

HARPER INTO ACTION

It's the Sign of the Times



This big sign greets students, faculty and the entire Harper College family. Posted at Harper Grove, it identifies the new college and lists the units in the portable offices. Things weren't always as mute as they seem for the billboard. It was involved in a mystery—a sign snatching. (Read about that on page three.)

Harper Grove

Volume 1, No. 1

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1967

Name It, Win Grant

Picking a mascot and school colors for Harper is to be an unusual challenge—not for our student government, but for our students.

Student government debated the manner of choosing these. Thinking that all of Harper should have a chance to participate in this, the government decided on one solution. The final decision is a contest for the student body in choosing a mascot and colors for Harper. The best mascot and colors combination will be awarded with a semester scholarship.

Entries are to cover a colors combination, the mascot and its cartoon characterization. The name most appropriate, with the best art work and combination of colors will be chosen as the winning entry. Considering all this, it's a monumental challenge which calls for ideas and talent to coordinate it all.

Because of the importance of the mascot, the colors and what they will mean, everyone should enter.

The judging committee will consist of six. Three students are to be appointed by the executive board and three other students from the branches of Art, Music and Physical Education, appointed by the chairman of their departments.

Art and Music are involved in connection with the judging of art work for the mascot and colors, and Physical Education with the reflection of the mascot on school spirit. The judging will be narrowed to seven entries and the winner chosen from those.



IN THE MASCOT DERBY?
—No one's quacking among the hopeful ones.

Government Needs More Student Reps

Harper's Student Government wants out-of-district students to petition for representation. So far, all representatives within the college district have been elected.

In May, before the school semester had ended, a meeting was held at each high school within the Harper district in order for representatives to be nominated and elected. One person was elected for every 25 people. The only schools without representation are Sacred Heart and Barrington. There were not enough persons attending Har-

per to be eligible for representation. Therefore, Sacred Heart and Barrington are classified with the out-of-district students in need of representation in Student Government.

Chairman of the Out of District Committee in government, Herb Baylin, along with committee members, Tim Schlosser and George Reineking, suggested a fairly simple format for petitioning.

"Student Government feels that this is the best idea presented," says Herb, "and is in fairness to all students."

The doors swung open today for Harper College and its charter class of 1969.

Class enrollments are estimated at more than 1,000 full-time students and at least 600 part-time students. Those estimated projections of registration figures were offered by Registrar Donn Stansbury.

He noted that 65 per cent of the full-time enrollment is in the transfer programs. Those students hope to earn bachelor degrees.

The transfer group is primarily in a liberal arts program. Stansbury said that at least 65 per cent of that group is aiming for a bachelor of arts degree. The remainder is concentrating in science courses.

General students are distributed among programs such as data processing, nursing, electronics, mechanical technology, law enforcement and commerce courses.

A special message of greeting to the students of Harper College from President Robert Lahti is on page two.

Stansbury called it "an excellent enrollment."

He referred to a special study of the area and Harper's role in it. That study (by Arthur Little and Associates) estimated that Harper would have a full-time equivalent enrollment of 1,800. Balanced figures of the current class totals indicates that Harper has in excess of 1,300 full-time equivalent students.

(Equivalent status covers a full-time and part-time enrollment for average totals.)

By 1980, Stansbury says, projections of enrollment estimate that Harper will have a student body of at least 10,000.

The first classes culminate planning that has been underway for more than two years.

The complex preparation—which continues even now—has been under the watchful eye of Harper President, Doctor Robert Lahti.

Guidance and encouragement came from the board of trustees. And that reflected the desire of the community for the creation and expansion of Harper.

Currently, Elk Grove high school is the home of the college. But it's a temporary home.

The future lies in a tract of land at Roselle and Algonquin roads.

"Thirty-million dollars will be spent there for building construction," said Dr. James Harvey, dean of students.

Bids for that new campus were assembled September 6th in Downtown Chicago. With approval of the bids by the Illinois Junior College Board and authorization by the Illinois Building Authority expected, ground-breaking is imminent.

Dr. Lahti said a target date for that construction start "hopefully" is October 1st.

The late fall start could mean construction delays—if the winter weather becomes severe. Heavy snow could become a problem.

One student offered some thought about campus facilities.

"I don't care where I study—or what the facilities are, I'm more interested in good faculty and instructional sequences."

"And from what I know about Harper—that's all here."

Observers of population trends see the Harper College area as one of the most rapidly expanding residential and industrial areas in the nation.

