov. 18	Kennedy-King	Home	



"Well, here we are — unbeaten, untied, unscored on, and going into our first game."

Cheerleading tryouts open

Anyone interested in trying out for the Harbinger cheerleading squad is urged to attend the clinics, Sept. 11 and 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. in ASB.

All the clinics, students are taught cheers, jumps and a few basic formation skills which will be used at the tryouts, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in ASB.



Bigg H. may look finished on the outside, but it still has several months of work to go on the inside. (photo by Rick Kohaus)

Do you want to: meet a lot of people?
 attain valuable experience?
 get free lessons in writing?
 have more fun at Harper than you thought possible?

Then stop by the Harbinger office, A367 or call Joan at ext. 461 and find out what you can do for your school and for yourself.

We have positions open for:
 Managing Editor
 News Editor
 Business Manager
 Distribution Editor
 Reporters, Photographers, Artists

Building M to open near Oct. 1

by KARIN JOHNSON

Building M, one that many would call "familiar" if not, it will be Harper's new physical fitness center. The plan for building M appeared on campus in 1973. Although a physical fitness building was in the original 1969 plan, the design didn't come out till '78. Since that day, bricks and plaster and boards have been transformed into a recreation area and gym for Harper students, faculty

members and the community alike.

Fred F. Iaden, physical education and recreation director, said it will be opened in the near future, approximately, Oct. 1, if everything goes smoothly. There will be in essence, a grand opening and a dedication, and a line for hours. The new facility, designed for convenience and equipped for the handicapped, includes self-contained features such as a swimming pool with removable

bulkhead which enables the pool to be converted from yards to meters for swimming competition, wrestling room, gymnastics room, dance studio and racquetball courts. These are just a few of the 14 different teaching stations. The gymnasium itself is a permanent stage designed for events and lectures, with overhead lights hooked into the ceiling.

Athletic Director John Gelch said that the new building is quite convenient for everyone.

Originally, all basketball games were played at St. Viator's. Now Harper has its own court. And with the addition of a swimming pool, they are now able to form a swimming and diving team, for men and women. Two other new features are the women's track and soccer.

Physical education courses which will be offered the second eight weeks include archery, golf, bowling, badminton, tennis, modern dance, racquetball, basketball, weight training, aquatics, volleyball

and others. A brochure is in the making now, and will be available soon showing all the courses offered.

The opening was delayed due to the harsh winter we all suffered in 1975-1976 and the unavailability of workers and supplies. There were also certain problems with deliveries of equipment and building materials that slowed the completion down a little. In addition to adding courses to the curriculum for credit or

(Continued on page 4 and 5)

HARBINGER

September 10, 1979

Vol. 13A No. 2

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

Thicker than water

Harper blood drive to be held Wednesday

by DON EIGENHAUSER

"Harper has been just super!", according to Public Relations Director Linda Dillman, in regards to the turn-out at Harper blood drives. This Wednesday, September 12, the North Suburban Blood Center will be at Harper College from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 142G. Anyone 18 or older is eligible to donate blood.

The first time the Blood Center came to Harper was during a Health Fair, but they've become a bi-annual activity. So far, the best results of a blood drive here were 123 pints on both the March 1977 drive and the April 1978 drive. Two blood drives were held in 1978 and two so far in 1979.

"The blood is really needed," said Ms. Dillman in a phone interview from her Glenview office, "since we serve the needs of 14 hospitals."

The hospitals that receive blood from the North Suburban Blood Center are Alexian Brothers Hospital, Evanston Community Hospital, Evanston Hospital, Glenbrook Hospital, Highland Park Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, Lake Forest Hospital, Lutheran General Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital, Northwest Hospital of Chicago, Resurrection Hospital, Skokie Valley Community Hospital, St.

Francis Hospital, and the Suburban Medical Center.

The Blood Center serves the north and northwest suburbs. Funded by 13 hospitals, the North Suburban Blood Center became a blood center in 1971. Its purpose was to offer services only available before 1971 at the Downtown Center. A year later, the center was self-supporting.

The blood center was located next to a Chinese restaurant, moved to Northbrook in 1973, and moved again in August of 1977 to its present location. The North Suburban Blood Center is located at 1255 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

The Blood Center has been in full swing recently, having established a full reference laboratory in 1978. An educational program has also been established for the staff of the blood center. "We are community-based and fully meeting the blood needs of our respected areas," Ms. Dillman said confidently.

What will happen to the blood received from the students at Harper College this Wednesday? The blood will be transported to the Glenview center for tests and programming. A series of tests will be run to detect the kinds of antibodies in the blood.

Also, the blood will be

carefully studied to make certain whether the blood is safe or if hepatitis is detected. Then the blood is broken into components. The platelets will be separated for use to leukemia victims. These platelets help to clot blood and are good for only 72 hours after they are donated.

When the blood received from Wednesday's blood drive is fully processed, the blood will be used to maintain inventories. This blood supply has the best chances of ending up in St. Francis Hospital,

Lutheran General Hospital, or Evanston Hospital. "St. Francis Hospital performs a lot of open heart surgery," Ms. Dillman added.

Whole blood can be used only 21 days after it has been donated. The North Suburban Blood Center draws about 130 pints of blood per day. The center has teamed up with a blood center in Aurora, a center which serves seven counties in West Chicago. The two centers share inventories, have joint recruits, and even share

an administrator and a medical director. If one of the centers is short 20 pints, the other will send some to them.

Our Harper record is as follows: April '77, 110 pints; March '77, 123 pints; September '78, 101 pints; November '78, 80 pints; February '79, 95 pints; and April '79, 123 pints. Linda Dillman hopes we will break our previous record in the blood drive in 142G in two days. For additional information or to have your questions answered, contact Linda at 798-9660.



Free time between classes gives students a chance to pursue other interests. (photo by Rick Kohler)

FORUM

Editorial

Carpooling: There has to be a catch

Carpooling. There's got to be a catch somewhere. How could something so simple and effective be ignored by so many drivers in the United States, as well as those at Harper College.

Just think, if half the student body at Harper drove to and from school in pairs, there would be half the traffic congestion of the parking lot intersections. There would be twice as many free parking spaces. More students could park closer to the school.

Of course, nobody is interested in the 50 percent savings in gas. People using a carpool can also go back in time. Where a lone driver pays \$1.05 for a gallon of gas, a person in a dual carpool will pay only 53 cents per gallon. Add more people to the pool and the savings is even greater.

For the environmentally conscious, there is pleasure in the fact that 50 percent less cars on the road means 50 percent less car pollution.

Now a carpool just doesn't form as a result of well meaning thoughts. It forms by action. And Harper offers some of the best means of that action through its computerized carpool and through its ride board.

Another way students, with or without cars, can help keep more cars off the road is by taking the RTA, "Twice a Day." Let's face it, the gas buying driver has paid for this system time and time gain; it's about time he took advantage of it. Students, riding the bus could spend time doing homework, thus creating more free time at home or more time at work earning money to pay for gas.

A couple of other suggestions a student would be wise to follow are also very simple. Leave for school in the morning allowing more than enough driving time and include about an hour to study. This way you will spend an hour studying instead of 45 minutes stuck in traffic. SHH more driving time can be spared by taking advantage of a three or four hour break between classes to study instead of going home, eating and coming back the same day.

More students should stop squandering their gas money and take a worthwhile gamble by joining a carpool, riding the RTA, leaving early for school and only making two trips. The worst that could happen is that they could save a little money, gain a few friends and catch up on a lot of homework.



Letters to the Editor

Coordinator promotes intramurals

Harper Students: Having just been hired as the Harper College Coordinator of Intramural and Recreation, I am interested in ascertaining the types of activities in which the Harper College student wants to participate. It is a difficult job for me to initiate a program without input from you, the student. In order to better serve your needs, I am in the process of forming an Intramural and Recreation Board, made up of men and women students who will

provide information, ideas, and support for your intramural and recreation program. In order for us to be successful in our endeavors, and to bring you a top quality recreational program, we need your interest, support, and participation. Any student wanting to be considered for the I and R Board, please stop by my temporary office in Admissions (A313) or phone me at the college number 397-3000 ext 308. After "M" building opens, my permanent office will be 3122. My office

door will always be open to any student to express ideas for our consideration. We are also looking for students interested in officiating, especially in our sports related programs. I'm certainly glad to be back working at Harper College, and I look forward to meeting and working with many of you in the near future.

Sincerely,
Wally Reynolds
Coordinator of
Intramural/Recreation

Student positions open

Elections for five of the 10 Student Senate positions will be held on Sept. 16 and 20. In order to run for one of these positions, it is necessary to complete a "Declaration of Candidacy" form, available in the Student Activities Office, no later than

noon Sept. 17. The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College and works with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. The Senate is responsible for budgeting \$100,000 of student activity fee

fund, approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees, and reviewing and recommending changes in college policies which affect student life. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office, A313.

Banks become automated

A symposium at the University of Houston has predicted that by 1985, most major banks will have automated teller machines working both at their bank's location and at remote locations. They also predicted that over 30 percent of the country's employees will have their paychecks deposited directly in their checking accounts by their employers on pay day.

RTA changes Harper pickup area

All RTA buses now arrive and depart using the Algonquin Road entrance to the college. The buses stop in the circle in front of Bldg A. Originally, the RTA buses headed and unheaded at the cafeteria entrance of Bldg A, leaving that particular area presented several traffic

problems which resulted in the location change.

The current supply of RTA schedules still lists the bus stop at the Harper College Cafeteria. Until the new schedules are printed and permanent signs erected, there may be confusion among riders.

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. Advertising 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 Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route 6, Palatine, Ill., 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 601.

UPREOMILLE

Peer Counselors

Students interested in being employed as Peer Counselors should pick up an application in the Counseling Center A&E and return it there by Sept. 21. Peer Counselors are paid according to the Harper College Student Aide wage scale and work approximately 10 hours per week. There is also a possibility

that students will receive academic credit in lieu of wages.

A Peer Counselor is a student who assists the counseling staff in a variety of counseling related functions and who serves as a liaison between the staff and Harper students. Before assuming that responsibility, Peer Counselors experience a short term training session which is conducted by the Peer Counseling coordinator, Bruce Anderson.

Former Peer Counselors have found peer counseling to be a very rewarding experience. Students who enjoy talking, listening to, and working with people are encouraged to apply.

Political science

Interested in keeping up with current political issues? The first meeting of the Political Science Club will be held Sept. 11 in D227. The meeting will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. The Political Science Club deals mainly with the current political and governmental affairs national and world-wide. Interviewed students are encouraged to join.



'Menagerie' auditions

Actors and actresses: Auditions for "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will be held next week, and any student may audition for a role in the play. Scripts are now available on reserve in the library. Auditions will be in A16 on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and on Wednesday, Sept. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. The play will be performed Nov. 6, 10, 13, and 17. For additional information, call ext. 648.

International study

Harper's international study program is beginning its fifth year. Earlier this summer, students and friends of the college toured England, Ireland and Wales, earning credit in Humanities 115. Two members visited the countryside, residences and pubs associated with the writers, Dylan Thomas, W.B. Yeats and James Joyce. They kissed the Blarney stone, attended the Blarney Stone ceremony, attended the Blarney Stone ceremony, attended the Blarney Stone ceremony, attended the Blarney Stone ceremony.

Two programs are planned for 1980—a five-day theater tour

to New York City at Easter and a three-week extensive Mediterranean civilization cruise in June. The cruise will visit Italy, Greece, Egypt, Israel and Turkey.

Students may earn one credit in Humanities 116 for the New York program and up to three credits for the cruise. Details for both study tours will soon be available in the Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division Office, F211. Interested students and adults in the community may leave their names and addresses in F211 or call ext. 386. Brochures will be mailed to them. Early registration is advised.

"King of Hearts"

The Cultural Arts Center will be showing the film "King of Hearts" Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in S168. The film begins at World War I and ends at the Treaty of Versailles. It depicts the delay that pursuers by planting a bomb in London, a small French town. The tactic sends the revolution in Paris to their heads, they forget about the inmates of the local insane asylum. Alan Bates stars as the

Scottish soldier sent to disarm the bomb. He is surprised to find the town populated and is unaware that its unusual residents are "maniacs." He saves the town and is named king, but he must choose between returning to his regiment or throwing in his lot with the crazies. Public admission to the Harper students free with society card.

Circle K

"Caring is life's magic and the Circle K club here at Harper College is looking for some more magic. If you care then you are magical and we have a place and a job for you. You'll be welcomed with open arms." Glen Lambert, lieutenant governor of Circle K International said. Interested students should leave their name and phone number in the student activities office, or come to a meeting Wednesday at noon in Room A26.

Student government: fact or fiction?

by JEFF GORDON

If you want to cut through student apathy towards campus politics, the solution may be the library.

At some of the largest state

universities in the country, unusual student government stunts have won big victories. The most notable example is at the University of Wisconsin, where candidates for student body president and vice-president vowed to make a job

out of student government—and they did.

The students quickly began wasting and spending liberally all the money they could get their hands on. They vowed to fill the football stadium with water and hold mock naval battles.

The University of Wisconsin administration, obviously concerned, has put extra security on the football

The students used their government money to build a large Rotax of Liberty, which had to be torn down when the snow and ice melted on campus.

Administrators can do little to tell the students how to spend the student government budget, because students fund the government themselves via

The latest "joke" state to win was at the University of Missouri. Garth Bare, a sophomore engineering student, formed the "Berthold Party" state and won the student body president election with a record number of votes.

Bare, too, promised mock naval battles — plus he promised.

To request the University to change its name to the University of Berthold, in order to make all the students feel that they go to a prestigious Eastern school.

To buy the Goodyear blimp and float it over the football stadium to add shade to the student body.

To turn the main campus quadrangle into a skating rink.

in the winter and an astrobut playing field in the summer.

To paint the inside of the administration building black.

To request that all red lights in town be permanently made green to enhance traffic flow.

While a "joke" state at another university covered all the student government money to pennies and dumped it in the administration building, Bare carried about it. At these two schools, student government has been virtually ruined.

But Bare wants to improve student government, not ruin it. He cashed in on the crazy and silly fever of college campaigns today for a positive end, the end of student apathy towards student politics. He doesn't seem serious about his campaign promise.

Perhaps the key to Bare's successful campaign, which had many of the elements of the Wisconsin "joke" campaign, was an endorsement from Dennis Kucinich, the much maligned mayor of Cleveland.

Kucinich's letter of endorsement read: "After reading your recent letter and viewing the accompanying snapshots of your candidate

Garth Bare, I was curious as to what might motivate this modern-day Prolet to enter the political arena.

The Wisconsin student leaders have become famous because of their disregard of social norms — they even drew an invitation to the White House. The Berthold Party success also drew national attention and mentions on national news shows.

"The answer was to be found in the last paragraph of the first page of your letter.

"A chemical engineering student, oh! Tell me what kind of chemicals has Garth been experimenting with?"

"Be an endorsement for your candidate. I am certain that Garth would be the candidate most likely to be re-elected," Garth Bare strikes me as the candidate that would add a new dimension to the office of the presidency of the Missouri Students Association.

The day after his easy victory, Bare saw the NBC news report on the havoc caused by the University of Wisconsin joke state.

"Those guys are crazy," Bare said. "I would never go as far as they did," he said almost in disbelief as NBC cameras passed the Wisconsin Statue of Liberty.

Classified	Help Wanted	Classified
Barrington area student for early morning counter work. Apply in person. Town Shoppe, 115 S. Cook St., Barrington.		RECEPTIONIST While this is an entry level position the person we are seeking will be trained for promotion to our Customer Service position. Successful applicant must have pleasant personality, good figure, attitude and good typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. 1000 per month. Armstrong Industries Inc., Northbrook, IL 60067.
Student Senate Secretary. Responsible student sought for the student senate position. Open minimum: must be available on Thursday afternoons. Approx. 15 hrs per wk, student and org. 1200 per hour to start. Inquire Student Activities Office, A26.		Student tutors wanted for music, economics, biology, physics, foreign language and math. Tutoring lab located in F12 or call ext. 328. 10 per hr. 10:30 after 3:30 p.m.
Game Room Attendant. One or two openings are available in the Game Room, third floor, Bldg. A. Afternoons, about 15 hours per week. \$1 per hour to start. Inquire Student Activities Office, A26.		Female student with cerebral palsy looking for ride to Harper from Streamwood. Please call me 1st after 3:30 p.m.
Waitress-waiter, Part-time. Days or nights. 16 Old Town Ln., Mt. Prospect, 395-3790. Palatine, 961-8150.		Babysitting. Do you like children and enjoy stimulating their growth and interests? Earn money while you help me become a more relaxed and better mother. 11:00 am to 5:30 pm. Hours flexible. MWF. Good salary plus dinner. Own transportation. 326-6887.
Boy or girl to work part-time on Main Ranch near Woodstock. Opportunity for full-time employment. 326-6887.		

Building M ne



(Continued from page 3)

non-credit, the new facility offers intramural, an open health plan and organized tournaments in basketball. There are three ways the students and community can get involved: (1.) the classes, (2.) there will be times when the building will be opened to the public on a fee basis and (3.) a health center facility opened on Sunday afternoons for a fee. This will provide members with exclusive use of the facility. The fee will be \$25 for a family membership and \$40 for individuals.

The design of the building has really taken into consideration each of the areas so they are adequately designed for instructional purpose, such as the self-contained gymnastics room," Gelch said. The separate rooms will make it



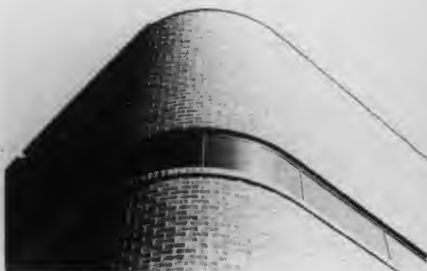
The finishing touches are closer. (Top right corner) is a corner of the building; and



er completion

to instruct the students
we will be an outside in-
ment.
house building M is larger,
and have a support staff
will help keep order. The
each having an important
connection with the
is consisted of a
17 manager, a pro-
cess, and an equipment
man. An athletic trainer
has been added. "Their
primary role is to keep facility
available for student
community use," Getch

will happen to bldg. U,
annual physical education
It will be turned over to
the department for future
as a storage room. "I'm
happy to be leaving for the
building," Getch replied
smile.



Photos by Rick Kohnke



ground opening" draws
the pool. Finishing the
the basketball courts,
away to the kitchen.



VIEWPOINTS

Beatles career: a long and winding road

Sun Sign Astrology



Astro Awareness

by JULI REALY

Sun Sign Astrology STINKS! All these predictions stink! Oh sure, they might predict something and be right, but they're oh so general that they're even better! All that time, column, accomplish, in my opinion, is a give astrology a bad image.

Most people have misconceptions about this professed subject, and probably for good reason, because like any other science or art, it has been, and still can be, misused.

Astrology has nothing to do with magic (black or white), prophecy, or psychic prediction. It does not write of an individual's destiny or fate due to the influence of the stars. The stars have no more, no less control over our lives than we do. Free will is ours! And complete astrology is NOT general!

Open up your minds to the fact that Sun Sign Astrology is just a popular fad. It's not the real thing. It has made millions of dollars for the many people who have promoted it, and brought us lots of headaches for professional astrologers such as myself.

True astrology deals with much more than the month you were born and the "sign" you were born under. It refers to the positions of all of the planets, the sun and the moon, in relation to the geographic location and the exact moment

of an individual's birth. All of this data can then be synthesized and interpreted symbolically. That's all it is, a set of symbols.

What we can find through this symbolism, is an individualized profile of potential character for good, and or bad, and the psychological messages behind the events that take place in our lives. We can follow the cyclical unfolding and development of our individuality from childhood throughout maturity. Astrology can help us sense the "purpose" of our being. It can guide us to improving our sense of security, uniqueness, and self-expression, talents, relationships, psychological and physical health. With a clear perception of who we are in this world, we can function better in our relationships to others, thus bringing harmony into our lives.

Why does it work? That, I can't answer, and honestly, I don't think anyone else can. I don't expect to make believers out of skeptics, but I do ask you to experience what "real" astrology has to offer, or, are forming an opinion.

After reading this, one must keep in mind, that the results a person can gain from this tool are only as beneficial as his application!

Next week: Where the mystery began.

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Moods for Moderns

by MIKE SIMKUS

posters, shirts, and most of the records. Many of us have seen the movies they've made at least twice. Many parents were upset because our hair had grown longer only because we were trying to imitate our heroes. John made the mistake of once saying the Beatles were as big as God.

At times it was very hard to listen to the car radio when you were on vacation with your parents. As soon as a song by the Beatles had started your father was tuning the dial to a new station. I think that was why it took me so long to even listen to country music, let alone buy a country record. But you know all along that someday your parents would be coming around. Today my mother listens to a soft rock

format radio station, and every hour they play at least one Beatles tune. And they had said we made the generation gap. Then came that ugly war, Vietnam. Hippies,aight, Ashbury street, flower power, drugs, and the age of Aquarius. Somehow the Beatles never fit into that revolution stuff. The new groups like Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, and people like Bobby Dylan, Joni Mitchell were the new voices of the people. The Beatles' manager and close friend had died from a drug overdose, and from this point in time on the Beatles were lost. Their records were received poorly by the critics, internal problems between John and Paul were becoming worse and very quickly it was over.

Today the Beatles are four separate entities. Paul releases an album every year and has taken his band, Wings, across and over America. George has been involved with the Moody Python group and a new movie. He finally got away from the Indian influences in his music.

Ringo has shaved his head for money, because his records have done so miserably. And, John has been a recluse the last 1 1/2 years. He had written some of the best material before his departure from the music scene, by any solo Beatle.

It is a very controversial issue: should the Beatles get back together. And every person has a different viewpoint. But I think we would like to see what would happen if they ever released a new j.p., or four or five more time. Who knows how the current music scene would be, would all the trash that is poured off as music make it?

John and Yoko Lennon recently placed a full page ad in the New York Times to let everyone know they are fine and living on their farm. They did this because they are continually bombarded with letters from all their admirers. But the final sentence read "as we are writing this three angels are looking over our shoulder."

Anyone interested in working for a real newspaper can come to a **HARBINGER** weekly meeting- Thursdays at 2:15 p.m. in A367

For more information call Joan at ext. 461

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Dan Devo and Barb Landbeck watch over Douglas Gilbert and Matthew who would not reveal his last name. (photo by Rick Kohnke)

Health Center offers services

by KATHY ORB

Have a cold? Have a headache? Well, if someone does Health Service can help. Health Service is located in A-101 next to the Counseling Center. The Health Service offers free testing services for the students which include: mononucleosis, pregnancy, skin tests for tuberculosis, throat cultures, venereal disease, diagnosis and treatment. They also provide treatment for minor illnesses, give out cold capsules, aspirin, throat lozenges, and cough capsules. Brochures are also available on many medical problems.

At the Health Service there is also a part-time physician who can treat and prescribe medication and tests for the students. Everyday from 8:15 to 10 p.m. the college physician will be on campus four days a week except Tuesday to help the students. The Health Service is staffed with qualified nurses who really care about you and your problem. All visits to the Health Service are kept completely confidential. The hours the Health Service is open are Monday through Thursday, from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

College? child's play!

by KAREN ANDROS

In Room D19, Mathew's present assignment is to put together a puzzle. Sharon, escorted by her mother and a bag lunch, is looking forward to an hour of fun in class. A few others are seated. "Indian-style" on the floor, listening to a young woman reading a selection from Dr. Seuss.

As everyone well acknowledge, this is an ordinary college course. Mathew, Sharon, and the others are all pre-school participants in the Child Care Service, which is available to all students, faculty and staff from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Under the supervision of coordinator, Lynn Ebsen, student aides and part-time adult advisers keep 10 to 15 children occupied with crafts, snacks, and projects. For a fee of \$1.25 an hour for one child or \$1.75 for two children, youngsters from two years old through kindergarten can be part of a pre-school teaching program that is similar to nursery school in all respects, except one: the cost.

Pre-registration is necessary for each semester of child care. For registration or more information, call ext. 302.

McGaughy gets scholarship

Harper nursing student Susan McGaughy of Arlington Heights and a graduate of Hervey High School has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Living Memorial Scholarship from the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865.

The scholarship is given annually to a nursing student at an Illinois college, and the year

was designated to assist a Harper College student in completion of the nursing program. Miss McGaughy, who is beginning her second year at Harper, was selected on the basis of an essay on her career goals and received the scholarship at a brief ceremony in the college's nursing department. Presenting the award were Mrs. Mary Tully,

Chicago, granddaughter of a Civil War veteran, and Mrs. Marie Tibcomb of Palatine, daughter of a Civil War veteran.

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SPORTS

New sports year unfolds

As you all know, as the 1979-80 academic year begins to unfold, along with it comes the athletic season. Before you know it, football is discussed with much the same seriousness as De no report cards and lacking a sufficient amount of semester hours.

Of course, football is the main sport in virtually every college campus, and Harper is no exception to this unwritten rule. But being the rugged, injury-prone game that it is, the season is soon over before one has had time to buy a warm blanket for a bleacher seat.

It is at this time, just when everyone thought that the exciting aspect of sport is over again goes until another year, that basketball, track, baseball and a host of other athletic events come storming along, and with them the same kind of intensity that football so consistently delivers.

Intensity: that is what sport is all about. You can see it anywhere and everywhere there is some kind of athletic event taking place. All Little League baseball games, in your own backyard playing an innocent game of running bases, or, in a setting that will be quite familiar to a lot of us over the following two years, at Harper's many different athletic fields.

Whatever defines intensity as "the amount of energy with which a force operates or a cause acts." The force referred to, of course, is in reference to a

Sportscene

by WAYNE RIENDEAU

person. And, as everyone can see by watching virtually any sport, the amount of energy that a force (person) operates with is often at an extremely high level. If sport did not contain this ingredient called intensity, sport would be about as fun as watching a person raking leaves for eight hours a day.

Indeed, intensity is the main attraction of sport. Of course, some people find absolutely no interest in it and consider it a waste of time. Yet others, and by far the majority of people, take an interest in sport which varies from "mildly interested" to "obsessed."

Obsessed — I wouldn't go so far as to say that my interest in sports borders on the line between "obsessed" and "crazed," but:

1. I've watched Cub games until three in the morning, watching fall ball that the Pirates had already won and the outcome of the game had no effect on either the standings or my personal life.

2. I can remember parts of the 1968 Olympic games, all at the tender age of seven and.

3. I have watched over 13 hours of continuous airing

events on television quite a few more times than I care to remember. And worse yet, I don't usually remember what I watched after a couple of days have passed.

If that isn't enough to convince you that my interest in sporting writing, but most of all, in enjoying athletic events is indeed obsessive, I'll go on, but I think enough is enough. Regardless of how interested I am in sports and regardless of how interested or apathetic you are to the world of athletics, one thing is for certain. That is the fact that you can expect the HARBINGER to keep you up-to-date on the latest happenings in sports around the campus. The sports writers working for the HARBINGER, or at least most of them, are confirmed sports fans. So, the way I see it, if you like what you cover for a newspaper, how can you help but reveal this enthusiasm in your writing?

Indeed, as co-sports editor of this year's HARBINGER, I sincerely believe that you, the student, will find the reading in our sports section most entertaining. We'll have everything from straight reporting to informal interviews with people connected with the sport, which include a wide variety of players, coaches and persons behind the scenes. I, for one, am looking forward to the upcoming season that be should. As for the apathetic, by tasting the world of sport once again, you just might like it.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Hawks Trounce St. Joe's

Harper's football Hawks christened their 1979 football season with a pre-proving 20-8 win over St. Joseph's College last Saturday in Remosier, Indiana.

Head Coach John Elisk experimented with his offense by using three quarterbacks during the victory. The threesome, Pat Reifmeyer, Chuck Klein, and Keith Miller con-

cluded for 18 completions on 26 attempts and 160 yards. Fred Williams batted four of those passes for 63 yards to lead the Hawks, air attack Reifmeyer and Devin Henley paced the Hawks' ground aerial, combining 17 rushes for 103 yards. Three other Hawk rushers picked up with 16 more yards rushing giving Harper a total offensive output of 262 total yards.

Billiards tourney

The Harper College Intramural Dept., in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities will be sponsoring a billiards tournament to be held on Sept. 17, 18, and 19, in the Billiards Room of Bldg. A. Registration forms are available at the billiards checkout room on the top floor of Bldg. A. Deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. One must be a Harper student to enter.

This event is being held in conjunction with the appearance of Frank Oliver, billiards expert, on Thursday, Sept. 20. There will be a men's and women's division, with men's and women's championship matches being held on Sept. 20.

For more information, contact Wally Reynolds at ext. 666-467.

300, or stop into the temporary intramural office, A313. Winners may even get a chance to play O'livs in an exhibition match, after the demonstration.

Try outs

Cheerleading try-outs will be held this week. Classes will be held Sept. 11 and 12, in room A324, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Try-outs will begin at 4 p.m. on Sept. 13.

All women interested in participating on Harper's volleyball team, please contact Sherry Boyd at the athletic department, building 'U', or call her at ext. 666-467.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Kirkwood	Fri.	Sept. 14	Home	5 p.m.
Thornhill NAC	Tue.	Sept. 18	Home	5 p.m.
DePue NAC	Tue.	Sept. 25	Away	4:30 p.m.
Edin	Wed.	Sept. 26	Home	5 p.m.
Highland-Rock Valley	Thurs.	Sept. 27	Away	TBA
Triffin NAC	Thurs.	Oct. 2	Home	5 p.m.
College of St. Francis	Thurs.	Oct. 4	Away	5 p.m.
Joliet NAC	Tue.	Oct. 9	Home	5 p.m.
Moraine Valley NAC	Wed.	Oct. 10	Away	5 p.m.
Rock Valley NAC	Thurs.	Oct. 19	Away	4 p.m.
Washington Island Robin	Thurs.	Oct. 20	Away	6 p.m.
Illinois Valley NAC	Thurs.	Oct. 23	Home	2:30 p.m.
Wright NAC	Thurs.	Oct. 25	Away	5 p.m.
NCAA Sectional Tournament	Thurs.-Sat.	Nov. 1-3	Away	TBA
NCAA Regional Tournament	Thurs.-Sat.	Nov. 8-10	Away	TBA



After brooding to a 30-0 win over St. Joe's College in their 1979 opener, the Hawks prepare for Triffin this Saturday. (photo by Rick Kohan)

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HARBINGER

Vol. 13A No. 3

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

September 17, 1979

Ralph Nader To Speak Here Student trustee involved in affairs

Harper is presenting a lecture by noted attorney, author and social critic Ralph Nader Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge at Bligg.

Nader, whom Time magazine has called "the U.S. toughest customer," has been a crusader for advances in consumer safety, navigation, pollution control, and advertising credibility. In this lecture, "Energy Monopolies and Energy Consumers: Who's Winning?" he will discuss what he believes to be the growing "importance" of environmental cooperation and a convergence of giant corporate and government power that he says resembles corporate socialism.

Nader believes that it is time for consumers to demand "economic self-determination" and he will suggest specific steps to take to achieve this.



Ralph Nader.

Harper students with activity cards attend free Public admission to the lecture in 83 and

by DON ECKENHAUSER

Bruce Zanca is looking forward to a busy school year. As this year's student trustee of the Board of Trustees, Zanca has already been actively involved in his job in working towards his primary goal of giving his position "more actual meaning in the eyes of the Board of Trustees," Zanca reports that he now has a practical working relationship with not only the trustees, but the administrators as well. "The Board works well together," he added.