"Harper College will keep pace with that growth and will reflect the educational needs and tastes of the community," said Dr. Lahti.

In orientation presentations, presentations for the college's faculty, he stressed the need for a teaching faculty, rather than a research group. This concept, he explained, will mirror Harper's plan to meet the many levels of educational requirement in the community.

For the student body, the excitement of a new school and the expectations of college life increased the tempo of activity.

"It's up to us," asserted a young freshman. "What we do—you and I—may have a lasting effect on the Harper of tomorrow."

Mixer To Feature 'American Breed'

The Yanks are coming! The Yanks are coming! Would you believe the "American Breed"? That's who is showing up—October 7.

The seventh is the date set for the first dance scheduled for Harper Glen Follet, chairman of the Social Committee, and co-chairman Debbie Belt have been working with Debbie Berg, Linda McKay and Stuart Gomm in creating this happening.

"We feel that this dance should really be something that is worthwhile for everyone involved—something all who attend can enjoy," says Glen.

"We have high hopes for the mixer. It'll be a chance for everyone to get together and just swing. We're expecting a turnout of at least 800 persons."

Tickets are to be bought for \$1.00 a person and \$2.50 a couple. If you arrive with a date who attends other than Harper—YOU must carry an I.D.

The American Breed will be performing with another group during breaks. The mixer starts at 8 in the field house and will end at midnight.



Books, books and more books! They're stacked high in the Harper College Bookstore for the course needs of the students. The variety is large; the selections—good.

Meet Hargrove!

One of Harper College's new students is making his home in the columns of this student newspaper. Get to know him. Hargrove is unpredictable. Is he a genius? Or is he an idiot? It's your guess. Meet him in this edition.

A 'Paper' Mirror For Harper Students

The credo or governing philosophy of the Harper Grove as it now stands is two-fold. First, we are going to try to reflect the student body and its attitudes. Reflecting an entire student body might seem to be a monumental task, but it is done almost unconsciously by reporting events in which the students participate. Coverage of a dance, sporting event, individual achievement, or of clubs has to reflect what the students are like by showing what they do. This presumes a great deal of student involvement; so far as it seems, we will have this.

Editorials will appear regularly in this two column bloc. They will be written by either the editor, executive editor or managing editor.

The students' attitudes and opinions will have an outlet through the paper in the letters to the editor column. Any opinion, suggestion or grievance that relates to the college or the college student is welcome. All letters to the editor must be signed, but we will withhold the name or use initials upon request. When writing a letter to the editor, try to be concise, for we will reserve the right to edit the letters because of space. A box to deposit these letters will probably be placed in the student lounge, building eight, in Harper Grove. We strongly urge everyone who wishes to express himself, to use the letters to the editor column actively. It can be a potent force, but only if the students make it that.

The second portion of our credo is for the Grove to serve as a means of communication between students and both the faculty and the administration. It is especially important when a school is just forming for all students to keep abreast with rules and decisions that will affect him. Then with the complete information which this paper will supply, a student can comment upon any decisions which so warrant.

Keeping these two main ideas in mind we hope to make the Harper newspaper truly the students' newspaper.

Summer Happenings Now in a New Frame

Being in college has certain advantages, not the least of which will be a change in types of assignments, specifically in composition.

Hopefully no one at Harper will get the standard first assignment "What I did Last Summer," because most of us would probably be at a total loss.

Summer in suburbia for the college student consists of work and wondering what to do after he's put in his eight hours. If one is beyond teeny-bopping at the Collar or spending a few hours walking around and giggling in Randhurst, there is almost nowhere for the college student to go. Movies, one pastime, are getting more expensive and how often can one go to movies? Chicago and Old Town have a lot to offer but that too is expensive. After all, most college students have to be on the money making, not the spending end.

With the area high schools graduating several hundred students each for the last few years and more graduating each year, this is a problem that will increase.

William Rainey Harper's conception of the community college was one of an educational institution, but also it was to be a cultural and recreational center for the community. Hopefully the college, with both faculty and students, will bring this aspect into realization by next summer.

Harper Grove

Garry Lovell, Editor

David Garland, Executive Editor

Sally Weller, Managing Editor

Victor Giannarrusso, Art Editor

Tom Clark, Business Manager

STAFF: Don Boscamp, Doug Koehler, Bryan O'Shaughnessy, Judy Resaler.

ADVISOR: Henry Roepken

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 518 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Telephone: 437-7900, ext. 11.