Over the summer, Zanca tried to recruit students in Harper and set up a booth in Woodfield to recruit some of our present students.

Zanca has what is known as an advisory vote in the Board's voting process. His vote is not counted and cannot break a tie, but is important since the student trustee must be recognized. It is the input of ideas, advice, and the ability to introduce legislation to the Board which makes Zanca's job an important one.

Zanca is also involved in funding for the college. Paying tuition tax and "cutting to stay ahead of deficit spending" are

tasks to be worked on by the student trustee.

"I like to talk to students on a personal basis," he said. Zanca has talked to many students concerning tuition costs, and cites it as a viable concern. "I have a double role. I can sympathize with the students, but also have a deep understanding of what's going on from the trustee point of view."

"I'm more concerned with curriculum," continued Zanca. He talked with people interested in a possible revision program offered at Harper, and the president of the college is now looking into it.

The trustee is now considering writing a column for the Harbinger. He has also been staying at Harper during the evenings, talking with older students and students taking classes at night.

In the near future, Zanca will be closely involved in the Student Senate elections to be held Sept. 24 and 25. "The Senators tend to reflect student opinion, for that is the nature of their job," he said.

Students interested in talking to Zanca, can reach him at his office near the blig. A game room.

In the next issue

Harper faculty members protested the lack of a settlement - last Thursday by picketing on all three levels of A Building, and outside the building prior to the beginning of the Administrators meeting. They signed read: "No settlement, no work" and most of the teachers stayed throughout

the duration of the meeting. William A. Miller, president of the Faculty Senate and a history teacher at Harper is the spokesman for the faculty. However, he is bound by a bargaining agreement not to tell the details of the negotiations to the press. Only if there is an impasse or break-

down in negotiations will he be able to disclose such details. Miller said that negotiations will resume on Tuesday. The contract, which will be the first master contract for full time faculty, will replace the present master contract of agreement. The Harbinger will cover the issue in detail in the next issue.

Activity fee produces programs

by WENDY WINKELBAKE

Where does that mandatory \$12 activity fee go? Basically to sponsor a variety of services and programs offered on campus. However, due partially to a decrease in enrollment during the 1978-79 academic year, several areas of programming suffered budget cuts this semester.

One area eliminated by these cuts is national travel by campus groups in previous years groups such as the Speech Team, WWM, and the Harbinger were allowed to attend national conferences related to their particular organization. Travel will now be limited to this region.

Another affected area is athletics. Although a specific amount of money is designated from the college, Student Senate advocates a flat percentage to the athletic program. Although the percentage was

raised slightly this semester due to the fact that Bligg II can house more athletic events, the dollar value remained virtually the same. This is due to the limited amount of money.

Instead of having a doctor on campus daily, his visits will be limited to twice a week. Then there is the possibility of a cut in the number of concerts sponsored by the Program Board. An alternative to the concert situation would be to hire less expensive performers. However, Bligg II may help to generate larger audiences due to a larger seating capacity than the College Center Lounge. This, in turn, could create more business to work with.

When booking concerts, national agencies are dealt with directly. Upon receiving the names of performers, Bill Board charts are watched, record shops visited and other colleges called to "see where the band is going." Research

such as this has resulted in performers such as Heari, Steve Martin, Cheech and Chong, Avon Bunting, the late Jim Croce, Ricky Nelson and Blind, Savat and Tears appearing here.

A large percentage of the budget goes to the Cultural Arts Board. This group sponsors a series of lectures, films, concerts, theater and art exhibits. Social programs such as popular films, concerts, coffeehouses, afternon activities, special events, etc. are scheduled by the Program Board.

Other programs and services supported by the activity fees include:

- 1) Intercollegiate and intramural sports. Students are granted free admission to all athletic events on campus.
- 2) Student publications such as an art literary magazine and a weekly newspaper available free to the students.

- 3) Health Services which includes free medical care to the student as well as basic needs such as band aids, ointment and even coats to rent on.

- 4) A variety of clubs and organizations offered for student involvement. Clubs receive \$100 while organizations receive a larger amount. According to Jean Fankhauser, Director of Student Activities, the difference between a club and an organization lies in the fact that students "fund" the club, find an advisor while an organization has a designated advisor. Student Activities will help "start," etc. "We make the organizations go," explained Ms. Fankhauser.

- 5) Child care services available to all Harper students at reduced rates.

- 6) Discount tickets to Chicago area sporting events, amusements, and theatre attractions on a seasonal basis

which are offered to students when made available to the Student Activities Office. Entertainment Shows, which offer reduced rates to area restaurants, shows, etc. as well as First Theater discount tickets will also be offered.

- 7) Short term loans of up to \$30 are available to students for emergency expenses. These loans are given on a ten day basis.

- 8) Legal services are also available to students. An attorney is available on an appointment basis Wednesday afternoons.

Most of these services/programs are available to the student as an opt with a student activity card. However, some carry a nominal fee. For a full listing of activities and cultural programs, pick up an activity calendar and a college-community program booklet in the student activities office.

FORUM

Editorial

Student voice may soon be a whisper

Complain, complain, complain. It's a great release of tension but it doesn't get anything done. That must be the reason there is so little tension among students at Harper today. They're all too busy complaining and don't have time to participate in such underrated events as running for Student Senate and voting in school elections.

If nobody wanted to volunteer to run for Student Senate or Student Trustee, students would cease having a very important voice at the college.

Student Senate elections are coming up Sept. 24 and 25 and if students fail to fill out a "Declaration of Candidacy" form in the Student Activities Office by noon today, Monday, there will be virtually no competition between possible Student Senators.

This means that anybody, no matter how unqualified for the job, will win, and we'll be stuck with another year of complaining.

Being a Student Senator doesn't mean one has to be a full-time 19 year male caucasian student. Positions are open to anyone. That means night school students and students over 40 years of age.

In past years the Student Senate contained at least one middle aged Senator. They are very welcome because of their valuable experience whether it was attained through local government or the PTA. Older senators also bring a sense of unity and order to the government.

Older students need not feel out of place in holding a student government position. It's their school too. They paid the same amount of taxes, tuition and fees as did the student right out of high school. And don't forget, the average Harper student's age is 29 years.

Students should try to get more involved in Harper, politically, whether it is running for a position or voting in an election. If they don't, Harper's student voice may soon be a whisper.

Male: secretaries on the rise

Equal Rights and the Women's movement have broken down some traditional barriers for men.

Male secretaries are still a rarity but they're becoming increasingly popular as equal opportunity laws and secretary shortages are encouraging many firms to actively seek males.

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Delinquent loans cause growing concern in D.C.

CDNS Delinquent student loans are the cause of growing concern in Washington, D.C.

More and more college students are refusing to pay back government loans borrowed to attend college. These defaults have resulted in the loss of millions of dollars for government programs. One program figures 800,000 defaults involving \$20 million. Officials are starting to crack down on non-payers despite angry parents and student groups. Deputy U.S. commissioner of education Leo L. Kornblith intends to make the default rate drop during the Carter Administration. "President Carter has said the default rate will drop during his administration, and we'll make it drop," insists Kornblith.

Private collection agencies have been hired by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to track down non-payers and sue the delinquent college-loan students.

HEW is also threatening to cut federal aid to some colleges if the schools don't improve their system for collecting defaults.

Individual states are putting on the heat with telephone calls to the former students and parents, through lawyers, and by withholding part of the borrower's pay if the former student is a state employee. The Oregon legislature has even authorized withholding rebates in rent and on refunds on state income taxes. Officials on state and national levels insist that all this trouble

is paying off and the state of New Jersey is sure of it. Last fall, when the state made public the names and addresses of 300 defaulters, they were harassed with telephone calls from embarrassed parents and students. Some former students even called in to promise quick payment if their names would be withheld.

Of course all this publicity is causing a lot of dissent among some student groups which claim the government has no business to "honor" graduates just starting jobs. They reason that most borrowers do pay back their loans and that the government is being unjust to give former students a bad time.

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Harbinger editor chats with Osmonds

by JOAN PETERSON

The Osmond Brothers (and sister) aren't just a group of "talented kids" anymore, they are all particularly shrewd businessmen taking advantage of their seemingly endless popularity and ambition.

At a small pre-opening night press conference at the Hill Run Theater last week with members of the Osmond Family, Donny, Marie, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay, Jimmy and parents George and Olive, it was learned that there is a lot more to the famous family than meets the eye.

"We're a very close family, but we're very different," one brother commented. "We get along great together and work out our differences." There's more disagreements than fights," Marie said.

The parents of nine offspring, George and Olive Osmonds have devoted the past two decades of their lives to the success of their

close-knit Mormon family.

Where the family once had small kingdoms of success, there is now an entire Osmond empire. This empire includes large real estate developments, shopping malls, a \$13 million mountain resort, a large student housing complex in Utah, a health spa, tennis and racquetball courts, \$44 million teleproduction center, the Osmond Construction Co., interests in 1,300-acre cattle ranch, almond and pistachio groves, etc.; large merchandising firm; a record label and music, recording and publishing firms and Osmond Printing.

The new Osmond teleproduction center contains \$1.6 million worth of electronic gear. The studio will be used in filming movies as well as a weekly TV series and specials.

Already \$2.5 million was spent in the production of the movie comedy "Goin' Coconuts" featuring Donny and



Alan, Marie, Donny and Jimmy answer questions at a recent press conference. (photo by Rick Kohlsch)



Marie last year. Osmond Entertainment budgeted almost \$4 million for TV and movie production for June 78 through December 78.

In order to attain higher TV ratings among America's most active buyers, the "Donny and Marie Show" has been attempting to mature and appeal to the college-age TV watchers.

"It doesn't matter who's out front, just so one's out there," Jay said.

The screaming young teens who idolized the Osmond brothers over the last two decades are now calmly introducing their own children to the group, another brother reflected.

All agreed that they like to keep a close and open relationship with their fans. "We're normal people," Donny said, "just like anybody else."

Every member of the family had his own interests besides

singing. Wayne is a flight instructor. Donny is majoring in electrical engineering. Jay is majoring in Business Education.

Sixteen-year-old Jimmy has his own professional advertising agency. He started in the business at the age 10 as a poster up artist and now has done ads for Coca-Cola and is in charge of the Osmond promotion and advertising. He also owns his own restaurant called "Jimmy's."

Marie designs some of her own clothes and is starting a line of clothing. She recently wrote a book dealing with fashions that will be on sale soon. "I love clothes," she said, "I love the total look of a lady, inside and out."

"We can't depend on popularity," Wayne said, "We get involved so if we're not popular forever we can do other things."

While receiving more than 18,000 letters a week strive to keep a cool stability. They account their stability to their parents. Jimmy said, "They gave us their love and discipline."

Donny said, "Our church stresses that families should spend at least one night a week together."

Our parents sacrificed a lot," Wayne said, "They didn't go out on the town even though they'd like to have."

Marie added, "My mom knows when to be my big sister and when to be my mother."

It seems that this strong family bond is the family's most important asset besides their important music besides their important letters. At the rate they're going the Osmond Empire may spread throughout the country so that everybody will be aware of this "30-year overnight success."

Marie signs lovingly endless autographs for fans. (photo by Rick Kohlsch)

Price appeals sex-for-grades case after seven month wait

(CPS) - After a seven-month wait for a verdict in favor of the university in the controversial Yale sex-for-grades case, lawyers for former student Pamela Price have filed an appeal.

On July 2, Judge Ellen Sires Burns ruled that Yale Professor Raymond Durrant (now at the University of Minnesota) did not propose to give Pamela Price, one of his students, an "A" in return for her sexual favors, and a "C" if she refused. Price, who is now a law student at the University of California-Berkeley, got a "C."

Price and five other Yale undergraduates had filed suit in 1977, charging that Yale had failed to provide adequate grievance procedures for sexual harassment cases, and had otherwise violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX prohibits schools receiving federal aid from discriminating on the basis of sex. If the court had

found Yale had in fact violated Title IX, structures, the university could have lost all its federal funding.

In pre-trial hearings, Yale attorneys successfully had the cases of Price's co-plaintiffs dismissed. However, one ruling set an important legal precedent. It established that an individual student could file a suit under Title IX against a private university. Another first case, Cannon v. University of Chicago, firmly established the precedent, according to Anne Simon, Price's attorney.

Price's case finally came to trial in January, 1979. A verdict was initially expected in March, but Burns did not announce her findings until July.

In an eight-page decision, Burns ruled that Yale's grievance procedure had been "ad hoc" and "inadequate" but that Price had suffered no direct damage as a result. Linda Hoaglund, one of

Simon's associates, called the decision "through-going gutlessness."

"We're appealing on a technicality," explained Phyllis Crocker, Simon's legal assistant. "According to procedure, judgments should have been filed against the other five complainants at the time of their dismissal. They were not." The appeal is thus on behalf of all six original co-plaintiffs.

"What we are trying to prove is that this is about harassment," Crocker added, "not about Pamela's grade."

Since the case began, Yale has drawn up more formal grievance procedures for sexual harassment complaints. Hoaglund, who served on the committee drafting the procedure, said the new process "is better than what used to be there, but it still leaves all the power in the dean's hands."

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UPCOMING

Billiards

There will be a free billiards demonstration, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Big, A Game Room, given by Frank Ulva, Chicago Pocket Billiards Champion. His high run is 141 shots.

The demonstration will also consist of an assortment of trick and fancy shots, and is sponsored by the Program Board.

Auditions

Auditions for the Harper Studio Theater Production of "Tennessee Williams' drama "The Glass Menagerie" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in A138. The auditions are open to all interested Harper students. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library and students who plan to audition should read one of these scripts before coming to try out.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be performed in the TV Studio.

Bonnie Kolok: singer with a great sense of humor

by CYNTHIA NICCOLI

"You sacrifice everything for the moment. It's like being addicted to sugar," admitted versatile singer Bonnie Kolok. Ms. Kolok sang once again to a Harper audience last week.

Ms. Kolok lives in Chicago, and drives a 1966 orange, red and pink pickup truck. She really enjoys spending leisurely time in the country, when she

Game Room

Billie F on Nov. 9, 10, 14, 17. A dinner theatre package will be available for the Saturday, Nov. 10 performance.

"Messengers" is under the direction of speeches and theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis. Willis encourages students who have an interest in working behind the scene in areas such as set construction, lighting, props, etc., to come to one of the rehearsal nights and sign up on a contact her in A138, ext. 446. Crew work will begin at the end of the month.

Peer Counselors

As a special introductory offer, students will be allowed to play pool free for one half hour. Upon presentation of a student activity card. Regular rates are \$1.50 per hour. Game Room hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Concert

Cancelled

The Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band concert scheduled for Sept. 19 has been cancelled.

Theater tickets

print Theatre tickets are available in the Student Activities Office for each Theatre. Tickets are good for virtually any show at Woodfield, Water Tower, Flinders, Hillcrest, Belvoirbrook, Fox Valley, LaGrange, Harpers, and many other theaters, and are good for six months.

Concert cancelled

The Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band concert scheduled for Sept. 19 has been cancelled.

Peer Counselors

Students interested in being employed as Peer Counselors should pick up an application in the Counseling Center 4307 and return it there by Sept. 21. Peer Counselors are paid according to the Harper College Student Aide wage scale and work approximately 10 hours per week. There is also a possibility that students will receive academic credit in lieu of wages.

A Peer Counselor is a student who assists the counseling staff in a variety of counseling related functions and who serves as a liaison between the staff and Harper students. Peer Counselors experience a short term training session which is conducted by the Peer Counseling coordinator, Bruce Bohrer.



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has the time, just relaxing by doing some fishing, hosting and swimming.

Ms. Kolok, who has been singing most of her life has never really had any formal training, but began singing as a child, by listening to records. She started on a professional level at the age of 15 while attending college as a Drama and Dance and major. It was five years before she decided to make singing her career.

Ms. Kolok, thinks singing professionally has its moments of glamour. "It's overwhelming when people appreciate your singing." She said, it also has its really concerned about rest and relaxation before a performance. She knows when she's giving her best. "It's just like anything really does well, it's easy, it's to the point, it's easy, and when it gets hard I know I'm doing something wrong."

She said herself as a person who uses her music to express her personality which is one of extroverted, real highs and real lows. On stage she likes to go from one song that makes her audience stop and think, to a song that will lift them up. She really likes to leave her audience with the impression of a good feeling. She wants her audience to like her and feel like she gave them "something they can take away in their heads."

When Ms. Kolok first started in music she was listening to Rock and Roll. She then made a move to traditional folk because it fitted her voice, it was simple and it was easy to sing. Her favorites now are Classical and Jazz. She admires female singers like Billie Holiday, and Joni Mitchell, a lady who she

seen as "having survived the business."

Ms. Kolok is very critical about her own singing and is really concerned about rest and relaxation before a performance. She knows when she's giving her best. "It's just like anything really does well, it's easy, it's to the point, it's easy, and when it gets hard I know I'm doing something wrong."

Her advice to women starting out in the music business: "Be real good! It's hard but do it on your own." She knows a lot of female singers who have been involved with a man who wanted to direct their music career. She doesn't see this as being good. She feels that a

female vocalist should follow her own instincts. She sees Barbara Streisand as one woman singer who has been able to "take power over her own life."

Ms. Kolok's performance could not be complete without the help of her fellow band members, Elliot Dellman, guitar; Jim Toles, bass; Ira Kart, piano; and Steve Eisen, horns and conga. According to her they are all accomplished musicians who work well with each other, as evidenced by performance.

Ms. Kolok, "a tough little who's very melancholy, but has a great sense of humor" is now planning to go to New York for the winter where she feels she can get some "fresh lips."

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Court approves 'reasonable physical qualifications'

by RYHMAN SHAH

CINDS When Francis B. Davis, a licensed practical nurse with a severe hearing disability, applied for admission to a registered nursing program at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, N.C., she probably had no idea that her admission would depend on a ruling of the Supreme Court. But it did and last June the court ruled against her in favor of the college which testified that Mrs. Davis' handicap would make her participation in the program unsafe.

This ruling supports colleges that require "reasonable physical qualifications" of students entering programs where those requirements are important. In handing down the unanimous decision of the court, Justice Lewis F. Powell said that, contrary to some interpretations of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, an "otherwise individual" means a person who is able to meet all of a program's requirements in spite of his handicap.

Section 504 states: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving

federal financial assistance." Alleging that by disqualifying her the college had violated that section, Mrs. Davis took her case to a district court. When that court ruled against her, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ordered a reconsideration in light of the regulations issued by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The appeals court maintained that according to these regulations, Mrs. Davis' handicap should not bar her qualification for admission and that the college should take affirmative steps to accommodate her disability. The college appealed this ruling to the Supreme Court. College officials testified that although she wears a hearing aid and is a skilled lip reader, it would be unsafe for Mrs. Davis to participate in areas of training such as the operating rooms or intensive-care units where personnel wear surgical masks. Other testimony showed that, because of her disability, she would also need constant individual attention when dealing with patients.

"It is undisputed that Mrs. Davis could not participate in Southeastern's nursing program unless the standards were substantially lowered. Section 504 imposes no requirement upon an educational institution to lower or to affect substantial

modifications of standards to accommodate a handicapped person," said Justice Powell.

"Neither the language, purpose for history of Section 504 reveals an intent to impose an affirmative action obligation on all recipients of federal funds," he said. "Accordingly, we hold that even if H.E.W. has attempted to create such an obligation itself it lacks the authority to do so."

The regulations state that post-secondary institutions should ensure that their academic requirements do not discriminate against qualified handicapped students who should be provided with auxiliary aids such as interpreters for the deaf and Braille tests for the blind.

The court pointed out that it is still H.E.W.'s responsibility to identify and change those instances where colleges refuse to extend affirmative action or change requirements that would allow participation by qualified handicapped persons.

Raymond Dallow, a lawyer for the National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund said, "We think the Supreme Court has dealt a severe blow to the educational and career opportunities of handicapped people in professional programs."

According to Marc Charnick, a lawyer for the fund who argued Mrs. Davis' case before the Supreme Court, Section 504

should be amended to specify affirmative action on behalf of the handicapped in the more explicit terms used in the other sections of the Rehabilitation Act. In his view colleges could accommodate the disabled with more auxiliary aids without largely modifying their programs.

Eugene Grossman, Southeastern's defense lawyer, saw the court's decision as no setback to the rights of qualified handicapped persons.

It seems that the notion of using auxiliary aids or making slight modifications in programs to take care of an otherwise qualified individual is entirely unaffected by the decision," said Mr. Grossman, a law professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "But when it comes to modification of a substantial part of a program to take care of a physically unqualified individual then there is no authority in Section 504 for that."

"The decision gives universities the freedom to impose reasonable physical qualifications in those

programs where they are relevant. It doesn't attack auxiliary aids needed by qualified students," he said.

Co-ed relieves pressure

(CPS). "Sexual pressure" is more common in sexually segregated dorms than in co-ed dorms, according to a survey published in *McCall's* magazine. The survey showed that four out of five of the students living in co-ed dorms found it easier to form non-sexual relationships with the opposite sex.

More than half the students responding to the survey said they have little or no sex life at all. Almost 85 percent of the men living in co-ed dorms said they make it a policy not to date women living in their own dorms.

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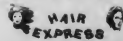


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VIEWPOINTS

An introduction to new wave music

by MIKE SINKUS

Rock'n'Roll has gone through many changes since Elvis Presley began wearing his hips and burning his image onto young girls' hearts. Today a new music is being introduced around the country. It is called 'new wave', but a more correct term is 'modern music'.

Modern music began with the groups in England, such as the Sex Pistols, The Robinson Band and Elvis Costello to name a few. To appreciate their music you must realize the problems of England at this time. The IRA fore-gave being English businessmen and the increasing division between the middle class and poor.

The Sex Pistols, "God Save The Queen," was banned when first released. No record shop could legally sell the record, nor could any radio station play the record. It was a number one hit on the English music charts for 12 weeks. People had purchased the record under the table, every concert had become a riot. Primitive sound, coupled

Moods for Moderns

by MIKE SINKUS

with lyrics like, "God save the queen, she ain't no human being, there is no future, and England is dressing," caused the Sex Pistols to be extremely misunderstood here in the U.S.

Elvis Costello, an artist who has recently become very popular on the side of the Atlantic. "Radio Radio" is a song which speaks of the emotional factors which exist on the airwaves daily. A typical angry Costello song. "The radio is in the hands of fools who try to amuse the way that you feel, Radio, Radio"

"Talking Heads," a N.Y.C. band, which has captured the attention of colleges and clubs country wide. Each ip is a collection of statements of life living in the U.S.A. "Big

Country" features a unique perspective of life in America. "I see the shoreline, I see the white caps, baseball diamonds, such as the Yacht, Tourists, Skid, Members, Public Image, Sham on 8th, Gang of Four, Clash, Damned, De-19's, B-5's, Undertones, and many more who deserve listening.

Many record companies are scurrying to the English shores because of the surge of music coming from there. All remnants of the first British invasion.

Fortunately the problems England has experienced have not reached our pocketbooks or our mouths. But with recent developments like the Russians in Cuba, gas lines predicted

again this fall and winter, oil companies getting a lot richer, inflation going rampant, paying more for less, nuclear waste disaster power plants, officials in office who forget their constituents back home, maybe this will spur on American music to catch up. The past has shown that as a whole music can help solve problems, i.e., Vietnam. And I do feel that the American musicians will not call a deal over to our current and future problems.

Rock'n'Roll has always been the music of the people, and not the entertainment of the rich. Lastly it has been music for money, but as Dylan once said, "These times they are a changin'."

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Astro Awareness

by JULI BEALY

Where did this obscure science begin? Who made it up? The Babylonians of the Middle East, who just happened to be one of the first civilizations around.

These ancients speculated that the Sun and the Moon were responsible for a lot of natural phenomena such as the intervals of day and night, and the changing of the seasons.

In the surviving legends, for 2000 years, priests and wise men sat in their towers patiently counting the hours. By 1500 B.C., they had discovered that what had appeared to be unusually bright stars, were actually the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Watching, waiting and calculating, all the observations of heavens and earth were recorded. They had achieved a surprising degree of accuracy, in spite of their crude instruments.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, the Aztecs and Mayas of Central and South America were figuring out their own systems of Astrology. Strange, how those "uncivilized" groups all felt awe and inspired by the heavens. Enough so, that they dedicated

centuries of constant record keeping before ever reaching any conclusions.

The most important thing they did realize was that the nature of the Sun, Moon and five planets were very obviously cyclic, as in much of life. Then, and still now.

The planting and harvesting of their crops were timed to the appropriate phases of the Moon, for maximum results. Farmers even nowadays consult their Almanacs for the same reasons. Then there are the tides.

Other phenomena, such as the Eclipses, Babylonians were able to predict with great precision. These great astrologers, with the passage of time, were able to correlate the fact that some kind of significant events seemed to be brought on by certain planetary patterns and/or Eclipses, lunar, droughts, revolutions, turbulent weathers.

Note that the hurricanes which ravaged the Southeastern portions of the United States recently occurred smack dab in the middle of two Eclipses. Now that is something to think about! Coincidence? That's what many think, but it's next week. How the signs of the Zodiac got involved.

Photo by Sheldon Goldberg for LIFE PICTURES BYRON BROWN

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SPORTS

'Hack' Terms

by WAYNE RIENDEAU
In thumbing through the numerous books on sports that I have gathered dust on my bookshelf at home, I came across a favorite of mine, a favorite because this particular book contains information on every sport one can imagine. Impossible, you say? Not really. Not if the book I'm referring to is entitled "Webster's Sports Dictionary." This 300-page lexicon claims itself to be "the only book of its kind." Indeed, this writer is one of those persons who rarely, if ever, finds a book concerned only with the task of clearly defining the myriad of terms that the sporting world uses, nay, overuses.

But the question in my mind is this: are those definitions clearly defined, or will they soon be forgotten and everyone will once again believe that "kicking the hole" (a football term) is connected with the sport of fishing? "I think so. And not only am I convinced that this dictionary is undoubtedly a quality piece of work, but I also happen to believe that no matter how well you try to explain the jargon of sports to the layman, he will find himself scratching his head at the use of a word a television announcer may use on a tennis broadcast, or what have you.

To prove my point, I will

demonstrate my feeble attempt at defining some of the many words in the sports scene today. I'll give the term, the sport it is connected with, and my belief of what the word is or should be:

Down-and-in (football)-What football players do after the game is over and their locker room is situated underground.

Hacking (baseball)-I always thought this term was reserved for a chronic smoker's cough.

Headlock (wrestling)-A large lock used by parents when their offspring start making smart remarks.

"The students want it"

Profile: Intramurals

by MIKE BAMBACH

The times, they're a-changin'. And the change for Harper's intramural program begins with Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation, Wally Reynolds.

Reynolds, a one-time Harper student, has set his hopes high for rejuvenating Harper's present intramural program.

"The program here is not what it can be," said Reynolds, who has undertaken a tremendous challenge.

The Harper intramural program has always lacked, besides interest, the facilities and faculty to support a strong program. But, with the opening of Building M expected next month, Reynolds can now offer a variety of activities to students without the bother of searching for a facility. It's a long way from recent years when Harper intramurals consisted of informal "Sport Night's" at R. Victor High school, and other off-campus activities.

Right now, though, Reynolds is at the planning stage.

"How do we know what the students want? That's what we're trying to find out now."

"I'm open for suggestions. If the students come forward, we plan our day around the student's day, and that's the way it should be."

Approximately 70 percent of the students at Harper are part-time. This presents a problem



Harper's Future... Reynolds

to Reynolds, who sees an incentive for this majority.

"Our purpose is to provide recreational activities to students at minimal fees. I think today's society is health conscious, and more concerned about getting involved in physical fitness related activities. It's popular to be a member of a health club or spa, and we can be just that for our students."

"Today's students are demanding upon time to play volleyball or basketball, sometimes between classes. And it's to their advantage."

Reynolds does feel, however, that it is easier not to participate in these activities.

"We are becoming a generation of spectators. Sure, you can go out and start a pick-up basketball game with no problem. But it's easier not to play."

Besides this problem of

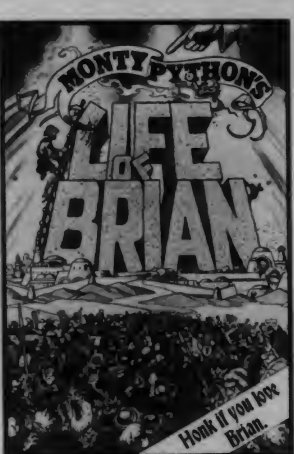
igniting interest, Harper's intramural program is also lacking a policy, procedure, and most importantly, organization.

"This year will be a 'feeling out' year for us, just to get to know the facility and to become familiar with what the students want and what they will respond to."

Reynolds final dream is to have a student-supervised intramural program.

"An entire intramural program without outside financing is the ideal situation. I certainly don't want to handle protests every morning. Intramurals are not based on the just want the students to have fun and enjoy themselves."

The end result, he hopes the students, will rely wholly on them to support, supervise, and even create activities. And Reynolds will keep the faith, because, as he puts it, "The students want it."



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SPORTS

Hawk Defense Stomps Eastern

by MIKE RAMBACH

In a final tune-up before opening their 1979 NAC conference schedule, the football Hawks manhandled a misshapen Eastern Illinois University JV team, 36-7 Sept. 8.

Actually, it was the Hawk defense that manhandled Eastern's Panthers. The Hawks outmanned the Panthers rushing attack allowing an incredible total of just 4 yards running on 41 attempts. That's a 1.3 yard average per carry! Hawks pass rushes also dumped Eastern quarterback Ed Jackson nine times for minus 23 yards. And, if that isn't enough, Harper's defense forced six turnovers—three fumbles and three interceptions. Hawk cornerback Mark Kwasiagroch had one of those interceptions and turned it into an 86-yard touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, the Hawk offense cashed in another Eastern turnover, and Ed Jackson's fumble for seven points. Quarterback Pat Balmeyer tossed a 16-yard pass to Kevin Jones for the score. It gave the Hawks a 14-0 lead.

Earlier, in the first quarter, the Hawks scored on Devin Heasley's 23-yard run. Heasley, last year's second-leading Hawk runner, gained 107 yards on 14 carries and was practically a one-man offensive show for the Hawks.

In comparison, seven different Hawk backs rushed for a combined total of 23 yards on 29 carries and no TDs. Balmeyer, in spite of fumbling once and throwing one interception,

enjoyed another decent day as QB, completing 6 of 15 passes for 83 yards and one TD.

Mike Averman, who connected on three of three extra point tries and later hit on a 40-yard field goal, booted the point after to give the Hawks a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Eastern did manage a touchdown, despite their offensive inefficiencies. With 3:01 left in the first half, Jackson undid an 11-yard alley-oop pass to split end Tim McShane.

But that was it for Eastern's scoring. The Panthers did have three drives deep into Hawk territory in the fourth quarter. But each time mistakes, and the Hawk defense, turned the Panthers back.

Eastern had the ball at the Hawk 23 with 13:23 to play when Kwasiagroch intercepted Jackson's pass and ran 87 yards for a score. It turned out to be the game's key play: it put the Hawks ahead by 14 instead of allowing Eastern to tie the game or pull within four points. Eastern would simply not die, however. The Panthers took the ensuing kickoff and drove all the way to Harper's 24. Then, on second and 16, Jackson fumbled again and Hawk defensive end, Dennis Galan, engaged the ball with his 4-foot, 2-inch body, thwarting another Panther drive.

Later in the quarter, the Hawks took advantage of a 16-yard Eastern punt to set up Averman's 40-yard field goal. The 3-pointer put the Hawks ahead by 17, 36-7; and all but one of the Panthers' drives.

Eastern would not settle for



Hawk defensive back Dave Triplett (41) brings down Eastern wide receiver Steve Henderson.

(63) during Harper's 36-7 win over the Panthers. (photo by Jean Peterson)

only seven points, though. With 1:01 left in the game, the Panthers Jim Macky recovered Jamie Jumbie's fumble at the Hawk 22. An 18-yard pass play moved Eastern to the Harper 4 with a final chance to score. But the Hawk defense did not budge.

Two running plays netted zero and another pass play failed. On the game's final play Jackson threw a desperate pass to tight end Scott Green, but the ball fell harmlessly to the ground and the Hawks had won their second game in as many

times, 26-7.

This Saturday the Hawks face their rival NAC, co-champions, Rock Valley, in an away game at 1:30 p.m. Last year, the Hawks defeated Rock Valley 31-27.



PEPPING TOM. The women's tennis team prepares for tomorrow's meet against Rock Valley. The meet begins at 2 p.m. (photo by Rick Kohske)

Women's Tennis

Weber, Hetman Pace Hawks

by Bob Gebr

Just one day after Tracy Austin became the youngest person ever to win the U.S. Open tennis tournament, Harper's women tennis team open its 1979-80 season with an impressive 6-0 victory over Washburne Community College.

In the mold of last year's 6-0 victory over Washburne, Harper, coached again this season by Martha Lynn Bolt, took control of the meet and never let up.

There was a bit of excitement during the top seeded match, which pitted Harper's Sherry Weber against Joanne Hill of Washburne.

Under a hot sun, Weber and Hill played the first set to a 6-6 tie, forcing them into a nine-

point tie breaker. Weber took the tiebreaker and went on to win the match 7-6, 6-0.

In other singles play 2nd seeded Cheryl Hetman of Harper won 6-0, 6-0 over Washburne's Lori Barard; 3rd seeded Jenny Junison of Harper won by the same score over Cindy Harper, and 5th seeded Cindy Sara dumped Washburne opponent, Rita Cowan, 6-1, 6-0.

By the time the doubles matches had gotten underway, the wind had shifted to the north and the temperature had dropped severely. But Harper still captured both matches.

The usual six singles and three doubles matches were reduced to four and two when Washburne showed up with just four members of its tennis team.

As for the potential of this year's team Coach Bolt said, "I feel that this year's team can do as well as last years," which took first in the NAC conference with a 6-0 record.

"This team gets along really well," said Bolt, who doubles as Harper's women's athletic director, "and I think it's because they have competed against each other for four years of high school and now they enjoy competing together as a team."

Tough competition, according to Bolt, will come from Joliet, also in the NAC conference, and bitter archrival DuPage. "I'm looking forward to a challenging season," added Bolt. "I won't really know what to expect from the other teams until the meets."

More Intramurals

The Harper College Intramural Department is now offering Fall Intramural Baseball for all students wishing to sharpen up their game in time for next year's play. The program, which began last week, is open to all students and is being administered by head baseball coach Steve Hansen, assisted by Wally Reynolds. Intramural baseball is conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 7 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at Harper Field, located at the South end of the Harper campus. The program will run through October 8. For

more information, contact Wally Reynolds, Intramural Coordinator, at ext. 208 or leave a message at ext. 404. Everyone is welcome to Early Bird Baseball! See you there. UPCOMING EVENTS: Harper intramural tennis tournament. Watch the space for details.

Students who are interested in helping to organize and administer the Harper College Intramural and Recreation Program are asked to call the Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation, Wally Reynolds at ext. 308 or stop into his office in

A210. With the anticipated opening of "M" Building in the near future, input is needed from students as to what types of activities they would like to participate in and when they are available to participate. All students are asked to contribute thoughts and ideas about these intramural and recreation wants and needs Get in on the ground floor. Remember, it's a year program. Supervisors and officials will also be needed. Stop by the Intramural Table at the activities Fair on Sept. 18 and 19 which will be held in the College Center Lounge of building "A".

Briefly...

Expansionists

Under head coach Sander Isabo, the Harper soccer team began their first season in the school's history with a 5-1 win over NAC conference rival Dixon, Sept. 8.

Coach Sando's team will take on the University of Wisconsin Sept. 11, followed by their first home game against the Wheaton Junior varsity team at 1:30 p.m.

New computer system to be purchased

by DON EIGENHAUSER
The Midwest Systems Group has won the Harper bid and will have a \$160,000 computer system installed in the two new buildings. This decision was made by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 15. Other firms also made a bid for the selection of a firm, and two representatives attended

the board meeting to ask the board reconsider. Sherry Reynolds of Binary Image Technology told the members that her company's equipment "meets the specifications of Harper's computer needs. John Geary, representative of the Digital Equipment Corporation, told the board that requirements were changed after they had

asked for bids. The two firms were turned down, however. Tension built as the discussion progressed. Trustees George Deaker and David Yurchak tried to delay the vote on the issue, but the other trustees voted in favor of Midwest Systems. Deaker told fellow board trustees that he did not feel comfortable with the decision. The board's action

could lead to legal problems," he added.
When buildings I and J open in the near future, the system will be used by the college's data processing and business divisions. The board O.K. of the purchase of additional computer equipment for a cost of about \$60,000, and three companies will handle this project to complete the system.

THE HARPER

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September 24, 1979

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

Senate elections today and tomorrow



Mark A. Ruffolo Don Eigenhauser Joan Evans Michael Lavarway Marcia Paterekiewicz Margaret Sullivan

Voting for members of this year's Student Senate will take place today and tomorrow, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the College Center Lounge and from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. in First Floor D Hall. All registered, credit-carrying Harper students are allowed to vote.

Students will be able to cast a vote for a candidate in each academic division. Balloting will take place only at the voting stations. Any mark on the ballot other than an "X" or a check in a candidate's box will invalidate the ballot.

Nine Harper students have completed the required candidacy forms and will appear on the ballot in the order in which their forms were received. There is no candidate for the Life Science & Human Services division.

The candidates are as follows: for the Business & Social Sciences division, Michael Lavarway, Philip R. Vaughan, Marcia Paterekiewicz, and Margaret Sullivan; for the Communications, Humanities & Fine Arts division, Don Eigenhauser, Joan Evans, and Eric W. Jacobson; for the Mathematics, Physical Science & Technology division, Mark A.

Ruffolo, and for the Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation division, Michael S. Lawson.

In order to represent a division, the candidate must have the majority of his/her classes in that particular division or have a declared academic program in that division. Each candidate has a minimum of three credit hours per semester.

The students elected will represent the student body of Harper College and work with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect the student body. The Senate is also responsible for budgeting \$10,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees, and reviewing and recommending changes in policies which affect students here.

These students, along with the student trustee, a peer counselor representative, and three representatives of the Club and Organization Council, will be the voice of Harper students. The first Student Senate meeting is Thursday.

elementary school children, and was actively involved in the Humanities and Fine Arts program.

"I feel that this school can benefit from such experiences and hope to serve the students with a well-budgeted Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts program. I have been a member of the Quill & Scroll Honorary Society and won the National Writing Contest with an editor which also won the Gold Key Award. I have attended the Leadership Workshop at McAndrew College. As a foreign exchange student studying in Scotland, I took courses related to the division I am running under. I hope the student body will support me for this important post."

Joan Evans

"I am very interested in becoming involved in student affairs and gaining an active voice in the college community.

"I was a member of the Student Council for four years at Fremd High School as well as Editor of the school yearbook. I am employed by Harper College where I have been working for one year in Media Services and I have also spent the past three years working for the High School District 211 Continuing Education program.

"I enjoy Harper and am concerned about the college. I would love being involved with the decision making process and gaining a voice that represents the students. I have the experience, time, interest and ambition to make Harper College an even better institution."

Eric W. Jacobson

"Since 1974, I have been actively involved in community and church activities. In 1975, I received a letter of commendation from the mayor of Palatine, in recognition of service to the community. In 1977, I campaigned for a candidate for state representative.

"For many years one of my prime interests has been Humanities and the arts. I feel that I am qualified to represent the student position."

Business & Social Sciences

Michael Lavarway

"I am running for the Student Senate because I believe I can give the students a strong representative voice in the management of Harper College. I grew up with the experience of two previous years at Harper. I also bring the knowledge and experience I gained from my campaign for board trustee of Harper. This campaign opened my eyes to a lot of problems encountered by Harper students and administrators. It is my hope to make Harper work a little bit for the students."

Philip R. Vaughan

"I enjoy politics, I have campaigned and worked for Roger McCalliff, State Representative in Chicago's 16th District and experienced what it takes to represent people. I also have much experience with my family business. I would like to get involved at Harper, and feel I could contribute because of my past experience."

Marcia Paterekiewicz

"I have been a member of class council for three years at Mateo East High School. I enjoyed working for improving the student body, and I hope I will do the same at Harper. I have contributed to a number of bake sales, and fund raising activities so our school would have enough money to put on V. Show and hold great dances including a terrific senior prom."

Margaret Sullivan

"This year transferred from the University of Illinois. I missed most of that school year. I had enjoyed so much in high school - being actively involved in student government. While at high school I was a representative to our Student Council for four years and a class officer for four years. These experiences complemented with my year of business related classes led me to believe I can represent the business division well."

Physical Science

Mark A. Ruffolo

"I would like to be given the opportunity to use my talents, representing an important part of our college, the Math and Science Division. As an individual, I have no experience in a student government. But I would like to be given the chance, and in return I will give it my best shot."

No settlement yet

The negotiations over the faculty contract for Harper's full time staff are still underway. Last week, the negotiating team met several times, but nothing has been resolved as yet.

As part of a mutual bargaining agreement, the details of these meetings cannot be disclosed to the press. "There are so new issues that we haven't already discussed," stated Dr. Dave Williams, vice-president, who holds a settlement should be reached in the near future.

The Harbinger hopes to cover the issue in more detail in our future issues.

BIT sues Harper

Binary Image Technology has filed suit on the Cook County Circuit Court to stop Harper from purchasing a \$160,000 computer system from a rival company. Harper has accepted the bid of Midwest Systems, Inc.

Today the case may be heard, but Harper requested that a new judge be appointed to the case. Judge Nathan Cohen will not be preside because of a lawsuit case he heard in 1978 filed by a member of the faculty.

The suit filed states that Harper is "misappropriating public funds" and states that the college should buy the system from BIT, which was the lowest bidder. Harper officials will delay the signing of the Midwest contract until after the case is heard.

Meet the candidates

Physical Education,

Athletics & Recreation

Michael S. Lawson

"I have been on Harper's football team for two years, the basketball team for one, and the wrestling team for one year, which gives me an understanding of the athletic and recreation departments. This being my third year at Harper, also gives me an understanding of the students and teachers views on certain issues. I have an interest in representing the athletic division because of my background and association with it. As a Physical Education major I feel that I am best suited for this position."

Communications,

Humanities, & Fine Arts

Don Eigenhauser

"Student government has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my school years. I feel great satisfaction in serving the student body - in representing that body - and in becoming involved in this project. That a student government carries out. As a student of Fremd High School, I was active in many different activities. I served as Senior Class President and Editor-in-Chief of the student newspaper concurrently, and served on the student council for two years. I served as Program Director and as an announcer on our school's radio station, performed in school plays, performed with an Impressionist Company for

HARBINGER

Editorial Student Senate: vote for the name that sounds best

Attention all students: there will be a mandatory assembly in the gymnasium to hear speeches of student government candidates. All students caught in the hall without a hall pass at that time will be sent to Principal McGrath's office to serve a detention sentence of not less than three hours or more than six hours of extensive eraser-slipping.

Now wait a minute, that doesn't sound right. Here's the updated sophisticated college version of the above mentioned Student Senate candidates will be available to the voters for questions and comments from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday anywhere in the vicinity of bldgs. A, C, D, E, F, U and the school parking lots for anyone lucky enough to find one.

Before picking up this week's copy of the Harbinger, how many Harper students knew anything at all about the nine candidates running for student Senate. The answer is probably zero. Of course, students could learn a little (very little) by reading signs hung on walls of various buildings by candidates with enough money and time to get their point across.

The main disadvantage of colleges (to most people it is an advantage) is that everything is so fast moving and free. Students don't have to and don't want to sit down and listen to candidate speeches. The Candidates don't even have to set time to get together and speak to the student body at large.

If it weren't for WHCM and the Harbinger, students wouldn't know a single thing about candidates of student elections. Maybe this accounts for the low voter turnout. Why bother voting for a name just because it sounds better than the rest?

Schools defy guideline with tuition hikes

Ever since President Jimmy Carter announced his voluntary wage-price guidelines last fall, colleges and universities have been lobbying for special treatment. Higher education lobbyists argued that they should not be treated as for-profit institutions, and that they should be allowed to raise student costs more than the seven percent the guidelines allowed.

That argument suffered a setback when, just before Labor Day, the Council on Wage and Price Stability cited Boston University for "probable non-compliance" with the guidelines.

Through a final decision has not yet been made, the university could lose some \$80 million in federal grants and contracts this year.

The Boston case is the counsils first response to last spring's round of protests over spiralling tuition costs; numerous individual student complaints to the Council and the many requests for "clarification" of the guidelines from colleges and universities in fact many schools would appear to have violated the

guidelines. A report from the college board estimated that a student going to a four year private college will pay 18 per cent more than last year. Public four-year schools' cost are up an average 13 per cent.

Things are even worse for students who commute to and from classes. The same report shows that total costs for those who commute to two-year private colleges are up 14.7 percent. Commuter's costs at two-year public colleges are up 11 percent this year.

Though the wage-price guidelines are voluntary, the Carter administration has pledged to withhold federal contracts worth more than \$1 million from organizations that violate the guidelines.

The clash between rising tuition prices and the inflation guidelines has inspired many a trip to Washington by administrators. Council Chairman Arthur Cavert admitted that he'd gotten a lot of inquiries, but refused to say which schools or even how many have requested exemptions from the guidelines.

"The information should be kept confidential," he explained. "It's a matter of propriety."



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Chewing tobacco grows popular

Chewing tobacco is catching on with America's young men. More and more college men are chewing tobacco these days and the tobacco industry is pulling in the profits. Sales have gone up about 11 percent each year since 1974, and the industry processed 92.3 million

pounds in 1978 setting a 39 year record.

Most of those who chew think the increase is due to the new knowledge of how smoking can damage a person's health. So far there has been no conclusive evidence that chewing tobacco is harmful.

TV watching increases

People are watching more TV than they did a year ago. Television viewing rose to a record average of six hours and 31 minutes a day in the last six

months. A total of thirteen minutes more a day than a year ago. The Television Bureau of Advertising believes the increase is due to more people staying home to save gas.

Letters
to the
Editor
welcome

HARBINGER

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ISSUES



Drinking age hiked

by DON McFELLEN

As of Jan. 1, 1980 all 19 and 20-year-olds in Illinois will be denied the right to purchase beer and wine.

The decision to do this was made last April in Springfield after much controversy and debate.

An Illinois House Committee stated several reasons for the reversal of the decision to lower the age limit made back in 1973.

Among the reasons cited for the age limit were: increased reports of vandalism during that six year period, and a 33 per cent increase in the number of traffic fatalities and accidents involving teenagers during that period.

Other arguments legislators used were: lack of uniformity in the law throughout the state, and an increased incidence of alcoholic abuse on college campuses. Legislators also expressed concern over the availability of alcohol to kids as young as 13 or 14.

The bill introduced difficulty in the senate, as State senators argued over the right of home rule.

Home rule would give individual communities in the

state the right to set their own drinking age if local governments choose to do so. Legislators argued that local laws would make enforcement impossible, and the home rule amendment was voted down.

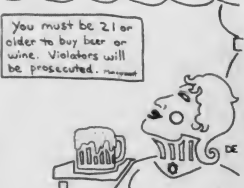
Opponents of the bill used many of the same arguments as legislators back in 1973 stating that it should be a matter of public policy that any individual who has the right to sue and be sued, serve in the Armed Forces, marry and bear children, and sign contracts should also be allowed to enjoy a glass of beer or bottle of wine.

Representatives from college towns argued that enforcement of the new law would be impossible, and would hurt local taverns immensely.

Apparently was a probable cause to the easy passage of the bill as students from across the state failed to get involved in this case. Massachusetts students prevented passage of a similar bill in their state earlier this year with demonstrations and student involvement.

Close to one million people will be affected by this new bill which is expected to decrease liquor tax revenues by \$7.5 million.

to 21



Old enough to vote,
too young to drink

In the growing concern that teenagers shouldn't be allowed to drink at 18, more and more states are raising their legal drinking ages.

In 1971 when the passage of the 18th Amendment gave 18 year olds the right to vote, most states lowered the legal drinking age also. But with the rise of teenage alcoholism, concerned parents, educators and legislators are taking time

to reconsider.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that alcohol is one of the leading factors in traffic deaths of those under 20. Statistics show that traffic fatalities increased among teenagers after the legal drinking age was lowered in Maine and Michigan. Yet no one knows whether raising the legal drinking age to 20 will decrease these fatalities.

Students give opinions on drinking age

In a Harper poll, students were asked if they still intended to purchase liquor even though the age limit was 21 or older. The following are some responses to the question:

George Costovoy, 19, "Why not? If you can pass for 21 then you can buy it."

Bill Hedeman, 19, "My friends are always around, so I'll have them buy it."

Linda McJeckels, 20, "Laws are meant to be broken, so I'll probably just lie about my age. I've got ID's too."

Mary H. Finerman, 19, "My brother is 20 so I've got no problem."

Black Goodhart, 20, "It's unfair to take this freedom from us. I will still buy it where I can."

Blake Walters, 20, "The 19 and 20 year olds should keep in mind that they have a long life ahead. Why rush to be so old and have everything?"

Lynda Pittman, 19, "I don't drink. And the law is unfair."

Richard B. Field, 19, "No. People shouldn't not live under false pretenses and I would feel guilty if I lied about my age."

Kimberly Johnson, 19, "I have a sister who will buy my booze anyway, there are better things to see as alternatives."

Paul J. Shuman, 19, "No. Drinking is for fools."

Sam Lee, 20, "The law will probably change back to 19 when I'm 21! No, I won't buy it until I'm 21."

Joseph Glovatsch, 19, "Yes. I've been buying it for some time."

News Analysis

The Green Smoke Called Revenge

by Don Egelman

News Editor

One would have thought that man would have learned from his past mistakes. However, such is more the exception than the rule; history repeats itself. Prohibition should have taught us a valuable lesson. It doesn't work.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's stand on ending Prohibition was a factor which probably won him the election. For bootlegging and crime was the obvious result of prohibiting liquor to a body of people.

It was Mark Twain who once said, "The things you can't have is the things you want, mainly."

To prohibit something as socially accepted as alcohol, especially to a body which had had the right to drink it, is to deny a man a right secured.

In the cold days of 1969, 19 and 20 year olds will lose a right secured. For the privilege was granted to them by the state in 1973 will be removed and removed should the present 19 and 20 year olds have been

The cloud of dark green smoke eventually cleared. Everything was much different now, for the Tavern Party was in the government offices of the United States. A guard and graying gentleman appeared from a backroom of light green haze which drifted lazily around the Oval Office and crawled up to the podium. He removed a piece of paper from his pocket and unfolded it several times. He recited the written speech which he discovered that he had unfolded it too many times. It would do him no good, for the folds had ruined the brittle message imprinted on the paper. He would have to rely on memory. The blind man stroked his graying hairline and spoke.

"My fellow Americans, the gentleman began, as the light green haze solidified him, "I do not think of this legislation as unfair. My colleagues in the Tavern Party have been granted three days in this strange situation, and tomorrow, all will be back to normal and the smoke will disappear. But the new Tavern owners of this country are in complete control."

The man who had been and would be President of the United States had never allowed himself to be so nervous in his seat in the

No power on earth or above the bottomless pit has such influence to terrify and make cowards of men as the liquor power. Satan could not have fallen on a more potent instrument with which to thrill the world. Alcohol is king!

Eliza "Mother" Bower, 1888
Memories of the Crusade, Ch. 3.

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Thieda offers helping hand

by REBECCA NELSON

Robert Thieda, one of the Harper's resource librarians is always in demand. He is always being sought after to answer one question or another for confused students.

As far as the extent of the help given to the students, it depends on the questions they ask. Thieda views his job as a teaching job. He wants the student to be able to help himself in the library. He will help the students learn where everything is located in the library, and how to find it.

Thieda has been with the library since 1967 when Harper first got its start in Elk Grove. He worked at the Elk Grove location for a year and a half. When the present Hustle and Algonquin Road location was established, he transferred here. At that time, he was in charge of Acquisition for the library. From there he was transferred to Media Circulation and then to his present position as Resource Librarian. When he entered college, he took standard courses in general library specifications and went on to earn a master's

in library science from the University of Chicago. Among his other qualifications, Thieda worked at the Bellwood Public Library for five years, and three years at the Police Municipal Library.

Thieda would like to accomplish several things this semester. The main objective is to broaden the operation of the library. He'd like more off campus and on campus use of the library. To help with this, the librarians have been conducting tours of the library and briefly explaining the many resources the library contains.



Robert Thieda lends a hand to a confused student. (Harbinger file photo.)

John Wayne biography just a Shooting Star

by MARK TURGEON

"Shooting Star" by Maurice Zabolow, is a frank and stark portrayal of John Wayne's life. It is told in a newspaper-like style and covers almost every aspect of Wayne's life. The book begins with Wayne's birth in Winterset, Iowa, and continues with Wayne's childhood in Western and Glendale, California. It follows with Wayne's college life and beginnings as an actor. The book finally focuses on Wayne's movie and personal life. Individual chapters are taken from "The Alamo," "The Green Berets," "True Grit," and Wayne's two bouts with cancer. The book is pretty much of a

waste to John Wayne enthusiasts. Nevertheless, it does have some peculiarities which the reader can discern.

One example is the way in which Wayne's triumphs as an actor are diminished, or else totally left out. Wayne made the movie, "The Quiet Man" near the end of his second marriage. Instead of writing about the movie, the author chose to write about the deterioration of Wayne's married life. The author doesn't write about the movie at all, and mentions Wayne's Spanish servants more than he does Maureen O'Hara.

The second line one of Wayne's theatrical triumphs is glossed over concerning the

movie, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells." Instead of speaking of the movie, the author lists of Wayne's financial debts after he completed "The Alamo." He also mentions the death of close friends of Wayne's, and adds details about the movie. Another strange thing about the book is how the author arrived at the conclusion that

"The Green Berets" is a bad film. The fact that he dislikes it is besides the point. Almost every person of letters dislikes it. Especially the ones that call themselves critics. However, Zabolow gives his opinion without giving any specifics about the movie. Instead, he surrounds himself with the opinions of hostile film critics, and therefore places himself

above reproach. Outside of the peculiarities, the book is an honest and frank portrayal of Wayne's life. It covers as many bases as possible, and has some stories not covered in Wayne's other biographies. It deserves a fair rating, and would make an interesting reading to anyone who hasn't read the other two John Wayne biographies.

King oversees campus safety

by KEVIN BRONKAL

For Kevin King, Supervisor of Harper's Public Safety division, and the night other full-time officers, keeping the college safe is their job.

"We have complete responsibility for the protection of the students, staff and the security of the buildings," explained King, who has a B.A. in police science. He also spent 13 years as an Illinois police officer before getting the job of supervisor in July of 1978.

The department is also in charge of the investigations of crimes and accidents that happen on campus.

The night full-time officers are commissioned by the state of Illinois and can exercise full police powers, including that of arrest, on campus.

Public safety also has 11 uniformed cadets and two student aides working with a full-time secretary at the Public Safety office located in Bldg. B. Even though the cadet program is not affiliated with The Harper Criminal Justice Program, King says, "We do try to get our cadets from the program."

King is assisted by Sergeant Lou Robert. He is supervisor of all night activities of the force as well as being in charge of the cadet program.

The officers carry some basic equipment with them at all times including handcuffs, a two-way radio, keys to all the



Pictured above Kevin King, Supervisor of Public Safety. (photo by Rick Kabanek)

buildings, a whistle and a night-stick. There is an absence of guns in their belts though King explains that, "The college administration and the Board of Trustees do not feel it necessary."

According to King, the department works on their own but can request help from the Palestine Police Department if necessary.

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Bike path in the works

by LAURA CARAVELLO

Last year Greg Moore, a former student senator, began investigating the idea of a possible bike path along the major roads surrounding Harper. He first posted a petition for those students who liked the idea and would use the path. However, the petition did not get many responses.

He then enlisted the help of Director of Student Activities Jean Pankanon. They began calling park districts, city halls and other organizations in surrounding towns. Because of Harper's location, there is the question of who would accept final responsibility.

"This project," Pankanon stated, "is not something only a student senator can undertake. Anyone at all who has the time or sees the need for a bike path can assume the responsibility."

VIEWPOINTS

Tips on how to make a hit record

by Michael Simkus

Does the life of a rock 'n' roller drift into the corners of your mind as a possible career? Working at 2 p.m. daily and going to work around 4 p.m. for a total of 90 minutes, give you the feeling that your headed for the wrong career? Appearing on T.V. guest shows, arriving at parties in a chauffeur'd limo, doing radio interviews, touring the country and hearing your song on the tip of everyone's tongue. It isn't that hard to make it, is it?

Today, many of the songs which are played on the radio are written by people who have had no formal training. They have learned by doing. There is no school to attend, no one to tell you what you should sound like, or how to make your record. You can do it yourself. There are many types of songs you could write, such as love songs, revolution songs,

Moods for Moods



train songs, and songs, instrumental songs, dancing songs, songs in the rain songs, generation songs, party songs, sexy songs, and the list never stops.

Your song doesn't have to make any sense such as the Purple People Eater, The Watergate Single or Rubber Duckie. It can be about your house like "They're Coming to Take Me Away" or about your favorite movie like "Jaws". You can use someone's name and add your own lyric like Steve Dada's "Do You Think I'm Dancin'" or the Barren Nights "The Topical Song" or

Tricky Dick's "Take A Walk on the Watergate Side".

If you can play an instrument and make new songs maybe you could write a record like the "King Tut", which put Steve Martin on top as the richest comedian. But maybe you would write a love song like the Beatles' "Michelle", or George Garzwin's "Someone To Watch Over Me". Love songs seem to be the biggest sellers. Pat Boone, Deb Boone, The Do-Gooders, The Rolling Stones, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley all had great success with love songs. They never seem to lose comms feeling with everyone.

But maybe you would like to write about animate objects like "Chicken", "Empire State Building", "Red Rubber Ball" or "My Chewing Gum Loves It". Flavor on the Red Post Overalls.

But you don't need to write lyrics to become a smash

sensation. Chuck Mangione did it last year with "Feels So Good". You could write these songs like "S.W.A.T.", "Rockford Files" or make the song like Kraftwerk's "Autobahn". The question many ask is the one of money. The cost of recording a record can be as high as \$60,000 in your case of the Beach Boys "Surfer Girl". Or it can be as low as \$100 like Elvis Costello's "The Angels Want to Wear My Red Shoes".

One important item is the

name of your group. Take names like The Troggs, MC 5, Grand Funk, Fleetwood Mac, the Knack, Sex Pistols, all which are original as well as interesting. Some names which are available are the Pishbees, 70's, Hurricane, Fredrick, or simply use your own name like Dylan has done.

Maybe the Byrds had said it best 10 years ago, "Say you want to be a rock 'n' roll star, listen to me, grab yourself an electric guitar, take some time and learn how to play."

Zodiac: a division of space

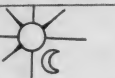
by JILLI REALY

What about the twelve signs of the Zodiac? How do they fit in with the Astrological picture? Most people are aware of their own Sun sign, and the personality traits that are associated with it. A few of these may apply, but probably, so do the characteristics described by some of the other signs. I say that each person is a combination of them all.

The signs of the Zodiac are divisions of space used as a symbolic measuring device. The positions of the Sun, Moon and the planets are recorded in reference to their passage through the signs. Hence, the Sun sign, but also a Moon sign, Mercury sign, Venus sign, etc. In setting up an astrological chart for an individual, the positions of the planets are calculated for a specific moment of time, as viewed from a specific location on earth. What we actually come up with is a map of the above, complete with all the planets, luminaries, and all twelve signs.

Each individuals chart contains all of those factors which symbolically reveal very specific traits and personality potentials.

The planets symbolize human inclinations, motivations, or tendencies of behavior. The



Astro

Awareness

by JILLI REALY

signs that they are positioned in, refer to the manner in which the person acts out the stellar "me and motivations."

"Of those of you who are unaware of the traits associated with the signs of the Zodiac, here is a listing of them. The descriptions will be very brief, for this is a column and not a book, but I'm sure it will give you the basic idea.

- Aries - assertive, impulsive, leadership abilities
- Taurus - persistence, willful, peace loving, cautious
- Gemini - quick, lively, changeable, lack of concentration
- Cancer - moody, security minded, protective, nurturing
- Leo - proud, bold, self expressive, life loving
- Virgo - quiet, modest, analytical, logical, practical
- Libra - harmonizing, social, pleasing, undecisive

Scorpio - secretive, deep, emotional, strategic

Sagittarius - intellectual, fiery, outspoken, independent

Capricorn - goal oriented, responsible, conservative

Aquarius - humanitarian, unconventional, inventive

Pisces - inspirational, emotional, compassionate

I must stress again, that everyone's astrological portrait includes qualities of ALL of the signs, just to different degrees. The more planets within one sign in a chart, the more dominant those qualities are for that person.

Next time someone questions "what sign are you?", you may reply saying "I'm a blend of all twelve!"

I would like to mention that in future columns, I will make available my astrological interpretations for anyone with questions concerning their goals, vocation, relationships, etc. Persons interested may submit specific questions to the Harbinger office located in ASB. The following required information must be submitted along with the question: birth date, time, to the minute, A.M. or P.M. and location (city, country, if very small towns not listed on a map, please include nearest large city). Next week: The Four Elements of Astrology: Different levels of functioning, which one are you?

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Harper sports body building champion

by KARIN JOHNSON

"It doesn't matter what you do in life or how important it is. Just see you do something and do it unapologetically." "Stay hungry."

And body building would be something you does unapologetically, because it's hard work, just a game. It's hard work.

Nardo Surdo, Harper sophomore works out at the Weight Room, a health club in the Willow Park Plaza in

Waukegan. He works out everyday for one and one-half hours, getting himself ready for competition. "You can really mold your body anyway you want," Surdo said.

But body-building isn't the only sport Manager Bob Long has to offer. "Programs can vary, depending on what you want to do," Long said. They have programs for losing or gaining weight and special handouts for vitamins and protein information. There are guys there, some on high school or college sports, who just want

to keep their form for flexibility, to keep in shape. Jeff Zimber is a runner who exclusively works on legs for strength-building. Power-lifting is another elective for members.

The Weight Room has a steady following of Harper students. Some of the members, such as Surdo and his brother, Vince and Rich Goddard, have been there since its opening.

"There's a hard core group of guys that come in all the time. And others that come in weekly," said Long.

But the club is not just for men. Women have given it a try, mostly out of curiosity. They even ran a summer program for girls and had a pretty good following.

The Weight Room is cheaper than a health club or spa, but it's for the dedicated breed. They don't offer a pool or a sauna or any of the "fancy stuff" health clubs have to offer. The men are there to work and to sweat. It's a different atmosphere.