Prexy Offers Welcome

I am pleased to have this opportunity to welcome each of you to Harper College. Through the efforts of far-sighted citizens of this community, the benefits of the first two years of higher education are now more accessible.

The initiation of an educational organization such as Harper College has many dimensions, of which one of the most important is the student and his desire for self-expression. Campus publications are one media through which students may exercise the privilege of self-expression.

Publications can serve many useful functions in a college setting including educational training, a communication forum in print, an expression of creative talent and the reflection of the vibrant spirit of an institution. It is my hope that all of our publications will fulfill these functions and project the standards of quality which have been visualized for Harper College.

As a regular reader of your campus publication, I extend best wishes for its success.



DR. ROBERT LAHTI
Harper President

Next Issue

In the next issue of the Harper paper we are to examine hippies. We feel this is especially relevant because most people who reject society to become hippies have done so after one or two years of college.

We'll try to see why people become hippies, but mostly we'll look at their proposed solution to society's ills. The hippies turned on leader, Timothy Leary, will be examined. We hope you'll gain some insights. So turn on, tune in and don't miss the hippies invading the next issue.



Grove Finds Literal Meaning of Wastebasket

The people who have organized Harper College have been amazing. They've anticipated every need of all persons connected with the college—from custodians to counselors. Every need—except one.

The trailers in Harper Grove are lovely. They're large, beautifully furnished, wood-paneled, carpeted, air-conditioned. They have everything, in fact, except the proverbial kitchen sink or any other kind of plumbing.

True, the trailers are surrounded by a rather dense clump of trees, but only the

less inhibited take advantage of their presence.

The secretaries, department heads, and counselors who generally work all day in the trailers can find solace only in Elk Grove High School, the nearest entrance to which is at least a hundred yards away. Many of these people are becoming excellent sprinters. This winter will probably see an unprecedented interest in skiing, sledging, and skating on the part of those working in the Grove (or any other way to get from the Grove to the high school in a hurry).

It seems that everywhere a human being travels, he is sure to bring some variation of the W. C. with him. Construction workers get a Johnny-on-the-Spot; train, buses and airplanes all carry facilities on them; all campuses likewise have facilities. Thus far, all Harper Grove has is secretaries beginning to get over-developed calf muscles.

A simple, large, beautifully furnished wood-paneled, carpeted, air-conditioned shack with plumbing would probably help immensely.

Harper Sign In Muddy Plot

The first mystery—a disappearance—struck Harper College. It was solved—with just a ripple of old Elk Creek.

The "victim" of the disappearance was the big Harper College sign. The billboard was solidly anchored in front of the Harper Grove area. The sign identified the new college and listed the offices in each of the Grove portable units.

Despite its size—four by eight feet—and the secure fashion in which it was nailed to its upright framework, it was stripped away, one night. This all happened early in August. The gap between the two uprights was immediately noticed the next morning when administrative staff arrived.

The disappearance was really a double occurrence. Another sign—this one a smaller one about two by two feet—was ripped from its spot at the entrance of the driveway to Elk Grove Boulevard.

The reaction? Some puzzled frowns, a few thoughtful stares, a shrug or two and an occasional bitter comment.

"Definitely vandalism," said

Robert Hughes. He is superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and Security Director for Harper College.

He searched the area. Where the driveway sign had stood, he discovered a few splintered boards. That sign, he said, had been smashed. Of the big sign, he found no trace.

The mystery remained that for ten days. Then a call from an unidentified citizen requested Hughes to "pick up some Harper College property."

The sign was lying, half submerged in Elk Creek about two miles downstream from Harper Grove," said Hughes.

Hughes waded knee deep into the water of Elk Creek to retrieve the billboard. And with that case of the missing sign came to an end.

For several days the mud-smeared billboard was slanted against its old uprights, offering a bedraggled guide to those puzzled by the contents of the portable units of Harper Grove. A new sign has taken its place.

"This one," declared Hughes, "is bolted on for greater security."

The schedule for the first semester at Harper College begins with classes on September 15th. It ends with the last day of final examinations on January 27th. Thanksgiving vacation begins with the end of the class day on December 22nd. And it's back to classes again on January 8th. The final examination period runs from January 22nd through the 27th.

The nursing program is open to all qualified men and women over seventeen years of age who intend to make nursing their career. As of now there are forty students, two men and thirty-eight women.

These students will work in some of the hospitals and health agencies during the day, such as Northwest Community Hospital and Saint Alexius, as part of their training. Other training will be at the school during regular school hours, which gives them the opportunity to meet other students in the school.