And part of that atmosphere is Surdo, who recently won eight trophies in the College Illinois contest in May. He attributes the winning to a certain routine he follows. He works on a different body part every day. He might work on legs one day, and his chest the next. But it alternates. In the contest he won for every individual part (chest, arms, legs, chest, pose, etc.) plus the overall title. It was Surdo's third competition. He is presently building for the Junior Mr. Illinois in November and December. He hopes to enter the Mr. Universe contest in four or five years.

Rich Goddard, sophomore, says he first joined because he didn't want to be skinny. "I wanted to improve my health,

and my waistline." Goddard thinks you have to be smart, dedicated and use your head. "There are the people who are always putting on an act, though."

These two students and others who work out at least three times a week say they have no problem combining college, full-time work and working out at the Weight Room. Surdo "loves it. It's a part of me. And I still maintain my grades."

There have been people who couldn't cut it and have given up. According to Long, he feels, "they're just lazy. That's the only excuse." Or else they find it too hard. You really have to

work when you're a part of the club.

And as part of an incentive to work, Long held a contest for the club members on June 21. For the people who have never entered any contests before, it provided a chance to push on their work-outs. The contestants were able to see how it felt to get in front of people and pose. "It was sort of a stage," says Long.

Manager Long, who himself has worked with health clubs for about five years and lifts weights at the club, hopes to open another Weight Room in the future; this one for men and women.

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Rich Goddard spots Nardo Surdo in an exercise. (Photo by Lori Lynn Gay)

Intensified training; key to a better look

by VINCENT BURDO
Student Body Builder

As students, schedules are very hectic. What with work and studying, who has the time to exercise?

Some people have the time but feel that it's not sufficient to set up a proper exercise program.

Weight training for either men or women to firm up, lose or gain weight can be achieved in less time than they thought possible. Slaying trim or being muscular with a busy school schedule can be easily accomplished by following a simple program. Benefits of this program are easily obtained through a simple technique called "intensified training."

Intensity is what this program is all about. Most people, in whatever type exercises they perform take unnecessary time in their workouts. Intensified workouts merely means a more rapid workout with less rest between sets of exercises performed.

By speeding up this process the muscle is stimulated more than if exercised through a long workout. The longer the rest periods, the more time the muscles have to recuperate. Intensity also speeds up the burning of calories to rid the body of fat to present a more firm look.

The growth of muscle for men and firming of muscle for women is achieved only through muscle cell breakdown.

By intensifying the process, the body reacts faster bringing about a more rapid change in muscle form.

When time is limited this program will keep the body look better faster with less time involved.

Bodybuilders, athletes, students and teachers; with a good diet and discipline anyone can achieve a great look with little time. Exercises performed quickly but with strict form added to this program will create a look that is sure to be appreciated.

SPORTS

Hawk Defense, Offense not enough



HIT AND RUN. Trilon's Carlson files for 10 of the more than the 300 total yards the Trojans

gained in their 47-7 win over Harper. (photo by Lori Lynn Gay)

by JOE KUBICK

The friendly confines of Trilon Stadium proved to be not so friendly as the Harper Hawks dropped their 14th conference game 47-7.

Harper ran into a steamroller from Trilon in the person of Ray Petrusino who rambled through the usually stingy Harper defense for 122 yards. "In the first half they were beating us off the line, and in the second half it was just missing tackles," said Ward Nelson, Harper defense coach. "We were only going halfway through our moves, we missed a lot of assignments. You have to give credit to their backs but we weren't ready to play a team like Trilon."

Trilon racked up nearly 400 yards on total offense. In contrast, the Hawks were limited to 90 yards on the ground and 64 in the air. Harper running back Devin Hensley who gained 107 yards in 11 attempts against Eastern the previous week, could only manage 16 yards on nine carries.

Leading ground gainer for Harper was quarterback Pat Reimeyer, who came off the bench to replace Chuck Klein who went out in the second quarter with an ankle injury. Reimeyer picked up 43 yards, most of those coming in trying to avoid Trilon's pass run.

Trilon took the lead right away after taking the opening kick-off and earning down for

the score in only nine plays.

The Hawks were plagued by turnovers all afternoon and two of them resulted in scores for the Trojans. On Harper's second offensive series the Hawks were unable to move the ball and Jamie Hernandez came on to do the punting. Hernandez lobbed the snap and a mob of Trilon players came in and blocked it, recovering the ball on the Harper 10 yard line. Trilon took only two plays to score as the Trilon quarterback went in unscathed to up their lead to 14-0.

The last turnover also resulted in the last Trilon score. A flat pass by Reimeyer was picked off by Trojan Terron Rogers who beat Devin Hensley in an 80-yard foot race to give Trilon its final score of the day.

Harper's lone score came early in the fourth quarter when Reimeyer unleashed a long pass downfield and wide receiver Mike Vaisina gathered it in to complete the 66-yard scoring play. Mike "Automatic Extra Point" Avermann nailed the conversion.

"We're not getting the leadership on offense," said head coach John Elshoff who had seen his team pile up 60 points in its first two games. "We're not getting someone who consistently performs well."

"Next week will be the key. To see if this team has the character to come off of the four after a game like this."

Many different areas, such as swimming and water sports, racquetball, table tennis, archery, officiating different sports, supervision of facilities, gymnastics, golf, bowling, wrestling, tennis, volleyball, etc. Students interested in earning some extra cash should get their name on this with the Intramural Office.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in assisting with the Intramural Program, Friday, at 8 p.m. in Administration Office A211. All students are welcome.

And for those interested

The Harper College Athletic teams are looking for a few good men and women to work as team managers and trainers to work with the athletic teams. If you have some free time in the afternoons and would like to help out please contact Coach Calk in U-107, or call on extension 467.

Sportswriting hard? Not really

One might get the impression (for reasons I have not of) that writing a basic sports story suited for newspaper publication is a tough and demanding task. However, if for one, tend to disagree with that opinion.

Bear in mind that I am not mocking the noble profession of sports journalism per se. It's just that, when it comes to being assigned to cover a local basketball game, for example, the structure rarely, if ever, varies.

As a matter of fact, let me give the reader his or her own little quiz. This quiz will allow one to determine for himself whether he is capable of handling such a job. Remember though, that this choice is wrong, although one of them may sound better.

Penalty ready? Alright, here we go. The hypothetical Jaybirds (waited, stomped) over the mythical Knights last night by the score of 76-66.

The hypothetical Jaybirds (waited, stomped) over the mythical Knights last night by the score of 76-66.

Watch the world's most popular sport and Harper's newest team Wednesday, Oct. 2, when the soccer Hawks take on Morton College.

Sportscene

by WAYNE RIENDEAU

mythical Knights last night by the surprising, astounding score of 76-66.

Leading the winners, victors was high scorer Jim Hensley, who (racked up, collected) 33 points and (shaded down, ripped down) 13 rebounds in 33 minutes of playing time. The Jaybirds, (urged on, sustained) by the support of the home crowd, never (relinquished, surrendered) to lead during the entire (game, contest).

Head coach of the Jaybirds, Mike Winsley, (gashed, bubbled), "We looked strong tonight." "The Kids are beginning to jell as a team". Winsley also (added, pointed out) that the Jaybirds have lost four out of the five starters from last (year's, season's) team. ("This has really hurt us. I

believe we can still win the conference title with four sophomores", emphasized Winsley. "However, I doubt if any of the other teams think much of us".

Coch Winsley is supported in his (beliefs, opinions) by many persons around the league, but most importantly, by his team. (Stated, reported) guard Joe Sulack, "We'll win the (conference, state) championship, you just watch." Forward Don Hupp also felt the same way about his team's (hopes, chances) of winning the division. "I believe, feel that our team has always been one of the (best, top) teams in the league. However, I doubt if..."

(I'll be) rest using above quote from Winsley).

Only (time, injuries) will tell the tale in the race for (conference, division) honors, but one thing is for (sure, certain), and that is the fact that the Jaybirds are off to one (hecky, halcyon) start. See how easy it was. I should warn you that this won't be the (toughest, most difficult) quiz you will (take, encounter).

Briefly...

Intramurals

The Harper Intramural Department will be sponsoring an Intramural Tennis Tournament the week of Oct. 1.

Competition will be in Men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles.

Any students interested in participating in this tournament can sign up on the Intramural bulletin board on the second floor of Bldg. A, or stop by the game room office on the third floor of Bldg. A by the pool tables, and sign up there. For more information contact Wally Reynolds in A211 or call ext. 201.

Any students wanting to become Intramural and/or Recreation Supervisors, are asked to stop by the temporary Intramural Office A211 and fill out an application. Students wishing to help in planning, promoting, and directing the Intramural Program are asked to call the Intramural Office at ext. 201. The department is in the process of formulating a master list of students who have certain skills and expertise in



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Settlement or strike by Wednesday

by Don Engenhauser

As the Harper faculty negotiations continue, an executive session of the Board of Trustees of Harper College was held Thursday to discuss the status of faculty negotiations. The meeting was closed to the press and began at 1:30 p.m. The board also heard a grievance during the Sept. 27 meeting.

No details of the negotiations can be disclosed as agreed by the negotiating teams in a bargaining agreement. Dr. Dave Williams, vice-president, told the Harbinger that there are "no new issues that we haven't already discussed" and feels that a settlement should be reached "in the near future."

A reliable source, who asked to be unidentified, told the Harbinger that a settlement

would probably be reached by next Wednesday, or a strike by the Harper faculty would result. The source is involved in the negotiations and is well informed on the progress of the stipulations. However, the source could not give any details of the negotiating sessions since he is bound by the bargaining agreement.

William F. Miller, president of the Faculty Senate and a

history teacher at Harper, agreed that either a settlement or strike will "probably" be decided on by next Wednesday. He could not say when the strike would begin, if supported by the faculty.

"The question at hand are money and movement of rank," according to Professor Henry Roepken of the Journalism department. "I think a 4 to 1

percent increase in salary is reductions in terms of inflation. It (yearly income) is less than policeman or firemen make," he added.

There is no deadline for the settlement as of yet, and negotiations have continued for months. Dr. Williams said that this year's negotiations are going at about the same pace as last year's, and he expects the settlement to be reached soon.

HARBINGER

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October 1, 1979

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

Four candidates elected to the Student Senate

by DON ENGENHAUSER

The results of this year's Student Senate election were tabulated Sept. 25. The amount of voters who cast their ballots was disappointing, with less than 1 percent of the student body voting. A total of 108 ballots were cast during the two-day election.

Two seats in the senate were uncontested. Mark A. Ruffolo won the Mathematics, Physical Science & Technology division seat with 124 votes. The seat is filled by write-in ballots cast. Michael S. Lawson won the Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation division seat with 128 votes. Twenty-five write-in ballots were cast for that division.

In the Business & Social Science division, four candidates competed for the senate seat. Michael Lavanway won the seat with 83 votes. Margaret Sullivan received 37 votes. Marcia Paterkiewicz, 19 votes, and Philip R. Vaughan, 14 votes. A total of 176 ballots were cast in that division, with 7 write-in ballots.

Joan Evans won the Communications, Humanities & Fine Arts seat with 108 votes. Don Engenhauser received 39 votes and Eric W. Jacobson received 33 votes. Six write-in ballots were cast. A total of 180 votes were cast in that division.

The senators had their first Senate meeting Thursday. As soon as the student body



Election official Kim Carver shows the Harbinger to a student voter. The Harbinger was the only means of communication between candidates and voters.

representatives become more organized, they will have the task of filling a vacant senate

seat. There was no candidate for the Life Science & Human Services division seat. As it stands now, the student selected to fill that seat must be a declared major in and/or taking a majority of their hours in the Life Science and Human Services division. They must enroll in and successfully complete a minimum of three credit hours per semester, also.

However, if no student

meeting these requirements applies for the job, an applicant from another division may fill the seat. The Life Science & Human Services senator will assume responsibility for \$400 to be spent in that academic division. The seat is expected to be filled in the near future. Anyone wishing to apply for the seat may apply in the Student Activities Office, ASB.

Buildings I and J to open next semester

by DON McHUGI

There will be two new buildings open to students on the Harper Campus next semester, buildings I and J. The two buildings, located at the southeast corner of campus, will be the new headquarters for the combined Business and Social Science Division, according to David Williams, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

The buildings will have a total of 23 instructional facilities, including a 100-seat lecture hall adjoining the two buildings.

Construction of the new buildings was supposed to have been completed in time for the present fall semester, but because of the previous bad winter and an unexpected cement shortage, completion was delayed.

The buildings, which cost approximately \$5.5 million dollars to build, will have a number of specialized facilities, according to Williams. Among these are: a marketing laboratory room, a Data Processing lab complete with Hewlett-Packard terminal hardware and software in addition to the lecture hall



Completion of Buildings I and J are still underway.

The child care lab will have its own automatic, a viewing area with one-way glass for the instructor, direct access from the room to an outside play area, and a separate washroom facility for the little toddlers.

Williams says the new facility will "give the instructors easier supervision in a more controlled atmosphere."

The lecture hall will contain an upholstered "bubble" seat, a raised lecture stage, wooden acoustic walls and an

excellent lighting system, according to Donald Mose, Director of the Physical Plant here at Harper. Mose is responsible for overseeing construction of new buildings on campus.

The lecture hall will be used for movies, public speakers, and possibly for the Harp-

(Continued on page 5)

Harper to have greenhouse

by DON McHUGI

High School District 214 will be moving its horticulture program to Harper by the fall next semester. This decision was made by the board of trustees at their last meeting at the request of the administration.

The program had been previously handled at the Mount Prospect Friendship Park Conservatory, but had to be moved because of a new regulation concerning the life safety code at the facility.

District 214's program is a direct leader program to the new here at Harper, and is largely responsible for the success of the program.

The horticulture program began here in 1974 with ten students. Currently there are 130 students enrolled. The new program will bring about the need for additional

instruction areas and the district has offered to pay for development.

The proposed construction would be an additional 10 by 100 foot greenhouse adjacent to the existing one. The approximate cost of the greenhouse is expected to be about \$4,500 and would be absorbed by the high school district.

This cost includes: \$12,000 for flooring and side walls and underground drainage, \$16,000 for the greenhouse structure, and \$12,000 for environmental control equipment consisting of piping for heating, watering, and electrical work.

Construction of the greenhouse is to be handled by the horticulture students as part of a class project, with the environmental equipment being installed by the refrigeration and air conditioning students at the college.

FORUM

Editorial

Nader attracts 1.25 per cent student body

There are approximately 10,741 Harper students who missed one of the most rewarding presentations at Harper this year. It was a speaker of national esteem and notoriety - consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The reason many students missed the event might have been the cost. It could have been too expensive for them. It was free. It doesn't seem possible.

Harper offers so many events, concerts and speakers. It's unbelievable that so few students bother to show up.

Nader's talk pulled in one of the greatest attendances at one of these kind of events. And, only 1.25 per cent of the student population came.

After students graduate from Harper they will probably regret missing such great opportunities.

How can one expect students to vote when they, the students, don't even attend a free Harper event? Last week's Student Senate elections attracted only one percent of the Harper student voters, and that's about average.

Student loan bill cuts default rate

CDNS Campus officials throughout the country are enthusiastic over the introduction of a bill that seeks to reauthorize the present student-aid program.

Democratic Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, introduced their National Student Loan Reform Act in the Senate last July.

Students in graduate and undergraduate schools who need aid would get comprehensive assistance from the program. The bill would simplify collection procedures and give low-income families flexible repayment schedules. There, it is hoped, would prevent excessive default rates.

"The fact of the matter is that the present loan system does not work. You have such widely differing standards," said Kennedy.

Differing regions have varying amounts of capital. Some banks don't even provide student loans. Others require strong credit ratings. The loan program has become more of a banking service for families than an educational opportunity for students.

The National Direct Student Loan Program, once established as the basic program would grant loans to all eligible students to cover the cost of tuition, room and board at institutions of their choice. The Student Loan Marketing Association ("Sallie Mae") and the Federal Treasury would provide the financial backing for the project.

Under the Kennedy Billmon proposal, the size of a loan would be determined by the other income and scholarships available to a student. It differs

from the present system which often requires the student's credit rating or the availability of loan capital.

Students would begin to repay their loans a month after their graduation. Those with larger loans would be given longer repayment schedules and financially needy students would repay gradually.

"The important thing is that this new approach will be no more costly than the existing loan program, but much more efficient," said Kennedy.

"I'm very serious about this issue, and I'm hopeful that it will gain strong support. It already has strong bipartisan backing from people of differing ideological viewpoints" he added.

A Congressional aide said, "It is very good that in some form or other the major provisions of this new Kennedy bill will be incorporated into the overall reauthorization of the federal student-aid program."

A "supplemental" loan program is also proposed to provide students with the money usually expected to be contributed by parents. This program would be financed by private lenders and state guarantee agencies and be backed by Sallie Mae.

Unlike the basic loan, the supplemental loan would charge interest rates of at least 7% per cent while the student is in school. Interest charges for an undergraduate in the basic program would start after he had been out of school for a year.

Outstanding loans under the basic program would be collected by Sallie Mae and under the supplemental program by banks and other lending agencies.



College presidents passe'?

by BYRMAN SHAM

CDNS Does the university really need a president? Legislators at the University of Colorado are questioning the presidential office. They believe that in costly and unnecessary ways each of the university's four campuses already has a chancellor in charge of its operation.

This challenge came as a result of an invitation for presidential nominations when President Roland C. Baustrian said that he would resign as soon as a successor was appointed.

Chairman of the House Education Committee, Thomas G. Tancredi, on being asked to submit names of potential candidates, responded with a letter questioning "the advisability of even filling the position." Thirty-five other legislators signed the letter which proposed the discontinuation of the presidential office. Why not let the chancellors run

the entire operation" asked the legislators.

Last July the university's regents replied the legislators in a letter which stated that the president is necessary to coordinate the various programs on the university's four campuses and to fulfill a constitutional mandate.

Tancredi agrees that the state constitution prevents legislation to eliminate the presidency. However, he suggests to investigate the possibility of a law to limit the scope of the president's job and to reduce the funds for the office.

Byron L. Johnson, the board chairman, said, "We have a chief executive officer who earns his pay several times over" through fund-raising efforts and other allowances.

The university said that Baustrian receives a salary of \$61,500 and a total of \$100,000 from benefits and allowances. Tancredi insists that the figure is actually as high as \$200,000, counting additional expenses for the presidential staff.

Despite the legislators' challenge, a replacement is expected to be named by the university's elected board of regents.

HARBINGER

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Ralph Nader speaks out on nuclear energy

by JOAN PETERSON and WENDY WINKSHAK

"Nuclear energy is a technical Viet Nam," commented the nation's foremost nuclear safety advocate Ralph Nader during his lecture last week at Harber.

Nader pointed out that nuclear energy only provides 12 percent of our energy needs. "It is worth it to have our future generations curse us," he asked.

The nuclear plants are only good for 30 years and the nuclear wastes remain radioactive for 200 thousand years, at which time it would have to be closely guarded. "That would be good for amusement," he added.

Nader urged Harber students to get more involved in issues like nuclear energy. He centered on the activities of the Royal Justice Foundation, a student operated organization serving as a congressional watchdog.

He said that nuclear energy is going to be stopped but only after a devastating accident. "This is the nuclear hot bed of America," he said, referring to Northern Illinois. "and when it's too late we will say, if only

we had taken more time to get involved." In case of an accident, Nader suggested an evacuation plan be made for communities surrounding the nuclear plant.

Nader offered solar and wind energy as alternatives to nuclear energy.

He said that if the \$85 billion spent of the space program went towards solar energy technology, solar energy would boom and there would be no further need to import foreign fuels.

Nader divulged the four sins of solar energy:

Solar energy is free. Companies like Exxon don't like it. It's super abundant. The sun will be around for billions of years.

Solar energy can go straight to the home bypassing utilities.

Solar energy allows small business to produce their own energy.

In addition to these rules Nader suggested that colleges offer courses in solar technology and Harber Nader believes that community colleges can be an active universities in leading campaigns against various issues since they differ from four year universities in that they help the community rather than just

producing workers.

Government was not to be excluded from Nader's talk. "Are they worried about consumers?" he asked. "No! They're worried about how they can sneak through a pay raise." He suggested that colleges start offering courses such as "Crime 101" to find out more about their government leaders.

"There is not a government," he said, "but a group of people

that meet everyday and muddle through."

Nader also gave suggestions of how people can save energy in the future. "If people walked more they wouldn't have jog so much," he said. "Get use to 68 degree temperatures in the winter, wear warmer clothes, use more glass and less plastic."

"There is waste everywhere you go," he said, "there are some mucks that, in the sum-



Ralph Nader emphasizes a point during his editor-in-chief during the press conference. (photo by Rick Kohan.)

Hazards connect with nuclear power plants

The United States government and the electric power industry hope to commit the U.S. to nuclear generated electricity within the next decade. But there are profound and inherent hazards connected with nuclear power - hazards so far-reaching that the public should carefully contemplate the consequences of a nuclear power failure.

The following are some facts about Nuclear Energy:

ABOUT RADIOACTIVE WASTES

Nuclear power reactors produce deadly radioactive wastes like fallout. Each year, a large reactor accumulates the radioactive poisons of 1300 Hiroshima bombs. These poisonous wastes must be isolated from the natural environment for centuries. If they are released accidentally into our air or water, they can enter the food chain to be distributed and concentrated uncontrollably.

The intense radioactivity of reactor wastes can lead to cancer and genetic damage. With burial grounds of reactor waste, we leave it future generations an unprecedented threat to life and health in the words of Dr. Hansom Alevy, Nobel laureate in physics, "The fusion reactor produces both energy and radioactive waste. We want to use the energy now and leave the radioactive waste for our children and grand children to take care of."

In a fully-developed nuclear economy, overwhelming amounts of radioactive waste would be generated. The release of as little as a fraction

of a percent of these wastes would threaten human health. And yet, even though the U.S. is proceeding with nuclear plant construction, we do not have any program for the ultimate safe disposal of the hazardous wastes. And in our nuclear weapons program, 100,000 gallons of high-level wastes have already leaked from storage tanks.

ABOUT REACTOR SAFETY

A study by the Atomic Energy Commission said the worst accident at a power reactor could kill 40,000 persons and cause more than \$1 billion in property damage. As area the size of Pennsylvania could be contaminated.

The Emergency Core Cooling System, a device meant to prevent such a catastrophe, has been proven only by computer.

The ECSS failed six out of six semi-scale tests, and full-scale testing is several years behind schedule. In a fire at the Bexco Ferry reactor in March, 1975, the ECSS failed to operate when called upon.

Even though damage could be in the billions of dollars in a nuclear accident, the government protects the nuclear industry from claims beyond only \$50 million. Federal insurance even covers some of this, because private insurers refuse to provide the full \$50 million.

Furthermore, damage from nuclear accidents is explicitly excluded in homeowners' insurance policies.

ABOUT PLUTONIUM

Plutonium, an element created in the fission reactor, is one of the most poisonous

substances known. It is also the material that makes atomic bombs. One pound of plutonium represents the potential for billions of lung cancers. Less than 13 pounds is needed to construct a nuclear bomb. But by 1985, world production of plutonium may exceed 200,000 pounds per year. Plutonium remains dangerous for hundreds of thousands of years.

By spreading nuclear reactors around the world, we are spreading nuclear weapons capability. With a large reactor, even the most unstable country will be able to produce plutonium for a nuclear arsenal.

Terrorists with stolen plutonium could threaten huge areas. They might threaten to release the plutonium into the air - or they could construct a bomb. Atom bomb technology is now public property, and it has been proven that anyone can design a credible weapon from public reference works.

ABOUT ENERGY PRIORITIES

Our nation's first energy priority is currently the Fast Breeder Reactor, which is to produce large quantities of plutonium to be used as reactor fuel while it generates electricity. The breeder will be even more dangerous than today's reactors. Total costs for the Breeder program are now estimated at \$10 billion, up from original estimates of less than half that amount. Cost estimates for a Breeder prototype have gone from \$700 million to \$1.95 billion. A breeder facility in Washington state now is to cost \$623 million, up from \$27 million.

"Proven U.S. reserves of uranium are small, perhaps not enough to fuel the reactors we already have throughout their lifetimes. Thus, if America turns to nuclear electricity, we will become dependent on foreign uranium, and we could find ourselves at the mercy of another energy cartel - a 'OPEC.' Nuclear energy would harm the U.S. economy in the long run, because it would produce less energy for each dollar of investment. It requires, in other words, if we use reactors to supply the energy we need, this will draw away job-producing capital from other sectors of the economy. We should quickly develop the non-hazardous energy alternatives which are available to us, especially solar energy. These are our best long-term investments."

For many years, nuclear energy has not received sufficient public scrutiny. Today, as the hazards of nuclear power become better known,

In Montana, voters in 1979 passed a law banning nuclear plants there. In Vermont, state legislative approval is needed before plant construction begins. In a series of town meetings, Vermonters voted overwhelmingly to ban nuclear plants. Bills to prevent construction have been introduced in many state legislatures, and in Congress. In addition, nationwide, about a million voters have signed the Clean Energy Petition, asking government officials to keep nuclear power out of our lives. The petition, which is endorsed by Ralph Nader, is being used to make nuclear and solar energy into major issues at the local, state and federal levels.



APPEAL

Concert

The Harper Community Orchestra will appear in concert Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in the college center lounge. Featured on the program is the Symphony Number Eight of Beethoven and the Egmont Overture.

This is the first in a series of four concerts to be presented by the Harper based community orchestra. The organization is under the direction of George Makas, professor of music. This concert is presented free of charge.

Flutist Steve Goodman, will be appearing in concert Friday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the lounge, with special guest, Bill Gusterman. Tickets for this concert should be purchased in advance. Public admission is \$4. Harper students staff at \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

Dance-A-Thon

Circle K is sponsoring a dance-a-thon for Clearbrook Center for the mentally handicapped located in Rolling Meadows on Nov. 17 starting at 11 p.m. and ending on Nov. 18 at 12 p.m.

The dance-a-thon will be mostly dance with some rock 'n' roll," according to Chen Lambert, committee co-chairman.

Last year's dance-a-thon was for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and netted about \$1000, Lambert said.

The teams are sponsoring Clearbrook Center this

year," he explained, "is that we want the money to go to a local charity so the community will know we really care."

"We had about 25 kids in the dance-a-thon last year and this year hope to double the number," Lambert continued.

Free food and prizes will be given throughout the dance. There will be a \$2 registration fee for interested persons. Interested people should watch for the registration table in the lounge.

"Bobs are being set up now," Lambert said. Dancers will be given a 15-minute break every two hours, a dinner break and a ski break.

Ski Club

The first Ski Club meeting will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in D-253. The initial meeting will concentrate on organizing club membership, informing students on up and coming trips and selecting club officers. In addition the film "Ski The Outer Limits" will be shown.

Program

Career Development, a three-day comprehensive course designed for the women who want to discover what her skills, competencies and interests are, will be offered by the Women's Program on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will meet in the Building A Board Room.

In-district tuition is \$41.50 and includes the materials fee and

three lunches. Out-of-district tuition is \$81.33.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410.

Homecoming

Applications for Homecoming Queen are now being taken. Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a recognized club. The queen will be selected according to appearance, poise, personality, interviews with selection committee and participation in college and community activities. The deadline for application is Wednesday and Thursday.

Applications are now being taken for contestants for the Homecoming pie-eating and bicycle race contest. Winners will receive \$25. If a recognized club sponsors the winner, they are eligible for \$25. The deadline for applying is Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

Tickets

The Student Activities Office is currently sold out of Flat Theatre tickets. These tickets cost \$2 each and are good for use at Woodfield Theatre, Water Tower Place, Hillcrest, Bolingbrook, Fox Valley, LaGrange, Hawthorne Theatre, and others listed in the Flat Theatre guide in Chicago newspapers.

These tickets are good for six months. More tickets should be available for purchase in the Student Activities Office, ASD, after October 15.



John Powers

Lecture

There will be a lecture by John R. Powers, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the lounge. Harriet John Powers is the author of three best sellers, "The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God," "Do Black Paint Leather Shoes Really Reflect up?" and "The Last Catholic in America".

Although he holds a Ph.D. in public relations and film from Northwestern University and is an Associate Professor at Northwestern, Powers considers himself to be "someone

who grew older but who never grew up". Public admission \$1.50. Harper students are free with activity card. This event is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee.

Graduation

Students must petition for graduation by Oct. 15 if they qualify for a degree or certificate this fall semester. Petitions can be obtained from the admissions office.

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- Boy or girl to work part-time on Main Ranch near Warrens. Opportunity for full-time employment. 328-8887.
- Babysitter needed for 2-year-old, 3-year-old and 9-month-old occasional evenings and weekend days. Schaumburg area. Call Mary at 84-6778.
- Part-time employment available. Palatine Park District, 258 E. Wood St. Contact Roy DeMurray 96-0283.
- Part-time carwashmen needed evenings and weekends. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Homebakers, Fairview, 739 E. Woodfield Dr. Schaumburg.
- 1977 Trans Am, 35,000 miles. Auto FM, 8-track, B, 200. 427-0221.
- Harrington area student needed for afternoons and Saturday work. Apply in person between 2 and 3 p.m. THE RECORD ALBUM, 316 W. NW HWY, Barrington.
- 1973 Porsche 914. Good condition. 17 engine, 3 speed. Z. Batted 25,000 miles. \$2,300 or offer. Call evenings or weekends at 961-0229.
- Schwinn 3-wheel adult bicycle 1 speed. Excellent condition. 1175. Please call 389-1344 after 1:30 p.m.
- 1976 Trans Am. Good condition, low mileage. \$4,500 or best offer. Many extras. 830-9422 or 390-0223.
- 1975 Oldsmobile Wildcat W. T. Top. Loaded Mini condition. White & gold. Best offer. 537-4300.
- Looking for roommate for 2-bedroom house close to Harper. Male or female. \$120 per month. Call Don at 961-8600.
- Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Working with 2 others. Must be straight, conservative, non-smoker. \$2,375.00 includes washer, dryer and heat. \$165 per month & electricity. Call 643-7272 after 5 p.m.
- Four Remington Cushman 672 street belted radial tires. Excellent condition. HUGO's 17, White walls. Paul 870-2643. Selling \$20.00 or all 4 for \$119.00. After 4 p.m. 862-4438.
- CRACKER MAG WHEELS with 75 DuPont Tires, will fit most cars. Good Condition! \$300. Call Dennis at 853-1638.
- Ford LTD. Power steering, power brakes, A.C. stereo. Excellent condition. 354-5443.
- 73 Mercury Comet 6 cylinder. \$300. Runs great! 640-0197 or 261-5066.
- Female student with cerebral palsy looking for ride to Harper from Streamwood. Please call 389-1344 after 1:30 p.m.
- Print flying private plane to STU October 23 for spring registration. Passengers needed to share expenses. Call 609-5139.
- TYPIING For all typing needs. Volume discounts. Free pick up and delivery. Accuracy guaranteed. Call KT Services. 862-8230.
- Looking for someone to sublet a 2-bedroom apt. \$290 per month from Nov. 1-May. Call Kathy at 482-1004 or 850-1382.
- Bradley Baby: Meet you after Literature class for some extra-curricular activity. Love, Sonnetgas.

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The classified section of the HARBINGER is now accepting Personal Ads from students. There is a nominal charge of 10 per 4 lines. Let the whole campus know what you're up to your shorts. For member information, contact Cindy at the HARBINGER office. Ad's submitted must be typewritten.

Buildings I and J to open next semester

(cont'd. from page 2)

Players dramatic group. It will have entrances from the rear of the hall, and a vending area outside.

Also included in the new buildings is a faculty staff lounge, previously non-existent on campus.

Funding for the new buildings was obtained by completion of a "rank" document which Harper sends to the state every year. The document assesses Harper's need for additional space on the basis of square footage per full-time day student. If the state finds additional space necessary, they will assume 75 per cent of the cost of the new construction. Harper received the OK for the new construction back in 1975.

Although 32 rooms is a significant number, there will not be any excess of room on campus next semester, as the Wilson Park extension center will be phased out along with the use of St. Victor High School.

Nevertheless, the new buildings will complete the campus plan as of this time and no new buildings are being considered for the future.

Williams hopes that the new buildings will increase the potential for enrollment for the spring, but unless there is a significant increase in enrollment over the next few years, no new building projects will go under way.

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Frank Oliva, pool expert, gives students advice on how to play the game. (photo by Rick Kahala.)

The hard work of relaxing

by KAREN ANDRUS

The Game Room, located on the upper level of Bldg. A is the place where students work hard at playing. At the leisurely hour of 11:30, there are enough pool players to keep each table occupied with well-aimed mallets and cracking balls.

"Never fails," Lauri Brower laughed as her ball missed the corner pocket and rebounded off the side. Haven't got one in yet.

Miss Brower, who was playing a round of pool with Mark Jackson, found her first

day in the game room enjoyable, even though she had to struggle to pocket the balls.

At a nearby table, pool veteran Jim Miett had but one complaint; he couldn't visit the game room often enough.

"I used to be able to come here on-hour each day," he said. But because of more difficult classes and extended study time, he considers himself

"lucky to play one hour a week now."

Otherwise, Miett was contented with the game room facilities, impressed by the availability of tables, inexpensive fee and exceptionally

good upkeep.

Student activities, which is responsible for the game room, is "not interested in making a profit," according to part-time cashier Walter Drager.

In spite of a slight loss in last year's game room budget, access to a pool table remains at \$1.50 an hour.

"It's for the students," Drager said, explaining they would merely "like to break even."

The game room is available to all students Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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D.J. Anderson, above, performed last Wednesday in the lounge. Anderson is a native of Detroit, Michigan. He studied mine in England under Geoffrey Buckley and received his BS degree from the University of Detroit. Involvement in the major key to his performance. (photo by Dave Morey)

DISCO POINTS

Illinois is the real disco fool?

"Do you think I'm disco, am I artificial?" and the anti-disco sentiment grows. Steve Dahl's a real radio deejay! (Name: Coco Lips army group is number, while his version of Rod Stewart's "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" climbs the tops of American radio playlists. But the real moans or foos here are not the disco people who listen to disco, but the anti-discoer himself!

What to Do? To begin with it is a longer lasting fat and, like so many others, is garnering quick money. Disco is a maelstrom in music for money. The clothing industry, the recording industry and the dancing industry are all reaping huge profits. This is only

Moods for Moderns
by MIKE SIMKUS



because of the American way of life, nothing comes before that age old measurement of success, money. In those terms disco is very successful.

Musically speaking, there is no great thought process behind the creation of a disco song. There is no lyric meaning. There is no art. It is similar to Muzak, as it provides an environment suited for dancing.

Dancing has been around American culture since the Indians began war dances. We have had the hoed, the go-go, the jitterbug and, of course, the Big Band era. A basic function of humans is to move with the rhythm. Our own bodies function daily with a beat, such as a heartbeat.

Clothing has been an American ideal ever since the Puritans first came over. As far as fashion in music is concerned, the grouters, the Glenn Millers, the Boppers, and even the Beatles all had their style of clothing. The typical disco dream are open shirts, silk dresses, shiny material and glimzy jewelry. This is so the discotee can be seen underneath the

spotlights.

But the anti-discoers really don't understand that. They think that 'disco' will be around for ever. If their music is really so superior why all the fans? And maybe if we all get together we can stop the anti-disco movement. And put all the energy to better and more important projects. So call this article out and send it to Steve Dahl, c/o WLLP, Chicago, Ill. Maybe he will get the message.

Dear Steve,
I don't agree with your antics and will not support or listen to your radio show. This will decrease the listening audience, which will bring down ad vertising revenue.

You should not destroy a form of entertainment which so many people enjoy. You should not destroy records by blowing them apart because there is an energy crisis. But most of all do not destroy public and private property.

I think you can help out our current problems in the U.S.A. because so many of the youth seem to think of you as some sort of revolutionary. Please divert your energy to more urgent problems. Disco will take away when the people of America are tired of it, but unlike nuclear powerplants will make us all fade or glow away. I know you will try and I will be listening.

Sincerely Yours,

Elements realize the modes of life

Elements? What do they have to do with astrology? The same as with any system of science, philosophy or art: that of being the simplest fundamental principle.

The basis of the signs of the Zodiac is their relation to the four elements of Fire, Earth, Air and Water. In Astrology, the elements symbolize the different modes of perceiving and responding to life.

The Fire element is composed of the signs Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius. Symbolically it manifests as optimism, extroversion, and a belief that all of life's opportunities are beneficial responses are actively based on luck and chance, which, in reality, is the intuition.

The sign Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn belong to the element Earth, where practicality and logic prevail. Life is perceived through the senses and everything is weighed for its value in relation to the physical world.

Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius are of the Air element and



functioning in their forte. Life is perceived through the association of thoughts, ideas and theories. This element symbolizes the social function and an openness to exchange thoughts and ideas with others. Last, but not least, Water element: Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces. The most sensitive of all, the water element symbolizes the feeling function. Life responses are drawn through the emotions and can fluctuate as rapidly as the weather.

As individuals, we react to situations on different levels.

Astrologically, the distribution of the planets Sun and Moon in the signs reveal which element's we perceive life through.

This can be beneficial for us in several ways. It can show us if we have a well balanced perception of the world, or in which direction we need adjustment. It can indicate compatibility with others and why we can relate easier to some people than others.

Next time you encounter someone you can't see eye to eye with, just remember, that the way you may view life, isn't the only way!

I would like to mention that in future columns I will make available my astrological interpretations for anyone with questions concerning their goals, vocation, relationships, etc. Persons interested may submit specific questions to the Harbinger office located in Ames. The required information must be submitted along with the questions: birth date, time (to the minute), a m or p.m., and location (city, country), if

very small towns not listed on map, please include nearest large city!

Next week: The planets, Sun and Moon

Professor assists NASA

Donald W. Collins, professor of architectural technology, has demonstrated for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a new computer graphics technique.

Essentially, Collins' system provides a computer terminal picture showing a design engineer how a loading structure which is still in the design state will actually perform when designed. Collins applied his computer graphics techniques to illustrate the behavior of two structural concepts developed by NASA scientist Tom Campbell and Harold Ruah, and produced a videotaped simulation of displacement.

The computer graphics system application will be incorporated into Collins' doctoral work and may be adapted by the NASA designers as a supplement to existing design techniques. In light of his own use of the project as part of his doctoral program, Professor Collins indicated to NASA officials that the computer technique is to be regarded as a contribution to the space effort.

In speaking about possible future work with the architectural technology of space, Collins mentioned Buckminster

Fuller's concept of design in stating, "With the emergence of space as the new frontier, architects must involve themselves in a total anticipatory design science. Today's ar-

chitectural design should be dealing with microcosm as well as macrocosm, with all of human activity rather than with the single concern of designing buildings."



Donald W. Collins demonstrates computer graphics technique applied to NASA's space systems satellite project, photo courtesy of Public Relations.

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Standardized test results to be made public

CDNS How would it be like to receive graded results of any standardized admissions test that you have taken? From Jan. 1, students in New York will take such tests and be able to request copies of their correct-answer sheets and their graded results.

These are stipulations of a bill, signed by New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, which would open college entrance examinations to public scrutiny. The law requires colleges to file all tests and correct-answer sheets with the State Commissioner of Education within 30 days after the results are released. Public record would also be kept of all background reports and statistical data of the tests.

The law's national impact is still unclear, but already administrators of the New Medicine College Administration Test MCAT and the Dental Admission Testing Program announced in July that their tests would not be given in New York after Jan. 1. This decision would affect about 5,000 prospective medical students and 1,000 prospective dental students who

each year write the test in New York. Steve Solomon, coordinator of the truth-in-testing campaign for the New York Public Interest Research Group, believes that a nationwide movement will follow New York's example. Already, Indiana, Maryland and Texas are thinking of passing similar laws. In California, legislation allows the public to see test samples similar to given tests but does not require the publication tests and answers after the tests are given.

"The fact that so many states are considering legislation indicates that many students and parents are concerned about the lack of information," said Solomon.

Gov. Carey said, when he signed the bill, "It must be emphasized that all examinations of this type are progressive and open to potential misinterpretation and misuse. Despite the caveat of test developers and administrators, a temptation remains to rely too heavily on test results as the

sole determinant of acceptance. Further public discussion of the law and of issues of testing seems highly desirable. The law will provide an opportunity for that to occur in a reasoned and intelligent fashion."

Solomon said, "Students have the basic right to review the criteria which are being used to evaluate their ability. The law will enable students to see which questions they got wrong, to check their areas of weakness and learn from their mistakes."

"In addition, it will help them to detect scoring mistakes by checking their answers along with the correct answers."

Solomon believes that the quality of tests will improve with public scrutiny of testing procedures. He said that independent scrutiny is important since there can be disagreement about the right answer. "For instance, in one case, where questions were released in 1973 after a multi-bar examination, law professors were found to disagree on 10 percent of the correct answers."

"Such scrutiny will lead to greater misunderstanding and misinterpretation of test results," said Richard Ferganosa, vice president for research and development at the American College Testing Program.

Some officials fear, too, that the law would make it difficult to maintain high standards in testing. John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges said, "There is a limit to the number of relevant questions that can be used in the MCAT. President of the American Dental Association, Joseph P. Cappuccino, agreed with Cooper. He said, "It would be nearly impossible to develop new test each time, particularly in the perceptual test areas which assesses a student's ability to perform fine manual work."

"It is not easy to write a good test. They can't be slugged together," said Robert Mouthrop, director of the informational division of the Educational Testing Service, the country's largest testing organization which lobbied heavily against the New York bill.

Mouthrop believes that developing new tests for such administration would escalate the cost of testing fees. Solomon said E.T.S. could absorb the additional expense within its 20- to 30-percent profit margin but Mouthrop replied that the service's profit margin is actually lower and would not absorb the cost of developing new tests.

An ETS study shows that about five percent of the test-taker's fee pays for test development. To offset the increased cost of revising examinations, Mouthrop said that the service would have to reduce the amount of times it administers tests.

He added that the ETS can currently reuse questions for as much as 20 tests because they are kept secure. "But 20 new tests a year - I don't think that is possible," he said. If testing services give the same examinations in New York that they give nationally, a test-taker anywhere in the country can request a copy of the questions and answers from the New York public records.

A spokesman for the ETS said, "It is possible that the tests in New York will not be given elsewhere and will be equated differently."

Bill, the American College Testing Program, among other examination services, is now debating whether it should just restrict, or offer no tests at all in New York.

Tests given by both the ETS and the ACT will be affected by the new law. Some of those tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Medical College Admission Test and the Dental Admission Test.

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Sports: a household word

During the course of one's lifetime, there are a number of discussions with friends, brothers, sisters, and relatives covering a variety of subjects. And, for a large majority of people, the subject of sports ends up as one of the main topics of debate in millions of American households.

You know the conversation: "Whatever happened to..." "What if..." "What is he doing now..." and that sort of thing. So, it seems that the time is right to provide the public with some of my own musings.

And by the way, if you know some of the answers, please

Sportscene

by WAYNE BRENDEAU

write them on a piece of paper and slip them underneath the Harbinger Office door. I'm anxious to know some of these myself.

To begin with, let's pose the question everyone wants to know: "but it afraid to ask": Why did Pete Rose settle that paternity suit out of court, and how did he do it?

What if Larry Conaka were to try running with his head up, while at the same time carrying the ball with one hand? Could he handle this complex task?

Whatever happened to Dick Selena and the Bleacher Bums? Explain to me how an easy-going, laid-back guy like Joe Donaghy got himself involved in selling coffee, by its very nature a stimulant drink?

Name the team Bruce Sutter will go to once he finds out that Cub management will refuse to negotiate with him once he states his contractual demands for the 1980 season. Will Bobby Hall sign with the Black Hawks?

Who cares now, anyway? Describe in detail the injuries that will be inflicted upon Artis Gilmore subsequent to his being overworked at halfback for the Bears.

Describe in detail the injuries that will be inflicted upon Walter Payton subsequent to his being overworked at halfback for the Bears.

Whatever happened to the first place Chicago Fire, and how did they get into first place in the first place?

Write an essay describing Chicago's professional sports teams and their failure to explore a business niche. Note maximum 200 typed pages.

Why is division such an attractive spectator sport?

What if the Cubs, White Sox, Bears, Blackhawks, and Bulls were to win their division in the same year?

OK, OK, I'll stop.

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ELIAS' HAWKS

Hawks 'wing it' passed Rock Valley

by MIKE BAMBACH

The Harper Hawks added a big feather to their young 1979 wings last Sept. 22 when they thumped the Rock Valley Trojans, 20-0.

A week previous, the Hawks played some different Trojans, those from Trion, and lost 47-10. However, it was a different story Saturday.

"This was a character week for us," said Hawk head coach John Eliasak of his team's turnaround. "We had five players out because of injury, and we were not had three guys play injured. We were scared about our injuries on defense."

Eliasak's team proved to be a partial crowd of Trojan fans that it, indeed, had character. It took the Hawks only 1:07 to score. They came out running, which is what they do best, and in three plays they were ahead 10-0. Mark Berthoino, who had 82 yards on 10 carries, changed 53 yards on the scoring play. Last week, the Hawks were held to under 100 yards rushing against Trion, but this week turned that figure around.

only 4 of 10 passes and three two interceptions. Helmeyer eclipsed the 100-yard mark with 106 yards passing - more than 20 yards per completion. It was Helmeyer's 53-yard touchdown pass to Tim Moffit with seven minutes gone in the second quarter that gave Harper a 15-0 lead.

That's how the score stood at half-time, but it should've been more. After taking over on its own 40 with a little over a minute left in the half, Harper moved to the Trojan 43. Then a 34-yard pass to Mike Wallston third down put the Hawks at Rock Valley's 11, but time expired before the Hawks could run another play.

While the Hawks weren't cooperative, the Trojans were atrocious. Starting Rock Valley quarterback Jerry Myers had it just as soon forger. In the first half Myers was intercepted twice and sacked twice for minus 33 yards. In the second half he threw one interception, fumbled once, and was sacked once. For his day's work, Myers completed only four of 22 pass attempts and was intercepted three times.

Dennis Pounds took over for Myers in the second half, but he didn't do much better. He completed only two of 10 passes and was intercepted once.

THE TROJANS HAD the ball at or inside the Hawk 20 yard line five times during the game and still failed to score. They had chances to score each at the end of the first quarter when they missed when they tore 35 to Harper's 24 in six plays but there they faltered. After a

rushing play that netted minus two yards, Myers threw two incomplete passes and the Hawks took over possession.

The Hawks held their 15-0 lead until late in the third quarter. Forced to punt from their own endzone, Trojan kicker Jeff Mosson fumbled the center snap and tried to run the ball out of the endzone to avert a safety.

He succeeded but only to the extent that he avoided the safety. Mosson could only get to his own 1-yard line before he was brought down by a herd of Hawk defenders. That mistake set up Harper's final score, Helmeyer's 11 yard quarterback sneak. An attempt for a 2-point conversion failed, and the Hawks led, 18-0.

Mike Averman, who earlier looked an extra point, put his foot into a 31-yard field goal that gave Harper its final three points.

Eliasak was relieved that his offense opened up when it cut down on turnovers. We had 13 in our first three games, today we only had a couple, which is okay because we ran the option.

Although pleased, Eliasak was far from satisfied with his defense. "The passing is not what it should be. We also need to be consistent in cutting down on our turnovers."

He added, "I think if we are to be successful, the offense must contribute." Still, Eliasak was very happy about the win because, as he said, "we needed it."



Quarterback Pat Helmeyer completed only four of down passes, but three for 100 yards and a touchdown.

The defensive line is much improved over last week," Eliasak said. It was impressive enough to open holes worth 178 yards in the first half alone.

HOWEVER, IT WAS not only the rushing game that contributed to the loss but also the Trojan's arm of ex-Rolling Meadows standout Pat Helmeyer was a major Hawk weapon. Although he completed

BRIEFLY...

Intramural update

The first annual fall intramural football tournament was held recently in the Harper gymnasium with over 30 entrants participating. When the Harper game room with over 30 entrants emerged for a three-man double elimination final.

Dave Baffa, Vince Vicari, and James Scheetz squared off to determine the Harper champion. Vicari and Scheetz eventually advanced to a two out of three series by virtue of opening round wins. Vince Vicari was the first game against Scheetz, and was within game and claiming the title, when he gave Scheetz the opening he needed, by missing his cue and sunk two balls to force a final game.

The momentum had now swung to Scheetz's side of the table and he proceeded to win the final game, clinching the championship. All competitors enjoyed the competition, new friendships emerged, and the sportsmanship displayed by the players was tremendous.

Intramural Director Wally Haysmons: "I've been very impressed thus far with the attitude the Harper student takes toward fair play and competition. Many of the players have already asked when the next tournament will

Intramurals upcoming

The Harper Intramural Department is sponsoring "The Harper" run, a one mile and a three mile Homecoming Run Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning at students, faculty, and staff. (see schedule below).

Awards will be given to the first through third place finishers in each run (three places for men and three places for women).

All contestants will receive a "Harper" shirt. "Baby" yard and there will be yogurt and orange juice for all runners. Race maps will be available to be picked up in advance.

Entries in free. Deadline for entering is Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m.

9-10 Student Mile
10-10 Faculty Staff Mile
10-20 Student 3 mile

Schedule
The course will take you around and through the Harper College campus, ending on the track at the stadium.

For more intramural info, contact Wally Haysmons at Ext. 303 or 363.
Any students or faculty-staff members interested in any type of intramural activity should sign-up on the intramural interest form, located in the second floor corridor of Bldg. A. Programs are now being planned for the remainder of the semester and for Spring, 1980.

upcoming

The Harper Intramural Tennis Tournament begins today, Monday, Oct. 1. Anyone wishing to participate should be at the campus, on the west side of campus at 2 p.m.

Entry blanks for Harper tennis are available at the intramural board in A Bldg., second floor. A one and three mile run will be conducted, beginning at 9:40 a.m. Oct. 13.

The Harper Volleyball Club is now forming. Anyone wishing to become a member is asked to sign up on the intramural sign-up board located in the second floor corridor of Bldg. A. Put your name down on the volleyball sheet and notify your status in joining the club.

All aspiring gymnasts, there will be a meeting this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Building 1. All interested please attend. For any additional information, contact Rene Zeltner at 466 and 677.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks win seventh straight

by BOB GERB

Last Tuesday, the women's tennis team extended its winning streak to 7 games with a 9-0 victory over Oakland. This just one day after the Hawks beat Edgen by the same score.

In both matches the top seed position was occupied by Cheryl Heiman, who stole the set from Sherry Weber in a challenge match.

Against Oakland, Heiman defeated her opponent, Yonda, by a 6-3, 6-3 score, while number two seed Sherry Weber blasted Schweigert, 6-1, 6-0.

Harper went on to take the remaining singles matches by decisive 6-0, 6-0 scores.

In doubles play, Harper had little trouble in taking all three matches led by Heiman and Weber who won 6-2, 6-1 over Oakland's Yonda and Schweigert.

Following the Oakland match the Hawks have six straight

away meets including one tomorrow against SAC conference opponent Thornton.

"What the girls need right now is some tough competition to help keep their game up," commented coach Martha Bell. "Heavy matches will be much help in preparing for the SAC conference tournament."

The coach is looking to Thornton and Illinois Central for the toughest competition and also expects a strong team from Illinois Valley, who was originally scheduled to play Harper on Sept. 20 but due to cancellation will play the Hawks this Thursday.

So the team is now 7-0 overall and 2-0 in conference, and if everything goes as the coach plans they could go into the conference meet with a repeat of last year's splendid 6-0 record.

The conference tournament will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Harper, starting at 9 a.m.

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Wild and Crazy Homecoming

Oct. 9 through 13 is Homecoming week and a variety of activities is offered. Leading off the week will be the film "Cliché '83" which stars Alan Arkin and Art Garfunkel. It will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room 100.

Wednesday will feature the grand pie-eating contest with \$25 going to the person who consumes the most pie in 12 minutes. The club sponsoring the winner will also receive \$50. All "voters" are required to have a "runner" to bring them

the pies.

Started for Thursday is the hourly annual tricycle race. Riders must supply their own tricycles. Agnes \$25 will go to the winner and \$20 to the club who sponsors the winner. In addition to this the best costumed cyclist will receive \$20. Anyone wishing to sign up for these activities can do so at the student activities office in the dining room.

Steve Goodman and Bill Quetsman will be featured

artists at the Friday night concert. A "Movie Orgy" will be given on Saturday, Oct. 13, starting at 7 p.m. Woody Allen's "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex," Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different" and "Start The Revolution Without Me" will be shown along with a variety of short flicks. There will be no charge so bring sleeping bags and blankets. This event will be free to Harper students and free food will be available.



Homecoming week last year proved lots of fun for Harper students who like to trick.

BARBIDGE

Vol. 13A No. 6

October 8, 1979

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

Faculty reaches settlement

by DON EISENHAUSER

The faculty contract negotiating teams have come to a tentative agreement. The settlement was reached last Wednesday and now awaits the approval of the teachers, in the form of a vote to approve the contract.

Details of the agreement, however, can not be released until after the teachers vote, probably this week. If the Harberger or the Herald published the contract, the teachers might be biased before voting, according to William A. Miller, faculty senate president, who informed the Harberger of the tentative

agreement. Now that the negotiating teams have agreed on a package, there will be several meetings before a vote is taken to approve the contract. The teachers must have the agreement in their possession for at least two days before voting. Therefore, copies of the document must be typed and reproduced for each voting faculty member. These copies will be distributed to the faculty.

After the document has been in the faculty's hands for at least two days, a ballot box will be set up and the faculty will vote to either approve the agreement or defeat the

proposed settlement.

The faculty bargaining team will recommend to the faculty that the contract be approved, and the ballot box will be set up for two days. The results of the vote will be tabulated when the faculty is through voting. If the teachers approve the agreement, then a settlement has been officially reached. The negotiating teams would meet, sign the contract, and share hands.

However, if the faculty does not approve the settlement, then the negotiating teams would go back to the table. A federal mediator might then be involved, acting as a mediating judge to try to affect a set-

tlement. If by some chance, the faculty votes down the agreement, and attempts to settle are in vain, then negotiations will have broken down. A strike might then result.

"A strike is the last resort," stated Mr. Miller. In order to strike, the faculty would have to vote to authorize the bargaining teams to set a date for a strike. It is likely that the agreement will be passed, however.

The settlement ends six months of bargaining between the negotiating teams. No deadline had been set in the half year of negotiations. At long last, it looks like the faculty will have a contract agreement.



William A. Miller, Faculty Senate president.

(Photo by Rick Kahakee)

Harper grows by meeting community needs

by DON MCHUGH

This is the tenth year of education at the Harper campus. In those 10 years there has been an enormous amount of growth for both the college and the surrounding community.

In one decade, Harper has grown from a small to medium sized college of 5,228 students into one of the largest community colleges in the nation. Enrollment for the fall semester of this year surpassed 20,000 students for the first time. This is largely due to the

college's efforts to meet the needs of the community by offering courses that people want.

Continuing education programs offered by the college account for nearly 40 percent of the enrollment total. The career programs offered at the college account for nearly 40 percent of the enrollment total. The career programs offered at the college account for nearly 40 percent of the enrollment total. The career programs offered at the college account for nearly 40 percent of the enrollment total.

When Harper opened its doors this semester, 20,710 students walked through. This number is up 1,000 over last year, 7,000 over 1974, and more than 15,000 since the campus opened in 1969.

Along with increased enrollment came expansion of the campus, and expansion of the programs offered by the college.

There was no continuing education program when the school first opened in 1969.

Today there are almost 8,000 students in those courses.

The program has classes for women, teaching them about women in history, family living, and how to attain self fulfillment.

There is a program offered to senior citizens to help them achieve a physical re-awakening.

There is a lifelong learning program that teaches individuals Secretarial Science, Security training, Industrial Arts, and even basic law.

There is a business division that trains people to be bank tellers and airline ticket agents, and even teaches them how to start their own business.

There is even a class on how to quit smoking that continues education is not the only area in which Harper excels. The career program at Harper serves over 4,000 students in such fields as air conditioning and refrigerator maintenance and vending machine repair.

The regular academic program at Harper has many Harper transfer students who attain such high GPAs at their transfer school.

The average grade point average of former Harper students at the University of Illinois in Champaign is higher than that of students who started their academic career

at the university. This kind of performance shows through at other state universities as well.

Day-time students might not be aware of the diversity of students on campus. The average age of a Harper student is 29. The median age is 24. That means that half of the students here at Harper are in college at an age when many of us hope we're out.

With the decreasing amount of freshmen entering the college over the last 10 years, there are going to be 40 percent fewer high school seniors graduating in 1990 than in 1980. Harper will introduce to keep enrollment steady by expanding their continuing education and career programs even more, and becoming an increasingly important part of the community it serves.

Plans for Harper's future include an auto mechanics training program among others. Three new buildings are scheduled to open on campus next semester including a much needed physical education building that will increase Harper's enrollment potential a great deal.

The new building will give Harper the opportunity to offer a wide variety of recreational classes, such as recreational basketball, swimming and weight training.

Harper hosts basketball tourney

by PETE WICKLUND

Harper will host best to a basketball tournament called the Harper Classic Nov. 29 and 30. The tournament will include the Harper basketball team as well as visiting teams from the College of Lake County, Louis College and Marquette College. The tournament will be played in the new Bldg. M.

The opening game will be between the College of Lake County and Marquette. The game will start at 8 p.m. That same evening at 8 p.m. the Harper Hawks will play the JV from Louis College. Louis is a four year school, therefore only the JV players were invited to play in the tournament.

The Harper Classic will

continue on the following day (Nov. 30) with the losers from both of Friday night's games competing for the consolation trophy at 2 p.m. in Bldg. M. The winners from Friday night will battle it out for first and second place at 4 p.m.

Harper Beckhold, athletics director and coach of the basketball team, is very enthusiastic about the tournament. "This will be an excellent chance to take advantage of our beautiful new facilities," Beckhold said. Beckhold is also hopeful for the Harper team. Their first practice will be Oct. 15.

The Harper Classic will be an annual event Beckhold hopes to have eight teams participate in

next years classic. The price for admission to the tournament will be \$1.00 for adults, and \$1 for students from other schools. Harper students will be admitted free with an activities pass.



FORUM

Editorial Unpaid debts may kill student loans

It's not surprising that when most college students graduate they are probably broke or close to it.

A student with an outstanding student loan has an even greater financial problem. If he's not lucky or hasn't learned enough to get a job, some of his outstanding debts have to go unpaid.

Declaring bankruptcy for a college graduate is so easy to do. After four years of college, who has any money? Maybe students should go on strike for lower tuition and room and board. Then after they graduate from school they can protest higher taxes and get college costs raised again.

As with the corporate thefts, student financial aid thefts go virtually unpunished.

Letting college graduates get off without paying their debts is costing the taxpayers precious money, money that could be spent on more worthwhile and trustworthy students.

Because of student loan rip offs, needy students can't or have a hard time getting loans. Many banks are "sold out" early. Some banks don't even provide this service. Other banks require strong credit ratings. Still other banks require that the student or his parents have a savings and checking accounts at the bank they apply for the loan at.

Student loans should be revised to make them easier to obtain but harder to get away without paying for them. In doing so maybe the taxpayers as well as college students would be satisfied, and finally reach a settlement on this entangling issue.

Bandit strikes again

by STEVE PALMER

Most financial aid officers don't like to talk about it. Law enforcement officers talk about it, but don't know what to do to stop it. Those reasons, as well as the widening availability of financial aid, are fostering a new kind of student criminal: the financial aid bandit.

Law enforcement officers find it difficult to say just how widespread aid fraud has become. As of June 30, 1979, there were about \$1.7 billion in federal student loans in default. If fraud were held to the minimum two percent level some of the most optimistic financial aid officers hope for, that would translate into some \$2.5 million in stolen financial aid funds.

Christina McKenna, a United States Attorney who successfully prosecuted four Seattle students for fraud last spring, says one reason it's hard to determine just how much aid money is stolen — and hard to prosecute those who do the stealing — is the lack of cooperation from college administrators.

Administrators are the ones who most initially accuse a student of making a false statement on a loan application, and of doing so with the intent of defrauding the U.S. government, the source of most financial aid. But many administrators like prosecuting their students to "father using his son," contends James

Cassell, U.S. Attorney for Southern Ohio.

So some prosecutors see the law aid fraud cases that they get as the tip of the iceberg. They pace of prosecution is nevertheless questionable.

In Seattle last spring, three "occasional students" — brothers Dennis and Jerry Smith, and Patricia Ann Hunt — were charged with 24 counts of conspiracy to defraud the government. According to the grand jury indictment, the three filed financial aid applications to a total of six schools — five community colleges and the University of Washington — at the same time. The three were convicted of trying to get the funds for profit, not for paying college costs. A fourth person — financial aid counselor Sagina Pale-Trialii — was subsequently convicted of being in league with them.

Another financial aid officer — Robert Ellis — was convicted in January, 1979, of one count of embezzlement. Ellis had been involved in a scheme that made financial aid available to eight University of Cincinnati students in return for kickbacks. The students were put on probation, and ordered to make restitution. Ellis was sentenced to a two-year prison term, and assessed a \$5,000 fine.

Illinois officials say they're on to the largest financial aid fraud scheme on record. They've charged Abraham Banghose, a 33-year-old Nigerian national, with trying to milk the Northern Illinois



Man booted from contest

CPS A University of New Mexico senior's hopes for membership started to fade last week when the alumni committee decided men couldn't be included in this year's homecoming queen contest.

Queen candidate Jim Myers says he didn't enter the contest in much homecoming, but to strengthen its traditions.

"How can this selection process and eventual election by representative of past and present students if approximately 50 percent of the current population is not even eligible for an application," he

wondered in the Daily Labo, the school paper.

Marlin W. Fleck, Alumni Association president who in 1978 once crowned that he'd immigrated west because "the suits were double-breasted and so were the women", said Myers' entry couldn't be promoted because it came too late to change queen selection policy.

Myers' bid is not the first by a man who wanted to fill the golden homecoming sapper at Georgia Southern College last January. Patrick Fetter, a 29-year-old teacher, was elected queen over five women candidates. Fetter said he ran to complete a course requirement

on sex roles, though "that was really secondary. The main reason was to point out the absurdity of a situation where people would consider this homecoming queen so seriously that they would take physical and verbal action against me."

Non-traditional candidates are becoming traditional at other campuses, too. Students at Minot State College in North Dakota elected a 49 year old grandmother last year by a three-to-one margin. Oklahoma A&M students elected a large red dog as homecoming queen several years ago.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In case you didn't notice, the student lounge can only accommodate 1,000 persons at the most.

This would include 300 persons standing.

The lounge was full and to expect more students than the place can hold is irresponsible.

Be grateful that 125 did attend at the Nader lecture.