Harper has four faculty members on the nursing program who believe their program will be a success.

During the days at the hospitals and clinics the students will wear blue and white uniforms. At regular classes, however, they will dress in normal attire. The students will design their own cap, portraying the Harper emblem, for graduation.

(See picture on page 5).

Northern Illinois University—N.I.U., will be offering four extension courses in this area this fall. A reading clinic will be held in Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, a psychology course at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, a guidance course at Barrington High School, Barrington, and a course on handling taxes at Maine West High School, Park Ridge.



AN EXPERT WAS PUZZLED
—Coordinator Richard Wild of Law Enforcement studied nail holes on a sign.

HARPER OFFERS POLICE 'KNOW HOW'

Training for Nation's Best

DON BOSCAMP
Staff Writer

Are you seeking a career that is extremely interesting, a position that is worthy of respect, along with one that gives you personal satisfaction? Why not study law enforcement at Harper College?

The law enforcement program is a two-year course leading to the Associate of Applied Science degree. If the student wishes to continue on for a Bachelor's degree he may easily do so, having gained an excellent background at Harper. Harper is one of few Illinois colleges offering

this program. After completion of the two-year program you may easily obtain a job as a patrolman on either community or state forces. The opportunities are unlimited for the qualified person.

Heading up the program will be Mr. Richard Wild, Mr. Wild has received the master's degree in police science and administration. He is former police chief in Michigan, having six years of experience.

He is well qualified and he has high hopes for this year's program.

The program itself is well organized. The first semester's classes deal with the organization and administrative aspects. The second takes a closer look at police operations and includes a self-defense tactics course.

During the second year there will be openings for on-the-job training experience at one of the neighboring police agencies. The student will actually participate in patrolling, reporting and other duties.

In addition, there is a wide range of financial aid programs, loans and scholarships available for the interested student.

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Orientation - It looked like this . . .



Linda Lockowicz pores through her student handbook and the student catalog—just before a Harper College orientation session. Linda—who plans on an English sequence—hopes to transfer for third and fourth year college work. The orientation program included a tour of the facilities in Elk Grove high school. Thorough counseling helped prospective students select their study courses.



Admissions and what lay within that office awaits Linda as she makes her rounds of the orientation program. Students, like Linda, commented on the speed and efficiency in which the sometimes tangled procedure was handled for them. A smooth-working team of administrative officials cleared the way for Harper's bumper crop of first year students.



"Watch the Birdie!" Linda stares straight ahead, obeying the instructions of Mrs. Frances Palmer, the "official" identification card photographer. The photo taken in this process became the ID photo for student wallet-size cards. That card is the official pass which marks the student as Harper's own.



Mrs. Dorothy Decker helps Linda in her selection of a class schedule. As often happens in such a process, some classes were filled quickly; others were called for as rapidly. It often became the task of the admission staff to tell students that their choice of class time was unavailable.

Meanwhile—back at the Harper Grove newspaper offices, orientation procedure was forgotten for a moment. Editor Garry Lovell received the paper's first "official" gift from staffer Bryan O'Shanghnessy. The gift—a bottle and can opener with magnetic qualities—is a distinct addition to the editorial atmosphere. Ideas are being uncocked almost every minute.



Trustees and the top administrative figures of Harper College have worked diligently to prepare the college for this semester—and the future. This scene of hard-working people gathered around the conference table is typical of dozens of such meetings.



Ray Sedrel, director of the data processing program, is the giant hovering over his miniature model of a computer center. The electronic-age doll house represents the bustling nerve center of many an industrial and business operation.



Harper College's first student—Tim Griffith, 17, he's third from the left—gets a preview of Harper's future campus from (l. to r.) Don Stansbury, director of admissions; Harper College president, Dr. Robert Lahti, and Dr. James Harvey, dean of students.



William Ralston Harper, the first president of the University of Chicago, is the man for whom Harper College is named. He delivers a convocation address in this 1903 photo at the University of Chicago. At the far left is Teddy "Walk-Softly-but-Carry-a-Big-Stick" Roosevelt. And he was president, remember?



Nursing uniforms are fitted for this group of students. This uniform, for which the prospective nurse in center of the photo is being measured, was selected from three styles. Fashion and nursing, tastefully combined for Harper College's nursing students.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB?

Government Choosing Guidelines

Harper's student government has undertaken the task of drafting a set of rules that it must itself abide by. A committee has been organized to do the actual planning of the constitution with Lyn Easterling as its chairman. The other members include Laurine West, Patricia Whitaker and Ken Kurovski.