It is one of the largest turnout this college has ever seen for a lecture!

Ms. Brewer

University financial aid office out of \$90,000. The trial began last week with Banghose pleading not guilty.

State Attorney Bill Brady claims Banghose had about \$15,000 in checks made out to different aliases waiting from him at NEU's aid office. He was arrested last August on his way to pick up two of the checks totaling \$1,400. A list of 12 aliases and social security numbers were allegedly found in the suspect's shoe.

John Phillips of the state Department of Law Enforcement's financial fraud unit says he's investigating the possibility that Banghose used "wall over 30

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LETTERS

Declining enrollment or declining attitude?

by DON EUGENHEAHER

Many students feel that they attend Harper High School. Harper College is looked upon by some people as a last destination for students who want to save money and are willing to take easy, basic courses by amateur teachers. Colleges will not even accept some of their credits, they feel.

However, William Harvey Harper College is an excellent community college, offering an excellent education in good, solid courses and our faculty is capable, in fact, to some of the "better" colleges, there is a good chance that you may go through four years of college and never be taught by a professor or doctor! It is possible that only regular teachers or teacher aides may teach you the subjects you take at Harper, our faculty is an experienced one, and chances are you will be taught by professors or doctors. These teachers should be making a lot more money than they are now!



News Analysis

Our campus has expanded to meet the rise in student enrollment, which is expected to level off during the 70s. With nearly 31,000 students, Harper has achieved what many community colleges will not. Harper is not just an "interim" school between high school and a four-year college.

The declinist attitude that many of our student body has towards Harper is displayed by the sparsity that reigns here. One percent of the student body attended the Ralph Nader assembly, less than 1 percent voted in the student government elections, and 1 percent attended the mime show at Harper. Other commitments and work may account for some students not showing up for these events, but generally, the students do not feel the need to get involved in Harper activities. When they graduated from high school, they turned in their school spirit with their caps and gowns. College students are not foolish to have school spirit. We need such a grip feeling to make Harper an even better institution.

Enrollment may rise and fall with the coming and passing of each succeeding decade, but school spirit and concern for the campus must endure. There are more bodies at Harper than ever before, but it is the concern of students that are on the decline. We suffer from declining attitude, not declining enrollment.



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Declining enrollment in 1996

Paul walked slowly to the classroom, and his arms made a rapid motion as he dragged his stride through the length of three minutes. He was in a hurry. It was late for class, his teacher wouldn't start her lecture without him. He confidently strode through the W Building corridor and made an abrupt stop before reaching W24. His assigned classroom. Finally, swallowing the small

white piece of paper which had rested on the back of his tongue, Paul stood for a moment until his body began to sway. It was time to go to class.

Mrs. Avellum was seated at her desk. As Paul opened the door to her classroom, she rose from her seat and met him at the classroom entrance.

"Where were you? You're always running in late, she snapped. The 19 year old blushed nervously and eluded his eyes. She continued, "but because you're the only student in this class this hour it is no reason for you to take advantage of me. I have two other periods in which to teach the same subject. Join us in my next class and I have two students in my third class. If you don't show up on time, the others will be ahead of you and I'll be all screwed up and possibly forget to cover something!"

Paul knew that declining enrollment had taken its toll on Harper College. With a student enrollment for the '96-'97 school year at only 12, the college was a mere skeleton of the institution it once was. Mrs. Avellum taught Home Laser and requested a subject for freshmen. Unfortunately, there were only 12 freshmen, one of three teachers teaching the course, she had only four of the dorm freshmen in her classes.

"Now, do you think you can come in on time from now on," she questioned Paul. He nodded. He took his seat in front of the electric blackboard at Mrs. Avellum wrote out history of the

development of the home rocket teacher and drew a diagram of a Sythalia rocket. She fed the information into the blackboard terminal and it appeared on the board. "What a hard job, Paul thought.

A student walked into the classroom and Paul and Mrs. Avellum turned their heads to the back of the room to see who it was. It was a dean's helper.

"The dean wants to see one of your students," the young girl said, holding a pink request card. "I wonder which student he wants," chuckled Paul. The comment produced wild laughter from the girl and a stern frown from Mrs. Avellum, who put her hands over her face in submission. "O.K. Go," the teacher cried out, euring her hands as she said it. Paul and the girl left the classroom. Mrs. Avellum pulled the plug of the blackboard from its socket.

The two students made their way from W Building to A Building, the only other building still used by Harper. Most of the buildings had been destroyed by the war, but it really didn't matter. With luck, a small enrollment, there was no need for more than two buildings. The girl led the boy into Mr. Ponds office. The dean was standing near his open window observing the slow progress of the solar cars which moved down Alwegwood Road like marching lightning bugs.

"I've brought Paul here to see you," the girl said as she dropped the pink request card in the trashcan near the dean's desk. Paul looked around the room, he had never been in the

Students give opinions on Harper size

In a Harper poll, students were asked if they felt Harper was crowded. The following are some of the responses to that question.

- Tom Piasenko, 18, "No, not like my high school was."
- Debra Gullison, 20, "Yes, I think the larger classes at Harper limit the teacher-student relationship. In a class of over 100, you're just a name or number."
- John Bush, 21, "No, they're building and expanding to meet the enrollment needs."
- Scott Pinsky, 17, "Not really, because it's a community college. Some students would rather go to universities."
- Joyce Field, 18, "No, you don't really notice that so many people go here, because everyone goes to school at different times."
- Diane Harbeck, 19, "Sure it's crowded. But it isn't as bad as some colleges."
- Karen Andrea, 17, "No. After going to Forest View (HS), anything seems less crowded."
- George C. Mammesser, 19, "Yeah, it's too crowded. The cafeteria can be crowded at times."
- Pauline Frank, 20, "I don't think we're too crowded. I like a school with a lot of students, anyway."
- Alex Burkharts, Jr, "No, we just built some more buildings, so there's nothing to worry about."
- David L. Gushier, 18, "Crowded! I don't like it."
- Ricco Paine, 18, "Yes, because there isn't any room for school lockers for our books and school supplies and stuff!"

dean's office. He was scared and dazed, but the girl's warm smile gave him comfort.

The dean turned around to face the boy and waved to the girl to leave the office. She closed the door behind her and the room seemed darker. "Paul Aye?"

"Yes, sir," Paul responded. "You write for the school paper and you wanted to see me. My secretary said it was about declining enrollment."

"Yes, Paul repeated, "I'm interested in finding out why enrollment has dropped so slowly since 1960."

The dean brushed his chin with the back of his hand. His eyes became wide and his lips were white. "You are aware of the Campus Prejudice Act of 1960, aren't you?" Paul shrugged at the dean's inquiry. Students now have the authority to do whatever they wish in schools to insure the success of their institution. Vandalism and drug and violence, which were once tolerable in the 1960s, are now almost totally eliminated."

"How?" questioned the reporter taking a step backwards on his heel from the shock of the statements.

"Any student violating the rules of the campus can serve a prison term or even be given the death sentence. For example, I can see that your eyes are dilated and your ears are unlocated."

"I've brought Paul here to see you," the girl said as she dropped the pink request card in the trashcan near the dean's desk. Paul looked around the room, he had never been in the

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Secretarial field offers students room to grow

by NORA MORTON

Looking for a field that isn't overcrowded?

"The need for secretaries is great," according to Mary Ann Mickina, the coordinator of secretarial service programs. When asked if salaries were a factor, Ms. Mickina replied: "I think salaries were a factor at one time, but not today. A good secretary can command a good salary, depending upon personal skills and background."

"One reason for the shortage, especially in the Harper area," Ms. Mickina pointed out, "is the large number of businesses

moving into the area. Another reason is that women have more options today than ever before and a lot of them are going in other directions.

"I think the image of the secretary is changing," she noted. Ms. Mickina: "There are good working conditions, the secretary is very well thought of, and has a greater accumulation of knowledge. She is an executive assistant and is seen as a very responsible person and really today is a team with the manager."

"There are no men in our current program," continued Ms. Mickina "but we do get

requests for male secretaries. Male secretaries are needed and if a man wanted to get into business, that would be one method of doing it. With the new salary and evaluation of personal performance any individual can get ahead. We would like to see some men in our program."

There are also legal secretary and medical office assistant programs, medical transcription and word processing programs offered in the secretarial area. "We have a variety of certificate courses and degree programs," Ms. Mickina concluded.

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Looking for roommate for 3-bedroom house close to Harper. Male or female. \$120 per month. Call Don at 934-8607.

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom townhouse in Wheeling with 2 others. Must be straight, conservative, non-smoker. 23-35 yrs. old. Includes washer/dryer and heat. \$160 per month. Call electrically. Call 541-9723 after 5 p.m.

Female student with cerebral palsy looking for ride to Harper from Streamwood. Please call 280-1264 after 5:30 p.m.

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The classified ad section of the HARBINGER is now accepting Personal Ads from students. There is a nominal charge of \$1 per 4 lines. Let the whole campus know what you've set up your sleeve. For further information, contact Cindy at the HARBINGER office. Ads submitted must be typewritten.

Miscellaneous

To my blonic baby: My receptors have been a flase ever you. How can I concentrate on homework when all I think about is your central pane? Please say you'll go out with me this Friday night. Love, A. Love Wire.

News Briefs

Flu Shots


Persons allergic to eggs, egg products, or chickens and chickens feathers cannot receive the vaccine. If there are any questions call 340.

Health Service, AS2, has a limited supply of flu vaccine. The injections will be available at the cost of \$1.00 per injection on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Persons wishing the vaccine should go to Health Service between 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Fashion students hemmed in

by KAREN JOHNSON

"Fashion is so much more than something you put on every day. It's art," says Kathleen O'Brien. She is one of 44 students in the second year of the fashion designing and merchandising program at Harper.

The program, which offers a chance at designing and making personal creations, is a popular field. According to Chieko Humeis, head of the fashion

department, a lot of people enter the fashion area, but many drop out after the first year.

This year, though, a lot more students have stuck with it. There are 44 girls in the Fashion Design II/Marketing class, almost

The reason students drop out after their freshman year is twofold. Either students just want to use the knowledge and skill for their own private use or they leave because it's a hard field to break into. "First semester is really hard. You

have to be devoted, to stick it out," says Renee Gibbons. The field itself "requires dedication and determination, but if you really want the job you'll get it," Mrs. Harbo said. But fashion designing isn't the only arena one can enter. There's also the merchandising and promotional departments.

From the previous graduate's survey, 36 percent went into the fashion field, 46 percent of those students entered design while the other 60 percent opted for merchandising and promotional work.

The students in the program, depending on what stage they're at, design a project from scratch. They design the pattern and develop it all the way through. Presently the girls are working on a quilted project for one class and a tailored jacket for another



They usually work on three to five projects at once. They also finish other projects or begin new ones simultaneously.

The students are required to design and make a winter coat, a leather project and a fur project all before Christmas. "You really have to have a background in home ec and sewing," says student Ruth Handelman.

Of course these projects run into money, so will a trip to New York in November for those students willing to pay the price. They'll be going to pick up new ideas for designs and see the new fabrics coming out. For a class in their freshman year, to get ideas they had to create a fashion for today by adapting styles from the ancient times such as the Roman period.

And they are constantly adapting. The women look through magazines and take a sleeve idea from one outfit and maybe a belt from another all the while changing it to fit their needs.

How serious are some of these girls? A lot plan to make a career out of it, if they can't come just like to design and draw like Marianne Eberno

while others may wish to make patterns. And Renee Gibbons is going to put her talents to a true test when she designs and makes her own wedding dress for next September.

The only gripe some of the students felt about the program was the equipment and the surroundings they get for their money. These women think that for the money they pay, they should get more than 10 yards of muslin, a seamster, two ironing boards, six sewing machines and two work tables for 44 girls. They feel cramped in the room they're in.

But it's still an "exciting field" according to Ms. O'Brien. They get to travel and meet people Jo Deuche, a correspondent for Harper's fashion program, goes to Paris twice a year to take pictures of the latest fashions. She also coordinates the fashion show. And the students meet fashion model Susanne Johnson from Sweden, who showed them how to walk, how to carry a sweater, and other points of modeling. All in all, the fashion students may be headed for a career different from other students, but they still may wear only jeans to school.

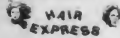
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SPORTS

Trivial statistics aren't trivial

This week's column brings to an end my 11 hours' futile attempts to explain, answer, and interpret the broad spectrum that statistics encompass in the areas of semantics, trivia, and now dream roll please UNKEPT RECORDS.

Yes, that's right—unkept records. You know the kind of statistics everyone would like to read from the newspapers every Sunday but never had the chance to become so formal

Sportscene

by WAYNE RIENDAL

records for these type of statistics are available. So now I urge you, the reader, to write to the commissioners of the NBA, NFL, NFL, and Major

League Baseball. What for? So that trivia buffs over the world can anticipate receiving that Sunday morning paper to the point of awaking at five o'clock in the morning, cutting open the string, and heading straight for the sports section, and find out just exactly.

Which NBA player has the shortest vertical jump (NOTE: This statistic is essential to the better when wagering on two teams known for their defensive skills).

Which team perspires the most? (You didn't think the expression "sinking out the joint" was only a cliché, did you?)

Which NHL player(s) has (have) broken the 10-second barrier in the 200-100-100 race for the purpose of clothe-line some irritating spectator.

over the head with a stick.

Who leads the NHL in 50's in one year-'90, as in Stitches taken out?

Which NFL quarterback holds the record for hitting the back of his opponent's jersey while attempting a forward pass?

If a running back has ever been in total yardage after carrying the ball 43 times. Which wide receiver has caught the most consecutive passes, all while out of bounds. Which bench baseball player has the most saves from the dugout. (NOTE: It could one save as a slight push on the defender's mallet as he nears the player's dugout and is about to fall down the steps. Count two saves if the player cushions the opponent fall by tumbling to the ground first.)

There they are, sports fans. Interesting, accurate, but most of all, vital, important questions concerning our

precious American pastime; sports.

Oh yes, one more thing. Seeing as this is a somewhat original idea by its own right, there is going to be some runnings going on down at NHL, NBA, NFL, and Major League headquarters when they are presented with this idea.

However, I am confident that these learned and reputable men will accept our proposal to keep track of these kinds of records, if only for the sake of getting in off their backs. But, seeing as there are going to be numerous applicants yearning for such a lucrative and prestigious job as keeping tabs on such records as I have listed, I have no choice but to ask the reader to call me personally or meet me at the HARBINGER Office sometime during the day to apply. But don't worry, there's no need to rush.

Trivial matter.

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The U.S. what?

The other day, I was thumbing through the sports section of a local paper when I came across this little anecdote: "USFL opens next Sunday. Loops to begin against Charlotte."

Stop the press! Who, or rather what, are the Loops? What is the USFL? My curiosity got the best of me and I hurried to a phone. I called the paper that published this peculiar story and asked exactly what was happening. When I heard the answer, I was stunned, shocked, amazed, befuddled, astounded, astounded, etc.

The Loops, known officially as the Chicago Loops, are a team in the infant United States Football League. And, if that doesn't knock your socks off, this will. The Loops are favored to win its title can't be too good. After taking a second look, though, I discovered that I was wrong. Loop publicity director Steve Thomsen told me that this team will finally give Chicago fans what it has longed for: a championship. If this were your appetite, then the background for this idea will leave you satisfied.

The paper league

by MIKE BAMBACI

The Loops were the brainchild of Ferguson Buckingham III, a frustrated Chicago sports fan and garbage-man (don't laugh, garbage-men make a kind of money these days). After paying to see Chicago athletic teams lose for almost 30 years, Buckingham decided to do something about it.

He let it be known throughout the country that he was interested in buying a sports franchise and bringing it to Chicago. Baseball owners laughed at him, football owners turned their noses up at him, basketball owners told him that one losing Chicago team was enough, and hockey owners begged him to take the Washington Capitals, the Pittsburgh Penguins, or the Colorado Rockies off their hands, but they wouldn't let him bring any of them to Chicago. With nowhere to turn, Buckingham decided he would form his own football league. He

talked with almost 30 prospective owners in 30 different cities (including Tokyo, Mexico City, and London) about his bold idea. Fifteen of these men agreed with Buckingham's plan. They set a date, January 28, 1979, to formally announce the birth of the United States Football League. They met in Portland, Ore. and held a press conference at a local hotel. The 15 pioneers were not discouraged by the low turnout of reporters. Instead, they became more determined to make the AFL a major threat to the older and much stronger National Football League.

In June, the owners met in Chicago to draw up league bylaws and to make up the final league directory. To the disappointment of Buckingham, four of the original 15 were forced to drop out because they lacked either a playing facility or the capital to invest in a team, or both. But Buckingham continued, undaunted. Out of that June meeting came the twelve teams that were at the foundation of the United States Football League: the Charlotte Hornets, Jacksonville Sharks, Long Island Gold Raiders, and Florida Orlando Orangs in the Eastern Division; the Birmingham Americans, Indianapolis 500's, Memphis Southern, and Buckinghams Chicago Loops in the Central Division; and the Phoenix RoadRunners, Portland Loggers, Salt Lake City Saints, and Southern California Sun in the Western Division.

In August, the owners met again. This time in Orlando. It was to finalize the league's schedule. To the astonishment of the select few reporters who covered the event, all the teams stayed in the cities that they had originally decided upon.

Now it is October, and you must be wondering where the league is headed.

This Sunday the Loops open their 1979 season in Charlotte against the Hornets.

The Loops ended their training camp last Saturday and played only one at last they have the clean net to make fans pay to see two teams' play an exhibition game before their opener.

We'll know Sunday if Ferguson Buckingham III has a good idea or not. But the big question for the fans is, "Can they really win?"

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Live Action Pinball

EVIL PLATE Hawks fumble through a 3-2 disaster

by JOE KUSEK

What? 3-2? Yes, Harper fans the score was 3-2, not for the baseball team, but the Harper football squad. The Hawks, plagued by fumbles the whole afternoon, could not get their offense going in losing to Thornton.

"We played a helluva game on defense," said Ward Nelson, defensive line coach. "We met every defensive objective, shutting down everything they had. We'd show a lot more against D'Pace with more multiple fronts' defensive alignment."

The Harper offense has been in a roller coaster all season, one week controlling the game, the next week being stopped by turnovers and inconsistency. The Hawks are still not set in the quarterback position with newcomer Tom Moffett and Pat Reitmeyer sharing the duties against Thornton.

Moffett started the game for the Hawks, but was replaced by Reitmeyer late in the first half, with Moffett being moved to wide receiver to utilize his speed and hopefully open up Harper's air attack.

"Moffett wasn't succeeding well on my part (Reitmeyer) is. We haven't gotten things going in our backfield," said head coach John Elanek, who saw his team drop to 1-3 in NAC conference play. "We have who is going to start on previous game performance and how well they did in practice. We have some rough teams coming up and we have to score points. We move the ball but don't score. No question this was the

best Thornton team we ever faced."

The Hawks square off this week against Illinois Valley currently ranked No. 7 in the nation for junior colleges. This is the Homecoming game for Harper, with kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

Harper got their only score after they had scored. Doesn't make sense, does it? Early in the second half, Louis Joseph and Ed Broderick recovered a Thornton fumble to give the Hawks the ball at Thornton's own 25 yard line.

Halfback Devin Hoesley, the only one to remain in the rotating Harper backfield, gained five yards on a pitchout to get the ball off the 25 yard line. Reitmeyer, after ducking the Thornton pass rush hit tight yard gains to give the Hawks a first down on the 13 yard line of Thornton.

Hoesley then carried for eight more yards to out the ball at the two. Then Tony Bonwick, another addition to the Harper backfield was stacked up by the Thornton defense for only a one yard gain to put the Hawks three feet away from a touchdown. Reitmeyer, on a keeper, was stopped for no gain to put the Hawks in a fourth down situation just one yard away from the goal line. The Hawks elected to go for the TD, with Reitmeyer on another keeper. From a goal line view it appeared that he had crossed the touchdown stripe, but the referee gave Thornton the ball at their own two inch line.

The worst part aside from the Harper offense coming up, just two inches short, was that the official who was farthest away from the play was the one who gave the ball to Thornton after it appeared that Reitmeyer had scored.

On Thornton's first offensive play, Hawk Chap Gatto chased down the Thornton halfback in the endzone for a safety and Harper had a slim 2-1 lead.

Moreover, that killed Harper all afternoon, led to Thornton's winning field goal. Thornton recovered a Harper fumble at the Hawk's 30 yard line. The big play, a tight end reverse that kicked off 13 yards for Thornton put them into field goal range.

The Harper defense then held fast only letting up four yards in the next three plays. But the four yards were enough to have Randy Itagapovich boot a 20 yard field goal to give Thornton their first win ever over the Hawks.

"No doubt about it, that fumble that set up the field goal was the Harper's undoing in the game," said Thornton coach Terry Kennedy. "This is the first time we've beaten Harper, in fact, this is the first time we've had two wins in this league." Thornton the big surprise of the NAC stands now.

If the cliché "Do or Die" ever applied, it's for the Hawks; at 1-2, one more loss will put any thoughts Harper had about defending their state title out the window.



Harper's newest game, soccer, has become the fall surprise by defeating such schools as Loyola, (staff photo by Scott Beckley)

First year team plays like old pro

by JOE KUSEK

For a first year team, the Harper soccer sure isn't acting like one.

The Hawks knocked off four year school Loyola 2-1 in over time to add to the list of so called powerhouses of soccer Harper has beaten.

"They did one heck of a job, everybody was pushing and hustling," said Soccer Coach Sander Saabo. "This is a great

gift for our team. We completely dominated the overtime. We kept pressing them and it paid off. Our defense has saved many games for us, we had tremendous today."

Harper got its first goal from Steve Norys with an assist from Jay Ford. The second Hawk goal came off the foot of Bob Taylor with assists from Norys and Steve Crane.

"Defense has been the key for us this season," said Saabo. "We're still looking for someone to break games open for us on offense." Saabo also praised the play of goalie Steve Todd who said Saabo "played a great game."

BRIEFLY ... Intramurals

The Harper Intramural Department is sponsoring "The Harper-Down," a one mile and a three mile Homecoming Run Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning at 9:40 a.m. for all Harper students, faculty, and staff. (See schedule below.)

Awards will be given to the first through third place finishers in each run (three places for men and three places for women).

All contestants will receive a "Harper-Down" T-shirt. There will be peanut and orange juice for all runners.

Route maps will be available to be picked up in advance. Entry is free.

Deadline for entering is Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. (Schedule: 9:40-Student, Mile; 10:40-Faculty-Staff, Mile; 10:45-Student, 3-mile; 11:45-Faculty-Staff, 3-mile.)

The course will take you around and through the Harper College campus, ending on the track at the stadium.

Any students or faculty staff members interested in any type of intramural activity should sign-up on the intramural interest forms, located in the second floor corridor of Bldg. A. Programs are now being planned for the remainder of the semester and for Spring, 1980.

Intramural Touch Football Tournament

The Harper Intramural Dept. is having a touch football tournament Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Harper Football Field. There will be six-man teams and entry blanks are available at the Intramural sign-up board in the second floor corridor of Bldg. A. I.R.S.A. rules will apply, except for the special Harper touch football rules. A meeting for team captains will be held Oct. 26 at the fireplace area of Bldg. A. Put your name down on the volleyball sheet and sign your name, joining the club, needed for this tournament. For more information on the tournament, and officiating, contact the IM office at ext. 308. Deadline for entering is Oct. 26, at 4 p.m.

For more intramural info, contact Wally Reynolds at Ext. 308 or 366.

Upcoming Events-November
Harper - Wisconsin Valley Tournament is the week of Nov. 5 with the finals Nov. 11.

There will be a week of recreation times for swimming, volleyball, jogging, basketball and other activities.

Entry blanks for Harper then 75 are available. The intramural board in A Bldg., second floor A room and three mile run will be conducted, beginning at 9:40 a.m. Oct. 13.

The Harper Volleyball Club is now forming. Anyone wanting to become a member is asked to sign-up on the intramural sign-up board located in the second floor corridor of Bldg. A. Put your name down on the volleyball sheet and sign your name, joining the club.

There will be an organizational meeting for all women who are interested in

the 1979-80 season, women's basketball 9 p.m. Wednesday in Bldg. U. For any further information contact Martha Bell at 468 and 467.

There will be a meeting for all men interested in varsity basketball, Thursday, at 3 p.m. in Bldg. U. For any further information contact Coach Becklund at 466.

For all wrestlers there will be a meeting for those interested in the 1979 wrestling season Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in Bldg. U.

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Powers gives humorous insight to growing up

by KAREN JOHNSON

"Talent you either have or you don't," says John Powers, humorist and writer of three books, beginning with his works last week at Harper. Powers was talking about journalism and writing as a career in school. He believes teachers should give students a chance. Many people are not cut out for writing, but if they find in their assignments and meet the requirements, they should get the A. The reason they're in class is to see if they can write. Powers says he was born a writer. "If something I've discovered I'm good at."

He has written three books, his favorite book being "The Unoriginal Sinner and the

Cream God." "I feel it's my last book and I'll probably become a screenplay. But what do I know," he said with a smile.

Powers, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University and a bachelor's degree from Loyola University in the field of radio, television and film, considers himself "someone who grew old but never grew up."

"I went to Loyola for four years as a sociology major. It's a good field for a writer, because you study human nature."

Someone from the audience asked if he had any trouble getting his first book published. "I started out by writing 100

short stories as an independent study in college. He called, Bill Wright, editor of Chicago Magazine. "Who trusted his own instincts" and published the stories in the magazine. Later when Wright was working at "Saturday Review Press" Powers called and was asked to send a copy of the book "I, Last Catholic in America," which Powers' publisher published into his first book.

"What advice did he give to new writers?" Wright asked a bit, "he joked and then said, 'Write what you think is best.'"

Powers was asked why he writes all his books on a sad note. He said it might be due to his Irish blood. "All their wars are happy and all their songs are sad."



Humorist John Powers during his appearance on Harper's campus last week. (Photo by Rick Kohnke)

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October 15, 1979

Grievances given second priority

by Don McHugh

Where does a student go if he or she has a complaint about a teacher, grade, or a school policy? In the past, this problem would be handled by the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Guerin Fischer. Fischer is on leave from the college until August of next year, however. If a student's complaint dealt with one of the student services such as the child care center or the public safety office, then they would normally take your complaint to the Dean of Student Services. However, there is no Dean of Student Services. This office was cut out when the administration failed to get its much needed referendum passed last year.

Let us say a student's complaint dealt with a teacher he felt had treated him unfairly, or had given him a grade that he did not feel he deserved. Then he would bring his complaint to the Dean of Student Development. However, there is no Dean of Student Development. Joanne Fossell, the former dean went back to counseling two years ago, and her office was never filled.

Then who does a student go to? Why, the Director of Public Information, of course, Fred Vaisvil, Director of Public Information said he will do anything he can to help any student who has a justifiable complaint. But he should not have to.

The job of the Director of Public Information is to oversee the production of all the various materials relating to the programs offered at the college and to help in the recruitment of new students.

Then how did he get the job of handling student grievances? When Fischer took his leave of absence in September, this left a large gap in the administration in far as handling student affairs. He was directly responsible for handling admissions and records, computing, health service, student activities, placement, financial aids, intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, community counseling center, food service, testing, and recruitment, as well as handling student grievances. Nevertheless, Fischer's absence did call for a delegation of his responsibilities.

Although a former delegation was never made, certain people were called on to handle certain areas, and because of Vaisvil's previous experience as Director of Student Placement, he was called on to handle students with complaints.

This past year Vaisvil proposed a student's rights and responsibilities policy along with Joanne Pankasin, Director of Student Activities, and members of the student senate. Vaisvil said this policy was one of great service to the students at Harper. Such policies have

been used successfully in many colleges across the country including Dade County Community College in Florida. But no action on the proposed policy has been taken by the student senate or the board of trustees.

So the student is left up in the air for the most part as to what is a justifiable complaint. The student grievance and complaint procedure document defines a grievance as, "A claim by a student, group of students, or the Student Senate that alleged improper, unfair, arbitrary, capricious, or discriminatory judgment or improper use of procedures have been applied to them directly by the college or a college representative." It goes

on to further state that, "This claim may be applied to any college policy, procedure, or interaction affecting the student directly, but is not limited to policy and procedure. Any student who had such a complaint and could not work his or her problem out on an informal level, would go to Vaisvil's office in P-115 to fill out the proper complaint forms. This is true provided that 10 days have not elapsed since the knowledge of the event giving rise to the complaint. The student would then send a written explanation of his or her complaint to the faculty or staff member involved, and to Vaisvil. If no agreement can be reached between student and

staff then the process enters a second stage in which the complaint is sent to the staff member's superior.

If an agreement has still not been reached, then the complaint is sent to the Vice-President's office, then to the President's office, and if there is still no agreement made then a decision is made by the Board of Trustees. The decision of the board is final and binding. At any time during the proceedings, the student has the right to set up a hearing committee to be made up of knowledgeable peers of both the student and the staff member. In most instances, agreement is reached by the first or second stage.

Johnson pleads innocent to murder of Harper student

by DON MCHUGH

The trial of accused murderer Dean Johnson was held last Tuesday in the Evanston branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Johnson, 21, a resident of Riverside, is being charged with the murder of Patricia Baldwin, the attempted murder

of Kevin Bush, aggravated battery, and armed violence, in connection with the incident which occurred last March on the Harper campus.

The defense entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity stemming from the testimony of psychiatrist Dr. Eugene Mindel who said that Johnson killed Miss Baldwin in order to stop recurring nightmares in which she appeared to him as a monster.

Johnson Baldwin and Bush, were all students enrolled in a program for hearing impaired at Harper.

The murder appeared to be the result of involvement in a love triangle in which all three deaf students were involved.

Apparently, Johnson and Baldwin had dated on occasion prior to the incident, but the relationship was broken off when Miss Baldwin began dating Bush.

According to Mindel's testimony, it was shortly after this time that Johnson began

having dreams in which Miss Baldwin appeared. At first she appeared as a congenial character in the dreams, but as the dreams went on she would appear progressively angrier and more ugly by reason of insanity.

The incident occurred last March 13 in Harper's parking lot. The police report at that time revealed that Johnson allegedly attacked Miss Baldwin and Bush as they were getting into her car to leave school. Miss Baldwin was stabbed several times in the chest, and Bush was stabbed in the neck.

After the attack, Johnson allegedly fled in his car, and rammed into a snow bank in front of an apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. Johnson then apparently fled on foot to the St. Michael's Archangel Cemetery, directly south of the college, where he was found several hours later by members of the Schomburg and Peabody police departments.

Mass murder on campus?

by DON MCHUGH

Contrary to popular belief, the body outlines found painted around Harper's campus are not the result of a mass murder occurring at the college. According to Public Safety Chief Kevin King, the outlines are the result of vandals straying the college over the weekend.

There had been reports earlier stating that the outlines, numbering in all, were part of a criminal justice class project, but King said that the criminal justice officials denied this report. The fact that the outlines were done in green spray paint instead of black led King to believe that it was an attack by vandals.

The outlines were discovered early Sunday morning by Public Safety officers, but there were no suspects at that time. When asked how this could occur without the knowledge of the Public Safety department, King replied, "We have officers on duty 24 hours a day, but this is a large campus and it is hard to be in all places at all times."

FURUM

Editorial

Queen reigns over Homecoming movie orgy

This year thousands of Harper students are sitting around complaining about Harper's missing Homecoming Dance. The fact that even if there was a dance no one would go to it, never enters their minds.

Each year Harper holds its annual Homecoming dance and only a few football players, a handful of pom pom girls and the queen herself show up.

These dances have always been popular among the few students who actually enjoy dancing in the cafeteria, nibbling on cookies and pop corn and sipping non-alcoholic punch. Many students felt the college could use a few pointers from their high school's dance committee.

Where is the enthusiasm? Where are the cute little decorations? Students obviously don't have time to bother with such nonsense so why can't The Harper Student Activities department work overtime, 80 hours a week, Sundays and holidays planning these dances for the 20 students who always show up? Aren't these 20 students worth the \$800 or \$900 it cost to hire a band. Maybe they could start charging \$50 a ticket for the dance. Then maybe someone would go. Last year tickets were given away free and still no flocks of dancers showed up to honor their school.

Students should be paid to go to Homecoming dances. Participants receive \$10. If they bring a date they get \$25. Student Activities can afford it. All they have to do is raise the activity fee. Students won't mind "shelling out" a few extra dollars if it means the starting of a tradition at Harper.

Harper may have the best classes, the best teachers and the best facilities but fire one thing it lacks is tradition and "school spirit." With part-time students far out weighing full-time students Harper has become an institution to use rather than to contribute to.

Along with no school spirit there is no school band and no school song. There is nothing to look back on and now — no Homecoming dance.

This year's Homecoming queen was crowned at Saturday's football game and then went on to reign as queen. Queen of what? Queen of Saturday night's "movie orgy," which replaced the traditional dance.

Is this the end of Harper Homecoming dances? Maybe not. Perhaps in future years attendance would improve if the dance was held in the Bigg M gymnasium. Students might feel at home dancing in a high school like atmosphere instead of a sophisticated college cafeteria.

Probably the most inviting solution to stop the demise of the Harper Homecoming dance in the future would be to hold the dances some place other than Harper. A restaurant, hotel ballroom or country club could be rented out. This way Alcoholic beverages could be served. This would probably be the biggest attraction for a majority of the students. The occasion would seem more festive and might attract more alumni.

This solution would need a lot of publicity and work but would grow more popular as it grew into a tradition. It can be done. Other junior colleges have tried and succeeded. Why can't Harper? All it will take is a little more time, a little more work and a lot less apathy.

Men believe women lack drive

Job Services

Male executives don't believe that women take their jobs as seriously as men.

Young, Walker and Co., a Chicago-based management consulting firm, surveyed 380

men in six cities and a full 75 percent—mostly presidents and vice presidents of businesses—believe that women don't put enough emphasis on career goals and that women do not have men's drive for success.



Drama covers spectrum

by NORA NORTON

Students interested in the theatre will get a variety of acting experiences when they work with Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theater at Harper. "Our seasons consist of three productions, one in fall, one in winter, and one in spring," said Miss Willis.

Two of these productions involve "children's shows or musicals, with walk-on parts, and are especially good for

beginners," according to Miss Willis.

The children's shows are good experiences because the students involved tour the schools and there is interaction between the Harper students and the community at large. "Before a tour is done, usually between 4,500 elementary school kids will see the show," said Miss Willis, "and we have a waiting list through 1981."

The third of these productions

is chosen on the basis of both the Harper students' and the director's needs.

"I think if you keep grinding out the same themes, you're not challenged," Miss Willis said. "As a result, she has chosen 'The Glass Menagerie' by Tennessee Williams for this fall's production."

A lot of students study the story in class and it certainly is a classic in theatre," she concluded.

New education department planned

the experience

Some of the tasks ahead, however, are mind-boggling. A transition task force charged with solving personnel problems, for instance, must write 7,000 job descriptions in the next several months before the department can be staffed. There are five other task forces — committees that coordinate the movement of programs from old agencies to the new department, make program evaluations, collect budgets, collect equipment, as

well as hire staff — within OMB that are working on the transition.

There are about six people on each committee, but the transition team — perhaps temporarily — still awaits the appointment of a director of implementation to direct it.

Once all that is done, U.S. Office of Education Executive Deputy Commissioner James Puckman says it will take "a fairly short time" to make the Office of Education into a department.

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UPCOMING

Concerts

Harper will feature Robert Garunka in his presentation of "Chopin Lives" on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the lounge. Garunka, seated at the piano and dressed in nineteenth-century concert clothing, combines the playing of serious music with a dramatic representation of the revered composer, Chopin.

Public admission is \$1.50 and Harper students are admitted free with an activity card.

Michael Leduc Smith, chair of the Illinois Safe Energy Alliance, and Director for Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. speaking in support of nuclear power will be Steven Goldman, nuclear reactor designer, technical writer and Nuclear Information Coordinator for Union-South, Edison.

Debate

On Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. a Nuclear Power Debate and Discussion will be held at Harper. Speaking as an opponent on nuclear power will be Catherine Quigg, author, speaker, co-

chairman of the Illinois Safe Energy Alliance, and Director for Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. speaking in support of nuclear power will be Steven Goldman, nuclear reactor designer, technical writer and Nuclear Information Coordinator for Union-South, Edison. Admission to the concert is free. It will be held in the lounge.

Seminars

"Attitude Adjustment Seminar", a continuing education offering for health

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Debra Roberts, left, organized the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Debbor is involved with Girl Scouts as a club leader and a certified Teen Aide for United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Chicago. Other activities throughout the week included a bicycle race, a pie-eating contest and a movie night. (Photos courtesy of Harper College)



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Flora and fauna thrives on campus

by WANDA BAIN
A virtual jungle with a steamy, humid atmosphere exists on the Harper campus and in it's greenhouse.

Bamboo trees, banana trees, zebra plants, and asparagus ferns, along with 38 other trees and plants, live under the clear span roof of the 31 x 161 foot building, connected to Bldg. V

An automatic mist sprayer keeps the plants watered and the air damp and muggy inside the hothouse.

"The main function of the greenhouse is for the educational purposes of the Horticultural and Park and Grounds Program," said Randy Illg, Associate Instructor Park and Grounds Operation Management.

In the greenhouse, students learn horticultural skills such as pest and disease control, plant identification, interior and exterior environmental experiments. Also, on their study agenda is plant propagation, plant care, what type of soil plants need and soil mixing.

The greenhouse is also being used by High School District 214 horticultural classes with the cooperation of the Harper program.

In one corner of the greenhouse is the environmental growth chamber.

Here the head of the department and program coordinator, Ed Metcalf demonstrates to his pupils hydroponics. By this method, plants are force fed turning them into the "incredible fruits" of the flora and fauna world.

Additionally, this chamber can be programmed to show the undergraduates how plants survive in different temperatures, different degrees of daylight and nighttime and how plants survive in different amounts of humidity.

When the chamber is not being used for these studies, it refrigerates cut flowers for the floral culture program.

The petunias, geraniums and other bedding plants around campus were started in the greenhouse and transplanted by the program's students. Several flats of poinsettia plants are now being grown for the Christmas season.

The department is looking forward to the additional greenhouse to be built in cooperation with High School District 214 and hopefully, this added greenhouse will be ready by next fall.

Students who have an interest in plants and want to learn more about them should take a general studies course in soil science, botany or horticultural skills, suggested Illg.

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The Kestell oversees student activities in the greenhouse. (Photo by Rick Kestell)

EXCERPTS

Cheap Trick: homegrown rock 'n' roll fun

Cheap Trick is not a candy bar, but it is a new delicious gum with a surprise for kids. Cheap Trick is probably the best rock 'n' roll band in the American music scene. This past summer their hit, "I Want You To Want Me," could be heard in the ears of people craning about or through portable radios on the beaches of America. It was the anthem of the American youth for summer 1979.

With the release of "Live at Budakahn," Cheap Trick has entered the territory where few ever go to play, and that is platinum records, sold-out concerts, magazine interviews, and late night parties. But with all the fame, people did not know where they were really from. On their first hit the sleeve contained a story of complete fiction as to the beginnings of the group. They admit that they had no involvement in the story, and admit that they have got their real start from the Rockford area. If you were odd enough to go into night clubs two years ago, you would have seen Cheap Trick in their first appearances in standing room only after the word spread that

Moods for Moderns

by MIKE SEMKUS



the group was a lot of fun. The group is a concert band because they are so much fun while they are playing. Rick Nielsen, guitar, wears checkerboard pants, floras, a Chicago Cubs hat with his hair cut turned upward. He changes guitars frequently, jumps, and does push-ups, and screams at the audience to move around. Robin Zander with long blonde hair poses for the girls, while singing with authority. Jon E. Carson is the drummer, who could pass as your father. He wears the white shirt and black tie just as though he got through a long hard day at the office. Tom Peterson looks and acts like your traditional American rock 'n' roller, long curly brown hair, wearing an hat plays his bass guitar. Their albums have been good efforts at recreating the feeling you get at one of their shows.

The newest release "Drums 'n' Fun" is the first record of theirs which Tom Peterson sings. There are at least four hit singles on this record that could be as big as "I Want You To Want Me." "Voice," was on the flipside of the important single of the previous hit, but was recalled because the vocals were not up to the band standard of quality. "Drum Police" is a typical Trick song. It is broken up by a spoken vocal that goes, "they were me up at night, they can't leave me alone." "I Know What I Want," is the Peterson vocal debut, at the first hearing of the song I had to make sure it was the same lip, because the sound is not like anything they have done before.

If you do not own any Cheap Trick lp's, I suggest that you start with the live album, "Live at Budakahn." Originally released as an import only, the record had been in the top twenty for the majority of the year since its domestic release. "Ain't That A Shame," the Pat Demino hit, is done with extreme quality. Fans must be proud of the way the boys can play live and song with such an

up-tempo beat. Songs done on this album are continually competing with the vocals of the Japanese young for your attention. The audience remains of the Beatle's Shea Stadium concert, screaming girls

perching their dogs' ears down. If any title or award were given for Best Rock 'n' Roll Fun band it would have to go to Cheap Trick. If you ever get the chance to see them, go, you will not be disappointed!

Sugar can sour health plans

One of the most popular pastimes here at Harper are the candy machines. Before the afternoon, before or after class they have a magnetic effect on young people for their sweet but

MIND AND BODY

by VINCENT BURDO

deadly grasp. Their popularity never ceases to amaze me. Filled with delectable sweets and sodas, these tooth decaying, fat attracting monstrosities are consumed daily in enormous amounts. Being so popular has financial rewards as well.

Most people do not realize that behind these tempting machines lies the sweet poison sugar. Harold J. Taub, director of the nutritional research says that too much sugar in the blood is just plain poison to the body. It has to protect itself. It does so with a hormone named insulin which pushes sugar out of the bloodstream. Often it pushes out so much that it leaves you with less sugar than is required in your bloodstream. The result is that candy bars leaves you pepped instead of pepped. Not that a little sugar is going to do you any harm, but you are already getting a little sugar in most of the foods you eat. You don't have to add to it, states

Taub. All the foods we consume are converted into sugar by glycozymes. Starch, foods like corn, potatoes and bread are uncooked just to be converted into sugar. So, a diet with no sweets at all does provide plenty of sugar for needed energy anyway. When we get our blood sugar from our glycogen reserves, we get a steady supply of energy without any yoyo effects. Taub feels, that those natural sugar supplies we have eat had longer and better than the candy and Cola gobblers who have shorter energy limits.

Sugar in the pure white form (candies, sodas, etc.) raises energy levels drastically but declines so quickly that the body reacts in fatigued form. Taub concludes that "even molasses or brown sugar, its digested form is still poison." It still brings doing damage from the moment it enters your mouth where it leads to tooth decay (all 20 years later when it might well cause heart disease or cancer).

When you get a craving for something sweet, eat an apple or an orange. They contain a natural sugar, fructose, which the human body has thrived on for millions of years. Fruit can be substituted for any candy or soda and can benefit the body in a pure and natural way. It does not promote tooth decay or cancer and is very nutritious. So, if you want to taste the sweetness of health don't let sugar sour your plans.

John Paul II: wise, patient

Several weeks have gone by, and I've been writing about astrology and astrology charts, but I have yet to present one. Well, here it is, and it is a chart of a great man. I'm sure you have all heard some news of him over the past few weeks: Pope John Paul II.

The Pope is a Taurus sun sign, but the Moon, Mercury, and Venus are also in the same sign, and that sure does emphasize the Taurus in him.

This indicates a gentle, stable, solid man who values peace and harmony over all else. It shows a great deal of persistency with all pursuits and a lot of physical endurance. The position of the Sun and Moon in the eleventh house represent a very idealistic, hopeful, social, humanitarian nature. His emotions are brought forth and his sensitivity is directed to those around him. He can feel and react to his environment intuitively.

Neglects in the first house indicates that the image he projects is one of spirituality, compassion, caring, love and protection. His sympathy abounds. Jupiter in the second house symbolizes a tremendous capacity for generosity.

The sign Pisces rules the tenth house, the very top of the chart, which represents one's achievements and strivings in life. Pisces is the sign of empathy, sacrifice, unity in wholeness and spirituality. The planets Venus and Mercury placed within the tenth house symbolize that it is natural for him to express himself openly, and communicate this socially, and professionally.

Situated in the third house represents the ambitions to communicate and learn, but it also symbolizes difficulties in this area. It gives it would be



Astro Awareness

by JULI REAY

difficult for anyone to learn as many languages as he has. The planetary relationships with each other indicate many struggles in his life. There is a great deal of energy producing tension within him, and I'm sure that a great deal of effort and hard work have gone into his accomplishments.

This chart indicates a person who doesn't accept the traditional or agree with those in authority. The position of Uranus in the ninth house of beliefs and philosophies indicates that he has a very unique, possibly radical line of thought.

A powerful, charismatic portrait is shown here, of a man, patient, sharing man who takes control of life into his own hands. His nature is, at it way, contradictory, he is warm and passive, yet he is aggressive and commanding.

I am pleased to see one who has fulfilled the potential within himself in such a positive, effective manner. We can only benefit from this sort of person, through spiritual guidance and emotional uplifting. I know that my own experience of Pope John Paul II was very moving, and I just hope, that the political leaders of this world were moved too, for all our sake. Because I'm scared of the bomb.

I would like to thank Research Data of 817 Lombard Ave., Oak Park for providing the necessary information and calculations for this chart. Interested persons may submit SPECIFIC QUESTIONS and request birth data for astrological interpretations to the Harbinger office located in his "A" LOCK. Look there for further details.

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Dungeons craze sweeps campuses

by PETE WICKLUND
America seems to thrive on fads. The course of history is dotted with thousands of different fads. The twenties brought the Charleston and the hula hoop, the sixties brought the hula hoop, the sixties brought the hula hoop, the sixties brought the hula hoop. But what about today, the

1970's? Well, one of the biggest fads today seems to be war and fantasy games. One game in particular has caused quite a bit of stir is Dungeons and Dragons. Dungeons and Dragons, or D&D as it is known to its enthusiasts is, for the sake of

classification, a war and conflict game. The game at first may seem no different than any other board game, most of which the goal is for one "army" to defeat another "army". However, D&D most proves to be very different. D&D is always staged in the middle ages. Instead of two armies battling against one another, all the players as a whole attempt to defeat another single person called the Dragon Master.



The flow occurs when the Master's die give contrary answers to the Master's plan. Yet, it is the master himself who decides what the die will mean.

Another factor that can contribute to the downfall of the supreme being is that, each player, in compliance with the rules, has their own specific powers or traits. Some players are magic. Some are partially magic. Certain players are thieves and can open locked doors. Some players are dices. The list goes on. However, to counterbalance the powers of the players, the Dragon Master puts a series of traps in his game. These traps include anything from dragons lurking around in caves, to beautiful furies who poison victims with deadly wies.

If one still doesn't understand the game, don't worry. The only way to really comprehend D&D is to participate in it. And that is what the 40 or so members of the Hoffman Estates Park District's War and Fantasy Game club do every Friday night.

Dave Maston, is the director of the particular group. His group is large enough so that it has to usually divide into two separate games. The club plays all kinds of war and fantasy games but it is very apparent that D&D is an overall favorite. D&D at first glance may seem to be very complex. There are several books of directions and game variations. The basic instruction book alone has 100

plus pages. Still, Maston believes that a person can learn the game in ten minutes and be good players in two hours.

Dungeons and Dragons, unlike most war games, is not played on a board. The game remains totally on the design of the Dragon Master, whether he took his plans from a D&D book or devised a plan himself. D&D is played with graph paper, which is used to map the journey and data sheets, where the players keep tabs on vital statistics like purchases, riches, and powers of characters. (Sometimes a calculator is used to help with figuring.)

It may sound complicated, but the game is capturing enthusiasts of all ages. The Hoffman club has its own bracket of 6-8, Mark Ekim, 14, found out about the Hoffman club after visiting a hobby store. Doug Edwards, a store manager at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Elgin, had his interest stem from the fantasy writings of J.R.R. Tolkien. "I've been a board game enthusiast for a longtime. D&D just sort of came naturally," said Edwards. Edwards also brings his two young sons with him. They seem to enjoy the game as much as Dad does but, of course, do not participate as much as an older person would.

D&D's popularity is also becoming very prevalent. Bill Wright is the proprietor of the Hobbyist, a hobby store in Schaumburg. His is one of the very few stores in the area that specializes in material for D&D. "I've made a commitment in this area," Wright states. He boasts of his store being the third largest store in the Chicago area for D&D material. His D&D items include manuals, handbooks and instructions for the game as well as graph paper and tape sheets. Wright also stocks D&D miniatures for use in helping remind players where their characters actually are located.

Anybody interested in further information on D&D is strongly encouraged to attend one of the Hoffman Park District's meetings. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Van Vleet complex on route 28 and 28, just west of Route 100. Also, Wright will be happy to explain the game of D&D and help with questions on purchases. The Hobbyist is located in the Weatherfield Common Shopping Center on Schaumburg and Springfield roads in Schaumburg.

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Hawks hurting

Things are getting tougher for the football Hawks. Not only did they lose their second game in a row, but they also lost running back Davis heavily to a knee injury. Healy will be out for the remainder of the season.

In the field, the Hawks lost to the DuPage Choppers 21-7, one week after an equally frustrating 3-8 loss to Thornton. The Hawks' right guard underdog, actually went into the final quarter tied with DuPage at seven apiece.

Tony Bosnich, who replaced Healy, scored on an 8-yard sweep for the Hawks only score.

Late in the game DuPage drove 30 yards for the winning touchdown. Tony Harris threw the final knockout punch with a three yard run for the score. Harris gained 125 yards on 24 carries for his day work.

Hawk quarterback Pat Hofmeyer also completed 12 of 23 passes for 118 yards, had the Hawks at the Chopperal in with just under two minutes to go. Hofmeyer, who had earlier thrown an interception, had a fourth down pass picked off by Tony Furever who cashed it in for a 16-yard touchdown.



DuPage scores touchdowns on way to 21-7 win over Hawks. (Photo by Lori Lynn Goy)

Harper's tennis looking toward 2nd state title

by JOE KUREK

What do Cindy Sarra, Jenny Jemison, Sherry Weber, Sherry Heaman, Kathy Pfander, Lisa Falconer, Debbie Kuhn, Vicki Nemes, Sheila Horowitz and Sherri Hanson all have in common?

A.) All are famous movie actresses.
B.) have fallen asleep in one of their lecture classes.
C.) can sing "Happy Birthday" in 12 languages.
D.) play for the winningest team in tennis on the junior college level.

If you guessed A, who knows maybe in a few years a talent scout will spot them but for now it is a wrong guess. If your answer was B, that's no big deal - everyone has done that. But if your answer was C, that's not something special, so wrong again. If it was C, that they might be able to, who knows? But it is highly unlikely, so guess what answer is left: D. Right, they all are members of Harper's Women's Tennis team.

The Hawks have been literally ravaging anybody who gets in their way, leaving no survivors. They own a 5-0 slate in NAC conference play, and 11-0 overall, winning 1,155 game and by dropping 28.

The closest they ever came to defeat was a 7-31 thrashing of the College of DuPage. The rest of their scores sound like a broken record, 9-0, 9-0, and every once in a while it might read 8-1.

Last year's squad was NAC champs and easily won the sectional tournament, and

captured the Region IV tournament to give them the state championship and qualify them as a team for the nationals last year, where they scored three points before running into some of the finest junior college tennis talent.

"We have lost more team depth than last year's team. There is not much difference between my 3-4-5-6 singles players," said Martha Bolt, the only coach women's tennis at Harper has ever known. "The returning sophomores have set the tone, they want to repeat. They have that feeling that we can do it two years in a row. All strong. This is the first year we've had to have challenge matches all the way up until the sectional tournament."

Two of the key returning sophomores are Cindy Sarra and Jenny Jemison. Sarra and Jemison who have flourished between third and fourth singles this season have paired up to give the Hawks a four-on-one double tandem. The two have been tearing up the league as they are currently undefeated and have won most of their matches 6-0, 6-0.

I'm very pleased with Cindy's play this year. She has become much more of a total tennis player. I think her sectional experience has helped her a great deal," said Bolt. "She and Jenny together are just dynamic! They really compliment each other, together they're just super they play a total game. As sophomores they're junior college experience will help, they know what Sectionals and

the region meets are all about. Sherry Weber and Sherry Heaman will be going at it from the number one and number two singles spots respectively. They will also team up and play doubles for the Hawks in tournament play.

"On any given day Sherry can beat Sherry and vice-versa," commented Bolt. Falconer, Pfander and Kuhn have all played important roles throughout the season and along with the four (Sarra, Jemison, Weber, and Heaman) will try and earn Harper its first NAC conference tournament title this Tuesday afternoon.

Bolt, last year's NJCAA "Coach of the Year", emphasizes the mental aspect of the game almost more than the physical.

"A woman may have all the physical ability in the world and still lose because she wasn't mentally prepared. We do a lot of drilling and various stroke technique then utilized what we drilled on in our game situations. We adapt our game to our opponents if we have to change. We work on various strokes and strategies during our practice sessions, then have a short playing session using what we just worked on."

"This much talent doesn't come along every year, it's very rare with the two year turnover we have," said Bolt. "We lost a lot of excellent sophomores and gained a lot of excellent freshman. Who knows? Next year could be a rebuilding year."

Yes, it could be, but for now Bolt's squad is just short of unstoppable and to many they remain unchallenged.



Women's tennis heads into last meet with undefeated record. (Photo by Scott McKillop)

Tennis wins

by BOB GIER

Harper's women's tennis team just can't seem to do things wrong these days and are just one meet away from an unblemished 7-0 conference record.

Last Tuesday night the first place Hawks captured their fifth conference victory in a row, 11th overall, as they defeated DuPage, 7-3, at DuPage.

Harper, however, lost both the singles and doubles top-seeded matches.

In the see-saw battle for top-seeded singles play-off between Harper's Sherry Weber and Cheryl Heaman, Weber won the spot for the DuPage meet, but lost to her opponent Pfander of DuPage, 6-1, 6-5.

The second seeded match was won by Harper's Heaman won over DuPage's Moore 4-6, 4-7, 5-3.

The Hawks captured all other singles matches by straight sets.

The only other point DuPage picked up was in the top seeded doubles match, as Pfander and Moore beat Weber and Heaman.

The only meet remaining on the Hawks' regular season schedule is one in River Grove against NAC opponent Trion today at 2:30 p.m.

Harper won't get much rest before the NAC conference tournament which will be held here at Harper tentonrrow starting at 10:00 a.m.

Other meets of importance coming up are the NJCAA sectional, Oct. 12-13, at Harper, and the NJCAA regional, Oct. 19-20, at Valley Hills Tennis club.

Touch Football

by BOB GIER

The Harper Intramural Dept. is having a touch football tournament Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Harper Football Field.

There will be six-man teams and entry blanks are available at the Intramural Sign-up board in the second floor corridor of Bldg. A, 1155 A, rules will apply, except for the special Harper touch football rules. A meeting for team captains will be held Oct. 26 in the fireplace area of Bldg. A at 3 p.m. The format for the tournament will depend on the number of teams that enter. Officials are also needed for this tournament.

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HARBINGER

Vol. 13A No. 8

October 22, 1979

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

Faculty oks new contract

by DON McTUGH

The faculty approved their contract for the 1979-80 physical year by an overwhelming majority of 95 in their vote Friday.

The vote ended six months of negotiations beginning the summer.

William Miller, faculty senate president, said the major improvements in the contract included an 11 percent increase in salary overall, an agreement allowing binding arbitration in the hearing of faculty grievances, a reduction in the work load for teachers, and a change in the reduction and enforcement of the layoff policy.

Miller explained that the negotiations took such a long time only because they began so early. "Fall is the most appropriate time for contract agreements because that is the time when we can see what is needed," he said.

Specifics of the contract include raising the base pay of instructors from \$12,850 to \$13,000. The maximum pay for an instructor was raised from \$17,950 to \$18,850. Maximum pay for a professor was raised from \$20,000 to \$21,000.

The system of promoting

teachers was also improved over last year's contract. Last year there was no stipulation as to when a teacher would have to be promoted. This year, however, teachers who have been with the school, have achieved tenure, and reach the minimum requirements for the next level, must be promoted.

Miller said this would have an effect on approximately seven percent of the teachers.

Under the new contract, binding arbitration is now a requirement if an agreement cannot be reached in a faculty grievance case. This takes on particular importance in such cases as the faculty layoffs which occurred here last year.

The work load requirements for teachers were also improved over last year's contract. Last year, in order for teachers to obtain overload work compensation they would have had to have worked a minimum of 18 semester hours the first semester and 19 semester hours the second semester for a total of 37 semester hours. Upon taking on the 32 hours they would then be eligible for compensation. Under this year's contract, they will receive compensation after 30 hours, and the hours can be divided in any manner over the two semesters.



The Harbinger received an All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1978-79 Harbinger. The national award is the highest award attainable by a college

newspaper. Members of last year's staff from left to right: Cindy Caravito, Business Manager; Jess Peterson, Editor-in-Chief; Dorothy Prewson, Advisor; and Joe Kucak, Sports Writer.

Harbinger receives All American award

"The Harbinger," Harper College's student-run weekly newspaper, has received the highest award for achievement from the Associated Collegiate Press—the All American honor rating.

"A good product, nicely packaged, which covers your campus well," commented Dr. Steve Ames, Associated College Press Judge, who critiqued the newspaper. "A real good job of covering the campus good thoughts on problems which affect students and a good looking newspaper," Ames said in his final evaluation.

This is the first time in the history of the "Harbinger" that an All American honor rating has been awarded to the newspaper. Inmate from the second semester of the 1978-79 school year were judged in the national competition, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Editor-in-chief of the "Harbinger" for 1978-79 was Debbie Teasche, currently a student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. The award was accepted by Joan Peterson, current editor-in-chief and feature editor of the newspaper for the 1978-79 school year.

The newspaper received four of five possible Marks of Distinction in the competition, qualifying it for the All American rating. Marks of Distinction were given for coverage and content, editorial content and opinion features, physical appearance and visual

communication, and photography, art and use of graphics.

Judges paid special tribute to the "Harbinger's" feature coverage, editorial cartoons, editorial opinions and advertising. Several features written by Matt Peterson and Cindy Caravito, a columnist and writer last year and this year's business manager, were singled out by the judges. Editorial cartoonist, Steve Monka, also received special recognition, with his cartoons rated "superior" by the judges.

Editorial writing was rated as "superior" in the competition. Sue Conroy, currently a student at Northern, was editorial editor for the "Harbinger" for the 1978-79 season. The "Harbinger" received special recognition as well for "outstanding advertising." Terry Jacobson, also a student this year at Millikan University, Decatur, was responsible for advertising during 1978-79.

While Teasche was editor, the "Harbinger" made a number of changes—particularly in the areas of news coverage and layout and design—that upgraded the paper. The "Harbinger" received a First Class award, the second highest given by Associated Collegiate Press, for the first semester of the 1978-79 school year.

In the second semester competition, judges gave the "Harbinger" excellent and superior ratings for feature stories, editorial writing,

editorial cartoons, printing of the newspaper, advertising and art and graphics.

The "Harbinger" consistently scored high for its coverage of news and events on campus, layout and design and photography. Recognition was given to the scope of photographs used, photo content and technical quality with special mention made of sports photography. Scott Aramann was director of photography for the second semester of the 1978-79 "Harbinger."

The "Harbinger" submits issues of the newspaper to the National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press before a year for a critical analysis of design and content.

Emphasis in judging, according to the association, is given to "adherence to sound journalistic practices in the areas of writing, editing, photography, coverage, appearance and service to the school community."

Newspapers received national scores as well as written comments from judges, all professional journalists and newspaper advisors. To achieve the All American rating, newspapers must receive a high numerical score, in addition, to at least four of the five possible Marks of Distinction. The National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press has been critiquing newspapers at the college and high school level since 1951.

Johnson guilty

by DON McTUGH

Duan Johnson, 22, former Harper student, has been convicted of the murder of Patricia Baldwin in an incident occurring March 1 in the campus parking lot.

The judge passed down a verdict of guilty despite arguments by the defense stating that Johnson was in a psychotic state at the time of the murder, and therefore, not responsible for his actions.

Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 21, at which time the defense will have the opportunity to ask for a retrial, or to appeal the judge's decision.

The defense based its case on the testimony of Dr. Eugene Madel and other psychiatrists who testified that Johnson killed Harper student Patricia Baldwin in order to end recurring dreams in which she

appeared to him as a monster. The defense argued that Johnson was unable to distinguish his dreams from reality, and was thus unaware of the consequences of his actions.

The judge ruled that Johnson was indeed sane at the time of the assault in which he slain stabbed Miss Baldwin's companion, Steve Bush, in the neck. Prior to the attack, Johnson had slapped Baldwin in the face in an incident occurring in the school cafeteria. At that time, a Harper security guard was assigned to report Miss Baldwin to her classes but this action was never dropped.

Johnson and Baldwin had apparently dated an occasion, but Baldwin soon ended the relationship and began dating Bush. All three were members of the hearing impaired program here at Harper.

Building M to open

"If everything goes smoothly, it looks as if we will be able to use Building M for the classes beginning the week of Oct. 29."

This long awaited project came from John Gehl, supervisor of the physical education department at Harper.

There are a number of obstacles that must be overcome first, however, and even then, not all of the building will be ready for instruction.

The board approved partial occupancy of the building in a meeting earlier this month. (Continued on p. 1)

FORUM

Are students losing control over teachers?

Harper students have one more drawback when it comes to teacher grievances and complaints. Last year the power of students being able to evaluate their teachers was taken away.

This year there is no Vice President of Student Affairs. Their isn't even a dean of Student Services to complain to.

At this point, the only person to go to with complaints is the Director of Public Information.

Aren't the students the most important part of the college? Why is it that the only person students can personally turn to is in charge of public information and not in charge of student information.

Student power is being deluded more and more.

A whole year is a long time to go without a Vice President of Student Affairs. Someone should have been hired temporarily for the position instead of doing without and spreading his many responsibilities among so many other busy people.

If a student has a question or problem they could probably get by asking for help in the Counseling department or Student Activities department! The question is...Who do these departments go to?

They could seek the help of Harper's busy President. But obviously he doesn't have the time to solve every problem at Harper.

Don't students have the right to be represented by their administrators? Of course they do. They'll just have to wait until Vice President of Student Affairs Guerin Fischer comes back from his leave of absence next year.

Student finds a work/study loophole

Julia W was lucky last year. She got one of the relatively few teaching assistantships in the University of Texas government department. She earned extra and finished her doctoral work before her lack ran out.

Even she couldn't find a job in her chosen profession. But Julia did something about it: she applied for unemployment compensation, naming the University of Texas as her most recent employer. Moreover, she got the aid.