The committee is using as a guide for our own constitution and three constitutions obtained from Dr. Harvey. These were obtained from schools in California. Drafting of this constitution was the first major action taken by the executive board.

The committee has until January to write a rough draft for council approval, with revisions ready to present to the school board sometime in March. By writing the amount of time given to the committee, you can see what an enormous job the members are faced with.

The Student Council has approved the procedure for the formation of clubs at Harper. Students desiring to get together in the name of common interest in chess, books, judo, motorcycle, whatever the faculty might approve of, must present a petition to the student government, bearing the names of students in good standing. Also on the petition must be the proposed name of the club, and a skeleton constitution. The club is debated over by the members of the government, then, depending on the outcome of the debating, is issued a temporary charter. The club is put on probation, until it can submit a complete set of governing rules.

Critic Says Exotic Twang Sounds Exciting

Yehudi Menuhin and Ravi Shankar have issued a new record album. You might say, "Huh." That's not a unique response, but unique is still the best description.

Endless variations and rhythms pulse and "click" throughout this fascinating composition. Far East harmonics differ greatly from the easier-to-hear musical sounds of the Western world.

So be prepared for hundreds of octaves and flights of notes. They carry you to another world, crammed by millions of dances.

If you're looking for a fascinating and imaginative adventure in listening pleasure, "West Meets East" is for you.

If my distribution sources are correct, you'll find it at local record outlets.

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Editor Pledges Active Eye on Campus Scene

JUDY RESSLER
Yearbook Editor

The plans for the Harper College Yearbook promise an interesting publication that will catch the spirit of this new school.

The collegiate spirit—in classrooms, in clubs and in all the events that create the college scene—will be mirrored in the pages of the Yearbook.

Think of the many things that will make this new college a vital part of our lives, and you'll be thinking of material that I want to publish.

Ahead lies a lot of work for the staff that will help me to write and photograph the events. But when everything is completed and the Yearbook is in your hands, the effort will have been worthwhile.

There'll be innovations. I hope to have literary contributions as well as art and photographic work. If you are interested in the artistic bloom, bring those buds to the Yearbook staff.

And please don't suggest dreary materials. I know we've all been bored by stodgy yearbook coverage.

When there's a dance, my staff will be there to photograph those moments you'll never forget. Through the eye of the Yearbook camera staff there'll be scenes of merriment—even disappointment as the school year moves on.

When the years have slipped away, and you turn through the pages of your Harper College Yearbook, I want the

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memories of now—those wonderful college years—to be lived again. That's the whole idea. The Yearbook will be something like a diary, filled with memories of student days you will remember with nostalgia—perhaps even sadness.

This Yearbook will be another first for Harper as it begins its first semester with its first student body.

You can be a part of the Yearbook operation, thereby sharing in any number of gratifying "firsts." Add another dimension to your college status by staff work for this publication. See me in the student publications' office in Building Six of Harper Grove.

HELP!
Help yourself to a college start in writing, circulation, business management or office management. It's all available on the staff of the Harper College newspaper.

Openings on the staff still exist. Who knows? You may be a budding William Randolph Hearst, a Mike Royko, a terrific copy boy, a Hargrove Beecher— even a Lord Beaverbrook.

Find out where your talents lie. Check in at the Harper College newspaper office—Student Admissions—Building Six.

Pre-Semester Cramming As Faculty 'Warms Up'

Harper's faculty rolled into academic high gear with a special—and highly unusual—orientation program.

Like a football squad, the faculty ran through its paces and "warmed-up" for its first academic year in a new college. The "training" period extended from August 21 through September 7.

This brought praise from the faculty, who had a chance to get acquainted, to talk out some of the expected problems and to hear some national experts outline the situation.

Conference sessions ran from 8 a.m. into the late afternoon. The teaching staff tackled problems and eyed Harper from every possible angle.

From the history of the school's planning to the role of the faculty in dealings with the board of trustees, the ins-and-outs were probed.

A typical day ran like this:
8 a.m.—Meet at Holiday Inn. No guests! Head out east at Highway 22. Rolling Meadows.
8:30 a.m.—Breakfast.
9 a.m.—Introduction by Dr. Herbert Palmer.
9:30 a.m.—Presentation by Dr. Madhoke on "The Comprehensive Faculty College—the Mission and Program."
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Break.
11:30 a.m.—Breakfast.
12:30 p.m.—Lunch.
1:30 p.m.—Lectures on various topics with guest speakers.
2 p.m.—Lectures on final reactions and reflections to the day's sessions.
4 p.m.—Adjournment.