She was just one of an untold number of former workstudy students in the state who are trying to slip through a big loophole in 1979 Texas law that made all state employees eligible for unemployment benefits. Since the law passed, students have claimed that university work-study programs made them state employees.

These work-study students receive their salaries through state warrants," explains Pat Janier of Texas Employment Commission, "and the state pays its share of unemployment tax on these as employees."

The University of Texas has now used to close the loophole. At official employer, the university must match the unemployment insurance a former work-study student gets.

The university's argument, according to its brief, is that only students can get work-study benefits, and the school doesn't fire students. Whether they drop out or graduate, they leave their jobs voluntarily, and that are not eligible for jobless benefits.

University officials won't speak about the lawsuit, though. One explained that the stakes could be raised if more former students heard about the possibility of unemployment benefits.

Until the case is settled, the state Unemployment Commission continues to approve applications from former work-study students, who thus far have generally been former graduate students. Jeter knows "this has been a working hardship on the University of Texas, and we don't want to do that. Just let the courts give us one decision."

He says that a 1978 Attorney General's interpretation held it that everyone who is paid through a state warrant is a state employee, and is therefore eligible for unemployment benefits under the new law.

That means that students at state schools are eligible, though the University of Texas is the only one to have legally challenged the law so far. Jeter has tried to make the application pay work-study students by some other method, but "they say it's not possible."



Title IX debate rekindled

Several women's groups, impatient with the government's efforts to insure equal educational rights for women, joined the National Education Association (NEA) last week in a suit against the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The suit charges HEW with allowing discrimination against women in inter-collegiate sports to continue too long. It asks HEW to be more forceful in compelling schools to comply with Title IX.

A 1977 federal court order gave HEW enforcement powers in actions involving Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination against women by federally-funded institutions. Proof of discrimination could ultimately lead to the loss of federal funds. The court set a March, 1978 deadline for clearing up cases involving women in college sports. It was the third Title IX deadline given to colleges. A fourth deadline of October, 1979 is now in force.

"HEW," contends Marge Koba of the Center for Law and Social Policy, "is not handling cases in the required time frame, and they haven't processed the higher education sports cases as the 1977 court order asked."

The suit accuses HEW secretary Patricia Harris and David Tetal, head of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, of violating Title IX and of contempt of court.

But the office of Civil Rights' Larry Voles maintains "there are legal attempts to bring about enforcement, and we are

coming out with clarifications for Title IX guidance, we hope, by the end of the year." HEW says clarifications are needed because circumstances have changed since Title IX was passed in 1972.

Voles says HEW is conducting investigation into possible discriminatory practices at 64 schools, including Yale, Cornell, Fordham, Maryland, Georgia, Kentucky, Washington, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arizona State, Oregon State, Michigan State, North Texas State, and Vanderbilt.

HARBINGER

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Bicycle sales on the rise

Bicycle sales have risen more than 20 percent since April as climate and a series of gasoline problems pedal their way to work.

But bicycles aren't the only hot selling items. Wood-burning stoves, heavy 4-wheel, electric heaters and long underwear are hot in line. Retailers report amazing sales of winter goods as energy-conscious shoppers look for possible fuel shortages this winter.

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 editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Hamby Harper College, Algonquin and Route 6, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3606, ext. 661.

Building M opens Dean Steps down

(Continued from p. 1)

because the board members felt that, "Students who are currently enrolled in physical education classes should have the opportunity to use the building at the earliest possible time."

There is a lot of work that still needs to be done, however, before the building is ready to be used for instructional purposes. Offices have to be readied for staff use, equipment has to be moved in, and the

phones still must be hooked up, according to Gelch. The only areas that will not be ready for the second eight weeks are the swimming pool, the wrestling room, and the handball courts. These areas have not been accepted as yet by the college.

According to Gelch, "We will be able to use more than half of the facility, and should be able to go ahead with most of our scheduled classes."

Along with the swimming pool, wrestling room, and the six handball courts, the facility is also equip with a weight training room equip with Nautilus and Universal as well as free weights, a basketball court, and the offices of the physical education department.

"The facility will be a great improvement over what we had to work with previously. It is designed to specifically accommodate our programs and should be about a significant increase in our enrollment," Gelch said.

In addition, the basketball court will be used for speakers and other activities brought to the campus, and should bring about a significant increase in the attendance to such events. It will also allow for a greater variety of such events.

Dean Steps Down

by DON McETHG

Joann Powell, Dean of Student Development, is stepping down from that post after five years to go back to counseling.

President James McGrath told the counselors that a new dean will be appointed in the near future from among their ranks.

Several counselors have submitted their names for consideration.

Ms. Powell said that she had a variety of reasons for her decision. She felt that after five years she was ready for "something different."

She will now become a regular member of the counseling staff as she was for three years prior to being appointed dean.

Another reason she cited for stepping down from the post was the added responsibility she has had to take on because of the absence of Curtis Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Ms. Powell was responsible for directing the counseling office, student activities, the environmental health program and the



Joanne Powell is stepping down from her position as Dean of Student Development at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio. From there she went on to Westminister College in Westminister, Pa. where she received her Masters degree in counseling. She then went on to Northwestern University in Evanston where she received her Ph.D. in counseling.

Before coming to Harper as a counselor in 1971, Powell worked as an assistant dean of students at Northwestern University. She was appointed Dean of Student Development at Harper in 1974.

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Only the janitors know

What danger lurks in the underground world of Harper

by PETE WICKLAND

Sensations in a tunnel 10 feet underground. He's all alone. It's late at night. Everywhere around him it's damp, cold, and dark. Only a few scattered dim lights guide his way through the narrow passage way. Suddenly he hears a grating sound. It sounds something like a chain hanging against the wall. Then, he begins to hear footsteps approaching from the front. He's scared. He doesn't know what to do. And then, he sees it! It's six feet tall and is holding a large pipe wrench.

Sound like something from a horror movie? Actually it's just a description of what one would find if he could venture into the maintenance tunnel system that runs between Harper Bldgs. A, C, D and F. Oh, don't worry about the creature with the pipe wrench. It's only a janitor coming to make an adjustment.

The maintenance tunnel was built along with the original buildings on campus. The tunnel has about seven feet of space from ground to ceiling and is about five feet wide. It runs in a turning path from Bldg. B through Bldgs. A and C,

to Bldg. F. Its contents include steam lines, water lines, electrical wiring, telephone wiring and the wiring for the audio-visual service line.

The sole purpose of the tunnel is for maintenance. If there is a problem with any of the utilities it can be repaired without having to dig a hole to get to the problem. The tunnel does not go to any of the newer buildings on campus because the state stopped funding such tunnels a few years back.

Only maintenance personnel and reporters with student editors, are allowed in the tunnel. The reason being that it is extremely easy to bump one's head on a low water pipe or slip on the algae growing on the cellar floor, besides the tunnel is not easily accessible. One must go through maintenance rooms and crawl under boiler pipes to get into the tunnel. The tunnel could not be used by handicapped students or for shipping items between buildings because it has many large pipes in it thus making bulk travel impossible. The tunnel is always locked so it is not a good choice for a place to avoid one's enemies.



Is this a scene from "The Silence of the Lambs"? No, actually it's the underground system at Harper. (photo by Scott McElroy)

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UPCOMING

Tickets

Tickets for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of "The Glass Menagerie" will go on sale beginning today, Monday, in the Student Activities Office, A228. Admission is \$5 for the public, \$1 for students, faculty, and staff. Performance dates are Nov. 3, 10 and Nov. 16, 17 at 8 p.m. All performance will be held in the Television Studio, Bldg. F. A special Dinner-Theatre package is available on Saturday, Nov. 10. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7:15 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

followed by the drama at 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance at \$9.50 for the public and \$7.50 for students, faculty and staff.

Ensemble

Harper will present Ensemble Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Big A lounge. Faces Performance Ensemble will present a performance in which the audience is invited to provide the source for a series of dramatic physical improvisations. A part of the Ensemble's touring repertory will form a part of the Company's European tour program, which

is scheduled to perform in France, Belgium, Germany and Scandinavia. The performance is designed for the hearing impaired as well as the hearing community. Public admission is \$1. Harper students and staff are admitted free with activity card.

Movie

Midnight Express will be shown on Oct. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. The movie is adapted from the book by William Hayes and is based on the true experience of Hayes. Brad Davis makes his debut as young Billy Hayes who is

caught trying to smuggle a small amount of hashish out of the country and is sentenced to thirty years in the Sogmatichar Prison. He attempts escape repeatedly but fails. The admission price is \$1. The show is sponsored by the Program Board.

Seminar

The race in retail prices often is accelerated because of losses due to shoplifting. The Office of

Continuing Education is sponsoring "Retail Theft", a seminar designed to help retailers control and remove opportunities for theft through internal methods. The seminar will also cover the legal aspects of the Illinois Retail Theft Act. The seminar will take place Nov. 2 from 8:30 am to 4 pm in H108. The tuition is \$20 and includes lunch. To register, call ext. 430, 412, or 301.

Classified Ads

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SECRETARY for high school health care program located on Harper College campus. Job involves typing, filing and answering telephone. 15-20 hours per week - afternoon preferred. \$13 hr. Contact health care dept. at 387-1136 or apply in person in Rm T104. Ask for Lou Schaefer or Sue Kowal.

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Looking for part time help in sales. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Venture, 444 E. Rand Rd. Ar. Hts. 970-0800.

Personal

Marge: Happy Birthday!!! Don't drink tonight after all I've done on Zoology class Tuesday. I'll let you borrow my dialer, as if you forget yours again. Your favorite biology major, Mike.

COME ON STUDENTS! Don't be so dull all your life. Put some pizzaz in your lifestyle or express your feelings for your dardest enemy in the PERSONAL section of the HARBINGER'S classified ads. Four lines for only a buck. Do it now before somebody beats you to it! Drop off your ad in AMF or give Cindy a ring at ext. 881. And don't worry, your identity is in our strictest confidence.

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom townhouse in Wheeling with 3 others. Must be straight, conservative, non-smoker. 33-33 yrs old. Includes washer, dryer and heat. \$108 per month + electricity. Call 541-6723 MLEZ 2 p.m.

Female student with cerebral palsy looking for ride to Harper from Streamwood. Please call 389-1344 after 5:30 pm.

WANTED: Radio stolen from auto on Tues. 8-25-79. Panasonic upright portable AM-FM cassette. Stolen between 8:30-10:00. Reward offered to person getting radio back. 337-6300

Student with cerebral palsy looking for job on campus. Typing, filing, paper work, copy machine and errands. All types of office work. Call Barbara after 5:30 at 389-1344.

Wanted-Studio Apt. or share a room in a house or apt. Call John at 901-0318

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Street theatre

The Harlequin Street Theatre, now on their third national tour, will be performing on Oct. 24 in front of Bldg. A.

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'Menagerie' offers challenge to all

by NORA NORTON

"I was shocked, I had no idea I'd be up for the part," said Janet Locker, freshman, about her role as Amanda, a woman in her mid-forties, in the upcoming play "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

Miss Locker admitted the part was a challenge, considering that she celebrated her seventeenth birthday just a few months ago.

Despite her youth, Miss Locker has had a lot of

dramatic experience. Some of the groups she has worked with include the Goodman Theatre, Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Palatine's Best Off Broadway.

"The biggest help," she said, "was the acting experience I got this past summer at National Music Camp. It prepared me for the role as Amanda."

Miss Locker finds that doing a play with only three other performers is exciting. "I've never had a part quite this big before," she said.

Another member of the cast,

Anne Lewis, freshman, agrees that doing the play is a new acting experience for her, too. "I really like it," she said. "At first I felt a little different, so many times I have worked with bigger casts."

Miss Lewis has been in several productions at Rolling Meadows High School, one of which included the role of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," a role quite different from that of Laura in "Menagerie."

"This play gives me a chance to experience more (interaction) with the other people," she said.

Working with a small group gives her a sense of closeness, says Miss Lewis. "I guess it is more of a unit," she explained, "more like you are all working together for the same."

The other players had similar feelings about the unity of the cast.

As John Loprieno, Sophomore, put it, "All the people in the play are experienced people and they are really a joy to work with."

In addition to the lead he played in "Savage" and in the touring children's production at Harper, he has worked in community theatre groups such as Elk Grove's Mask and Staff, and Palatine's Best Off Broadway.

He also competed as a finalist in the National Society of Arts and Letters last year.

"In the play, the most important thing is the script itself, and what the other characters say about my character and what my character says about himself," noted Loprieno.

He feels that re-reading the script also helps in understanding his part.

"By re-reading and going through it many times, you may find differences, things you might not have seen before," Loprieno said.

Like Loprieno, Joe March, Sophomore, reviews the script, and then "I go back and try to read about physical things, how he (the character) walks and how he talks," he said.

After that March says, rehearsal and stage direction are important to help "get everything together."

March, who has acted in stage productions at Harper College, Rolling Meadows High School and Augusta College, feels this particular drama "is one of the most difficult to do because the whole play is mood."

"It's hard to capture mood," he said.

As an afterthought, March added, "It is difficult, but we are able to do it."



Joe March, Anne Lewis (above), John Loprieno and Janet Locker (below), rehearse scenes from the fall play. (photo by Rick Kohske)



'Express' film causes conflict

CPS - The film "Midnight Express" was shown at Lehigh University unexpectedly last week, a marked contrast to the controversy the film caused prior to the screening.

Laura Scherer, Student Activities Council president, recalled she had "no idea" the

movie would cause controversy, but when it appeared on the SAC schedule 28 foreign students - 22 of whom were Turkish - petitioned to have the showing cancelled.

"They criticized the film as 'racist' and 'anti-human'."

The movie purports to tell the true story of a young American who tried to smuggle drugs out of Turkey, and who was imprisoned and tortured in a Turkish prison.

According to student Erdal Uluver, the movie makes Turks out as "villains and stupid creatures," and thus promotes a "distorted and inaccurate portrait of the nation."

The university's Cultural and Social Events Review Committee, though, voted to allow the showing to be held. The committee officially decided the film wouldn't provoke the racism the students feared, but it did allow the students to distribute a flyer to the audience outlining students' objections to the movie.

The same committee voted to cancel a showing of the geographic film "The Story of O" last spring after Dean of Students William Quay argued the movie might offend student contributors.

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Big concert halls equal big rip offs

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The Chicago concertgoer is blessed with two big halls suitable for concerts. Two halls that seat at least 8,000 fans. Two halls that are such excellent venues that it is a wonder that people are willing to pay

Moods for Moderns

by NIKI NEMLUK



For a concert there. The Chicago Stadium is a big white elephant, with the sound of the Cave of the Moounds sound plays game music, the name of the game a frequency which can bounce around the most number of times. Parking is another fiasco at the Stadium. You either walk and pay \$8 dollars or pay \$18 and walk a

few short steps. Seating inside is a joke, your expensive seats are too loud and you must wear ear plugs if you wish to have your hearing at the night end. The middle or mezzanine seating has better sound but the huge and numerous pillars blind the sight of the artist, the sound meanwhile is a good volume with little echoing. The former seats or balcony seating is the best buy if you accompany yourself with a good pair of binoculars. Also, the sound is usually delayed by a couple of songs. You may hear the music that the popular musicians were playing, but you are not really

sure, because the arts down on the stage barely open their mouths, let alone move. The Chicago Amphitheater is another disaster area when it comes to a concert. Parking is the best in the city and is very reasonable. Lots are lighted, guarded and the perfect distance from the hall, seating is as bad here as the Stadium, expensive seats are not only loud but the echoes are always present. As a matter of fact, there is no seat in the Amphitheater that does not echo. The best buy here are the boxes, but come equipped with a large supply of Ben Gay because your neck will need it, because you must keep your head turned throughout the entire show. The balcony seating might as well be non-existent, because the shows can barely be seen and are also a case of frustration in sound.

The Aragon ballroom is a smaller hall but suffers the same problems of the bigger two. The Aragon was once a dance hall and still should be a dance hall because sight and sound is impossible. The main floor is filled with seats, the fold-up variety. Your body will fill if you are 4'7" and can bear your neighbor's elbow throughout the entire show. The balcony is the worst of all concert halls in Chicago, not only because the seats are bad, but the struggle to get upstairs is a task which I call "Space Mountain." Space Mountain is the home of all the druggies, they lay on the stairs and look at the archaic ceiling. You ask them to move and they grant or

mumble something, then you must stay carefully around the hands and bodies, occasionally stepping on a few misplaced limbs. But there are a few good concert places in our area, such as Park West Auditorium, Uptown, and Beginning with the largest being the Auditorium which holds around 2,000 people. Park West seats no lucky people and the atmosphere is very dimly lit. Anything from tuxedos to blue jeans, would be the dress here, the only complaint is the mandatory two drink minimum. Sound is fantastic, sight is perfect, and a large video screen is a background to the center stage. Uptown theater still has moves during the week and concerts during the weekend. Sound is pretty good here, so is sight. The only real problem here is parking, you have to park blocks away. Beginning is a local club which recently began booking top national groups. Sound is usually a lot too loud, but sight is never obstructed. Auditorium is a nice place because of the architecture involved. High arched ceiling makes for a good loud sound. Seating is excellent, not a bad seat in the house. Parking is convenient and inexpensive. Next time your best friend is wearing his favorite concert T-shirt, ask him where he saw the group. If he says the big balls just walk away and laugh, because he fell victim to the disease of concertitis. Concertitis is the feeling one receives from a big rip-off of big groups.

Tips to end that aching back

One of the most common ailments people suffer from are backaches. It is the most common curved part in the human anatomy. Along with its popular name calling, there are ways to avoid and help relieve pain from the lower back problems.

Dr. Mosheer Panjabi, a Yale University professor, and spine specialist, offers this advice on avoiding back problems. His research in the area of the back that led to these conclusions.

- Avoid twisting while you lift or bend. Twisting is probably the most common cause of lower back pain.

- While lifting, bend your knees, hold the object as close to the body as possible and keep your back straight.

- While sitting, use a chair with arm rests and put a little cushion behind your back. Stretch periodically and don't sit in one position for a long time.

MIND AND BODY

by VINCENT BURDO



The spine and thighs are at 90 degree angles. The calf and shoulder blades are at a 90 degree angle. Along with Dr. Panjabi's advice there are exercises that can be done to help strengthen the back. Hyperextensions, done on a Roman chair (found in health clubs) can help develop and strengthen lower back muscles, can help in avoiding pain.

- Avoid constant looking to one side while typing or writing. Aching necks lead to aching backs.

- While driving, keep the knees bent. Don't drive with your leg straight out.

- Factory workers and others who must remain on their feet most of the day should periodically lift one foot and place it on a stool about 18 inches off the ground.

- To rest an aching back, place your body in a "Y" position. Lie down flat on your back with pillows under the knees so that

the spine and thighs are at 90 degree angles. The calf and shoulder blades are at a 90 degree angle.

Dr. Panjabi's research along with hyperextension can help you of the "aching back."

Dr. Panjabi's research along with hyperextension can help you of the "aching back."



Astrology: ruler of the ages

Did you know...? "That Jesus was a Capricorn?" The star that led the three wise men to Bethlehem on Christmas was not a star, but actually the two planets Jupiter and Saturn lined up together, and the wise men were all astrologers.

Hippocrates, known as the "Father of Medicine" (460-377 BC) had his sun sign symbol, Capricorn, put on all the coins issued at the time.

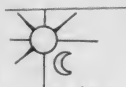
Due to the spread of Christianity, astrology began to decline.

The scholar Thomas Aquinas opened up Christian eyes to astrology with the theory: "The stars may indicate the course of nature, but free will is sure to rise above it."

Pope Julius II had his coronation day chosen by an astrologer.

Pope Paul III had an astrologer knighted and made bishop for his prediction that the pope would be elected!

Neostredamus, a professor of



Astro Awareness

by JULI HEALY

medicine in the 1800's was hired as an astrologer by the King and Queen of France.

Kepler, an astronomer, (1571-1630) practiced astrology but claimed his motives were purely financial!

William Lilly, an astrologer, publicly predicted the 1666 Great Fire of London before-hand and afterwards was summoned and tried for causing it!

Napoleón Bonaparte was advised by astrologers.

In 1864, the Vagrancy Act was passed in England, which made astrology legally unacceptable and punishable!

Miller had at least five astrological consultants at all times, and his associate Fern

blamed his insanity on them! India and other eastern cultures consider Astrology highly respectable and to this day still use it to plan marriages, business ventures, etc.

When Burma was to receive its independence from Britain, the British chosen day was changed to be set specifically by astrologers.

The presidential assassinations in the United States are cyclically correlated to astrological phenomena!

The Age of Aquarius is just beginning and will last approximately another 2,000 years!

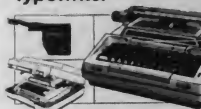
There are more American newspapers with astrological columns than worldwide them!

I would like to mention that in future columns I will make available my astrological interpretations for anyone with questions concerning their goals, vocation, relationships, etc.

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Glazebrook brings team up to par

Call. He's serious about it. Bert of Well, not all the time. Garry Glazebrook is his name, coaching the Harger men's Golf Team in his game. Along with Middlebury Country Club Teaching Pro Ray Stokley, Glazebrook has formed a squad to be considered with on this year's golf circuit.

Led by standout Paul Moats, the men's golf team has completed enough victories over the

season to place them at the top of the league in the NAC Division along with Joliet. Both teams have 10-4 records as of Oct. 18, but according to pure statistical information, the Hawks are the better squad, having beaten Joliet three out of five times this year. Coach Glazebrook points out, "We'll face them twice more before the end of the regular season, Tuesday. Those two meetings

Sportscene

by WAYNE RENDEAU

should determine the divisional winner."

Actually, as Glazebrook admits himself, first place is nothing more than an invoice sheet listing victories and defeats over a period of a couple months. The big battles are staged at the sectional, state and national competitions, battles which the Hawk starters, consisting of Moats, Joe Carcerotto, Steve Ford, Jim Karnas, and Mike Subanek, plan to attend with clubs in one hand and golf balls in the other.

The Hawks, by virtue of their impressive season last year under Coach Roger Beckhold, have already been invited to the state meet. Hence, one of the few remaining challenges left for the team is a shot at the national competition held at Brevard Junior College in Florida sometime in early November.

Glazebrook firmly believes that the team will make it that far, and one can sense a bit of anticipation towards both the state and national finals, as anticipation that seems to say, "They'll get the season over with and take the state." It's a nice position to be in, but

Glazebrook didn't make it there by himself.

Near, not by any means. This man knows who to surround himself with. One of those persons comes in the form of Ron Stokley, a Country Club pro who has been playing the links for 32 years.

Of course, many people have been at this game for much longer than that, but not too many golfers have been to the National Amateur Championships, held annually to determine the nation's top amateur golfers. Mr. Stokley finished in second place when he competed in this prestigious tournament some years ago in Seattle. Since that moment in the spotlight, he's been working to improve other's games in order to make them more competitive in the sport.

But it is the players, the ones who have to actually get out there and tee it up, who are the special people in Glazebrook's book. He just doesn't have enough praise for these men; the men who make Glazebrook proud to be coaching golf at this school.

However, numbers are smaller in golf, which makes it a bit different than most sports, and Glazebrook sees to it that a close coach-athlete relationship is established early in the season.

How he goes about doing this is not all that simple, but rather methodical: he spends time with every individual, he gives

them a pat on the back before they're teeing off; and he acknowledges their role on the team.

True, this still may not be enough to the athletes who expect attention to be paid to him in more than one respect. And this is where Glazebrook differs from so many textbook coaches. He doesn't just give encouragement and a shoulder to lean on when things are going sour; along with stokeley, Glazebrook admits nicknames. As a matter of fact, as far as he's concerned, the whole team might as well have individual nicknames. And by George, they do.

"We give everybody some name or another," explains Glazebrook, chuckling at the mere thought of some of the nicknames they brand their athletes with. "It keeps them loose, relaxed before a meet. And it's not just us that call them by their nicknames; the players do the same. They all enjoy it immensely. It's just one way to keep the guys loose. Tennis doesn't help, you know."

However, Glazebrook does have a more serious side, and that is quite apparent when he lays the meet's fees are most important for his Hawks to score well in. "I'm looking at the Joliet Sectionals and the DuPage Invitational as the two big meets left before the state," he said, circling both meets on his schedule. "If we beat them (Joliet) twice, we win the division, and vice versa. Of course, if we both win one from each other, then there will be a playoff between the two teams."

The playoff that Glazebrook mentions would take place at Thornton Junior College, "as soon as the scheduled meets are over. But we're going for it all right now. We're out to win this thing."

Win this thing, it's the attitude of a winner, and Glazebrook has it. Stokley has it. And most importantly, the players have it. "It's amazing," notes Glazebrook, "that the boys can play so well in this weather. It's unbearable to play golf in, yet here they are shooting in the mid 70's (Moats has shot a 71 this season, lowest on the team) with consistency and it's freezing out. They're dedicated, hard workers who made themselves as good as they are."

Of course, it also helps to have coaches who are as good as Glazebrook and Stokley to lend a helping hand.

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SPORTS

First year soccer team beats Triton

By JOAN PETERSON

"A first year team is supposed to be losing," Harper Soccer Coach Sander Sznabo said, "but we're winning."

This is the first year Harper has had a soccer team. Last year a soccer club was formed but only played three and a half games.

The team has had eight wins, two ties and one loss this season with only three more sectional games to play.

The Hawks once again did the impossible by knocking Triton College 4 to 2 with four five-minute overtimes last Wednesday.

In the first half of the game Triton held a one point lead until Hawks player Steve Crain tied the game with 11 minutes left in the half to make the score 1-1.

Only four minutes into the second half Triton harassed the Hawks with another field goal attempt but failed because an excellent save on the part of Hawk goal keeper Steve Todd.

However, with 28 minutes left to the half, Triton managed to penetrate the Hawk goal line for the last time, bringing Triton its second and final point in the

game.

With 14 minutes left Hawk player Steve Norris scored the tying point ending the half at 2-2.

Two five-minute overtimes were granted and the Hawks scored the winning point. Triton should have left had enough alone when they argued for two more five-minute chances to win.

However, the Hawks put a further damper on their plans by scoring another point and winning the game 4-2.

"We played a hard running game," according to Harper Forward Jim Masworn. "We upset the other team's style with a lot of long passing."

Coach Sznabo said one of the Hawk major problems was its size. With other teams having about 28 players, the Hawks have only 18 healthy players available.

"We've had so many injuries," he said, "we've had to change positions so many times. Every game five or six people have to play who are hurt. It takes a lot of guts."

The Hawks have had several other obstacles to overcome. Practicing two and a half hours

a day and for the first three weeks the team had only one soccer ball to use. And it wasn't until last week the team attained 11 men goal net.

With Soccer being the world's most popular sport, Harper sports fans obviously don't know it. Only eight spectators trickled in to watch the Hawks win Wednesday. The record high attendance for a soccer game is 17. Even the losing Harper football team draws a bigger crowd.

"If we had lights we could have the games at night and all the parents would come," Harper intramural coordinator, Wally Reynolds said.

Three outstanding Hawks players were nominated as All Illinois. Frank Bonetti from Forest View High School, Steve Norris, from Fremd; and Goal Keeper, Steve Todd from Rolling Meadows.

Other hawk players include: Andrew Bobowski, John Colangelo, Steve Crane, Oscar Pawlik, Jayne Ford, Tamas Halai, Jim Masworn, Ousew McCalla, John Trell, Christopher Small, Kurt Ziser, Daniel Reynolds, Robert Colangelo and Robert Taylor.



Hawk soccer player executes a mind boggling header during last Wednesday's game against Triton. (photo by Scott McKelley)

Hawks tennis: NYC heroes

By JOE KUSEK

It took almost 13 hours and the final results ended up just as everybody thought.

The first NAC was one to remember, but for all the wrong reasons. The tournament was a victim of the weather last Tuesday and the limited availability of area courts made the tournament last much longer than everybody expected.

Most teams were there at the River Trails tennis club at 8 a.m. and were there way past midnight. In the past all-conference selections were based on voting by the coaches of the various teams in the NAC, but this season they decided to have a tournament format to decide the top players.

It didn't matter as Harper walked off the NAC all-conference as honors in the third, fourth and fifth singles spots and second and third doubles positions.

Fredy Jimenez ended the meet at 26 minutes to one with an overhead smash to win the third singles, 6-1, 6-1. Cindy Saraz captured the championship at fourth singles, defeating Julie Storkman of Illinois Valley 6-0, 6-1, and Cathy Pfander stopped Debbie Sang of Illinois Valley 6-1, 6-4 for fifth singles. Cheryl Hoffman advanced all the way to the finals for second singles before

facing to Mary Johnson of DuPage, taking her to three sets, before losing 2-7, 7-6, 6-4. In first singles Sherry Weber was beaten by Hussein Hught of Illinois Valley, 4-6, 8-7. In one of the best played matches of the afternoon, Debbie Kahn lost a heartbreaker in the finals of sixth singles, losing to Illinois Valley's Cindy Peterson 14-7, 4-6.

The meet lasted longer than anyone's expectations as all-conference in doubles as there was no time to get the doubles matches started.

The tandem of Saraz and Jimenez made it easy on the coaches in deciding all-conference in second doubles as they stayed undefeated the whole season. The pair of Pfander and Lisa Falconer were selected all-conference in the third doubles spot as they practically waltzed past every opponent.

The tournament had no bearing on the final conference standings as the Hawks captured their second NAC title in as many years with a 6-4 state, and 150 mark overall.

In NJCAA Sectional play, Harper finished second to DuPage by one point. The Hawks advanced to the Region IV State meet this past Friday and Saturday to defend their state title. The top teams, and top singles and doubles players will then advance to nationals in May, held at Midland, Texas.



Hawks Women's Tennis player, Cindy Saraz returns. (photo by Scott McKelley)

Football scalped

The Illinois Valley Apaches swooped in from LaSalle-Peru and practically left no survivors at Harper's Homecoming game.

Illinois Valley showed why they were ranked No. 8 in the nation going into Saturday's game, by running over the Hawks 47-7.

This dropped Harper below the 500 mark for the first in a long time, as the Hawks are now 34 overall and 14 in NAC play. Harper will now try and get back on the winning track as they take on Wright college, Thursday, with kick-off at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Stadium.



Hawk hung on for dear life against Illinois Valley but lost 47-7. (photo by Lori Lynn Gray)

First Harperthon a success

The first annual Harperthon one and three mile run last week, conducted by the Intramural department, featured over 30 students and faculty-staff entrants.

In the women's mile the students, Pam Locke was the winner with a time of 7:36, and Susan Goodie finished second. In the men's studied mile, Christopher Cooney was the winner with a time of 8:22. Larry Scully was second and

Dan Pontyalk third. In the student three mile, Mark Sutter was the winner with a time of 17:36, followed by John Layward in 17:38 and Chris Peter Scherer in 17:38. The student three mile was a sprint to the finish as the first runner of the women's division of the three mile, Pam Locke was the winner with a time of 28:37, and Susan Schrutts was second.

In the faculty-staff category,

Roger Mussett won the mile in 8:14 with Dr. Chuck Harrington second while Kathy Solomon was first in the women's division. In the three-mile, Peter Scherer was the winner, with a time of 21:19 with the William Funkay second and Clete Hinson third.

Also participating were John Newhouse and Chris Hunter. The winner of the faculty-staff three-mile was Tom Thompson with a time of 24:38, in the women's division.

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
Health Club for Men

We offer supervision in Conditioning, Weight Training, and Body Building.

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