The bones of the outline were fleshed out with intensive pinpointing of relevant materials. Other guests were: Dr. Max Rubner, Michigan State University; Dr. J. L. Zwingle, executive vice president, Association of Govern-

ing Boards of Universities and Colleges, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Lamar Johnson, professor of education, University of California, Los Angeles.

Harper's faculty and administrative faculty also presented lectures to align situations with the facilities and expected student body.

Counseling services, the library, the bookstore and the various division heads put their function into the Harper perspective.

The role of the student was never forgotten anywhere along the orientation road. And while many students may have never considered it, the faculty carefully reviewed the total community from which the Harper freshman comes.

Enrollment by high school graduation classes was examined as well as college transfer status. Part-time students and their needs were weighed.

But it wasn't all work. A dinner for the faculty, hosted by the board of trustees, provided an evening of relaxation. An afternoon social hour, saw the faculty invited as guests of the management of the Maitre D' Restaurant of Elk Grove Village.

College Student Loans
Free Checking Accounts for Students when Parents Have Accounts at our Bank
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Who? What? How? Answers Are There



Doctor James Harvey, dean of students, and his secretary, Mrs. Frances Palmer, study the college's first catalog. The publication was prepared by the dean of students.

The best read publications on the Harper College campus aren't found in the congressional library. But they are in your hands.

The favorite reading to date has been the Student Handbook and the Catalog.

The Handbook is a novel and comprehensive publication that wraps up a world of information about Harper College in fewer than 25 pages. Pictures, floor plans, faculty lists and the ground rules are concisely stated to provide students with a smooth course in this first semester of college.

Puzzled about I.D. cards? Curious about plans for intercollegiate athletics? Interested in a part-time job?

Answers to those and dozens of other questions are clearly outlined in the Student Handbook.

The locations of class rooms in Elk Grove High school are clearly shown in a double-page layout that follows a calendar section.

The second publication — the Catalog — is 95 pages of vital information on courses and study sequences. The varied courses — concisely explained — make it simple for students to select what they want to study. Projections of those courses make it clear what is available for second, third and fourth semester study at Harper.

The facts, nothing but the facts. They're in the Student Handbook and the Catalog.

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It's Hargrove — Back To School



Did You Know?

Catered, State U.—Continued experimentation with an Academic Assistance Program in which graduate teaching assistants have been conducting sessions in dormitories, classrooms and laboratories to help students, especially freshmen, improve their classroom performance in at least nine subjects has been very successful. The program has led to improved teaching methods as well as better student work.

University of Maryland—This fall the university is opening a dormitory which will be strictly for women honor students. No one with a grade point below a certain level will be admitted.

Purdue University—Senior professors at Purdue have started to experiment with "Master Teacher" programs in the psychology and sociology departments. This means that professors joining the staff for new courses will devise entirely new teaching materials, new approaches, supervise graduate student work and conduct research on how to better teach their subjects.

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Bulletin For Harper Students

You'll be kept in the know at Harper College. A daily bulletin with information about classes, special events, lectures, administrative announcements and practically anything else which affects the students and the faculty will be posted daily.

Dr. G. Kenneth Anderson, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, announced that the bulletin will be placed on four bulletin boards in the Elk Grove high school building.

"Students will know what is happening," said Anderson.

He explained that the posting of daily bulletins is a practical approach, since students don't have individual mail boxes.

Members of the faculty and administrative staff will get their copies through the normal distribution system of Harper College.

Anderson asked that any information for the daily bulletin be referred to him for publication. "The bulletin will be posted," he said, "every school day, Monday through Thursday."

During the regular semester, it will be open during the day, and in the evening hours.

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1ST

Intramural Sports For First Year

Harper College is quickly becoming a college in the true sense of the word. Especially with the coming of intercollegiate sports. Even before classes opened on the first day, scheduling had begun.

Harper is now a member of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference along with Wilson, Wright, Crane, Amundson, Thornton, Bloom, Morton and Triton Junior Colleges. All of these schools are in the Eastern Division of the conference, and will be competing mainly with each other even though games will be scheduled with other teams in the other parts of the league as well as with non-league schools.

During the 1968-69 college year, Harper will be fielding

varsity ball clubs in basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and probably wrestling. There will be some sports on the frosh level. However, freshmen will be allowed to compete on the varsity.

It's very doubtful that Harper will field a football team for some time if at all. At the present time, there are only five junior colleges in this state that field football squads.

In some other sports such as basketball, the divisional winners have a playoff for the conference title and then go into a post-season tournament to determine a state junior college champ, and then eventually, a national champ, in much the same manner as the N.C.A.A. does with larger schools.

According to Mr. John Geich, acting athletic director, "We'll be using Elk Grove and the other local high schools' facilities until such time as we have our own campus and gymnasium."

Unfortunately, we're unable to compete in intercollegiate athletics this year because of the scheduling complications. It'll take at least a year to begin to work Harper College into the conference schedules. However, intramural sports will be available the first year.

Mr. Roy Kearns, director of intramurals, has informed us that there will be extensive intramural program available to all this fall. Everything from football to tennis will be offered this year. However, due to the problem of working with the high schools, we may be playing tennis in the fall and football in the spring.

Many of the intramural programs will also be coordinated to go along with the gym classes, as much as the facilities will allow. The dates for the activities will be announced as soon as they are made available, as will the place where it's going to be held.

The reserved books will fall into two categories:

1. Two Hour readings
 2. 3 day readings
- With a little persuading, you may be able to take out a two-hour book over night.



Staff members of the Harper Grove gather in one of their many sessions that preceded this edition. From left to right (seated) staff writer Bryan O'Shaughnessy, editor Garry Lovell; standing (l. to r.) staff writer Doug Koehler, executive editor Dave Gartland, staff writer Don Boscamp, managing editor Sally Weiler and business manager Tom Clark.

Harper's Newshawks Gather

A new college newspaper—this one—was whipped, kneaded and literally battered into shape to meet the new class today.

Organizational meetings for the staff were organized as far back as June.

"But that doesn't mean the staff is completely filled," said editor Garry Lovell.

"There's room for many more. I can use copyreaders, writers, business staffers, circulation staffers, typists—in fact, practically anyone who would like to make college life more vital."

Staff offices are in building number six—The Admissions office—of Harper Grove. There the newspaper staff shares space with the Yearbook staff.

Like the newspaper, the Yearbook is looking for staff members.

"Experience doesn't matter," explains Judy Resler, editor of the Yearbook.

Both Lovell and Miss Resler explained that eligible staffers

don't require a working knowledge of publications. There'll be instruction "right on the staff."

Miss Resler carries an educational tuition grant as editor of the Yearbook. Two staffers of the newspaper—David Gartland and Sally Weiler—have partial tuition grants.

Editor Lovell—who normally would have the tuition scholarship for his editorial position, carries another grant.

This means that a full tuition scholarship is available every semester for the editor of the newspaper. That grant will be determined by ballot.

ing among the newspaper staff for the editor's position at the end of the current semester.

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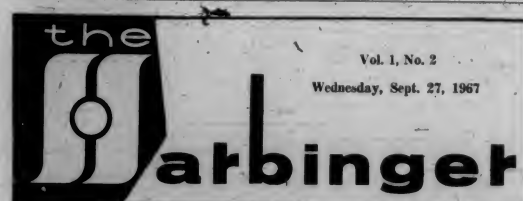
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DEAN ISSUES ULTIMATUM

Harper Faces Smoking Ban



WHERE THE CARS ARE
Somewhere a headlight, shattered; a fender, crinkled.

Parking Lot Poses Bad Traffic Problem

Don Boscamp
Staff Writer

The parking of cars in, and around Harper Grove is an ever increasing problem. Anyone who has tried to park a car around 4:00 P.M. will certainly realize the value of an organized parking lot. It seems that everyone is coming or going at the same time you are!

The larger cars, being somewhat awkward are extremely hard to park, much less turn a tight corner. And if someone's tail fin sticks out the far-forget it! If you try to back up, there always seems to be an endless line of cars in a hurry to get around you.

Too often cars are parked too close to one another. One student complained of having to enter his auto through the side windows. This positively has to be avoided.

Dr. Pankratz, dean of instruction, suggested to the student

government two ways of handling this problem.

"We are doing all that is possible to solve this problem of parking by trying to acquire more space.

"Students may use the neighboring Lions Park for their cars. More plans are being presented for other areas to be designated in the near future."

Dr. Pankratz also emphasized that car pools can cut down on the amount of vehicles present, along with students' operating expenses for these vehicles.

'Harper Grove' Now Becomes 'Harbinger'

If anyone has tried to think of a name for anything—babies, rock and roll groups, cars, pet iguanas, newspapers, he knows it is a taxing job. One is always trying to think of a better name.

This has happened in the Harper Grove! The two weeks the newspaper staff was organized before school opened were filled with thought sessions, that brought out names such as Harper Bazaar. The Harper staff finally the Harper Grove. A day after the paper went to

press, someone looked in a thesaurus and saw "Harbinger" (pronounced "har" as in "hard", "bin" as in "coal bin" and "ger" as in "German"). Harbinger means "something that presages or foreshadows what is to come" or "one that proclaims or announces the coming or arrival of a notable event." It was a natural choice for a newspaper.

The staff expects to keep this name — or at least until someone looks at a thesaurus again.

Replica Of Campus Displayed

Harper College has in its possession an expensive toy. It's an accurate model of the finished campus as it will look by 1971.

At the school offices in Palatine now, the model was at Randhurst for a month, from August 16, to September 16. The \$4,000 replica was viewed by thousands of shoppers during that time and received much comment: "It'll never pass the bond issue," "They'll never finish it," "Where was it when I needed it?"

The 150 lb. model was shipped via air freight from Houston, where it was built by Caswell, Rowlett, and Scott, Houston architects. It took the builders over a month to assemble the thing out of plastic, cardboard and wood.

When the college is finished, the model will probably be displayed in the college center. This is the second model that was built for the college; the first was just a working model, without all the cars, grass and other details. No colors were indicated.

Any clubs or civic organizations desiring to exhibit the model at meetings or special events may do so by contacting Mr. John Upton at the offices in Palatine.

Whoever wishes to do so must take into consideration the size of the unit, and the fact that it will not fit through just any door. Mr. Upton asks you to please think twice!

David Garland
Executive Editor

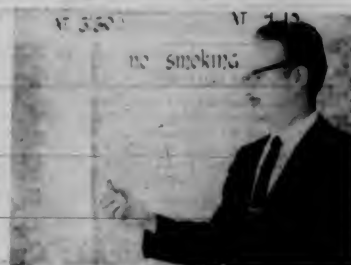
The smoking lamp may go out at Harper. Dean of Instruction Dr. Herbert Pankratz warns that a smoking ban could be imminent.

Lately a majority of the students attending Harper College have been faced with a problem which will be solved in one way or another.

The problem is that a minority of the students have chosen to abuse the privilege of being able to smoke while using a high school campus as a temporary facility. This means that we are the guests of the District 214 high school system and that as such, are expected to act as adults and not damage the school's facilities.

during the school hours in the high school, the parking lot and the surrounding area.

"However, the cooperation of the Harper student body is necessary to do this. Since we're setting an example for the high school students, it must be good since we're the high school's guests."



A BURNING PROBLEM IN HAND?—A close look at the light that may fall.

Cigarettes and ashes will damage the tile on the cafeteria floors. The tile which was installed is not completely fireproof and will show the marks made by cigarettes and ashes. If this damage continues, the high school will be forced to put restrictions on the use of their facilities.

Dr. Pankratz put the situation into focus by saying, "We're the guests through the good will and good graces of the high school. This presents a morale problem with the high school student body. Normally the high school can control the high school students' smoking

"We'll have to ask the cooperation of all students in this matter and ask them not to smoke until 4:15 p.m. with no exceptions, and to use the containers and ashtrays provided in the cafeteria and on the grounds. Most high school students are gone and the ashtrays are not in the cafeteria by 4:15. It is believed most of the damage is being done prior to 4:00 p.m. when no ashtrays are available."

If things don't improve, smoking privileges will be revoked. If it's necessary the school will enforce a ban on smoking. Cooperate with the school so this won't become a necessity.



Another look at the not-often-to-be-forgotten melodrama of registration. A traumatic experience for many, an exercise in ingenuity for others but a vivid encounter for all. There's more on this. Read page 3.

In this edition—

Some foot dragging in Student Government? An editorial comment on page 2.

A "weird" look at a "boon" situation. Whose life? And for how long? Page 2.

Registration dust still swirls. Page 3.

Harprove steers into a mess. Page 4.

Intramural sport plans. Who's on first? Page 4.

A movie trip to nowhere. Page 4.

Calls for Courtesy

Usually most people don't associate a college campus with a ban on smoking. Unfortunately, they may learn that this is possible if the general situation doesn't improve at Harper or Elk Grove High School, whichever you prefer.

Since we're temporarily using District 214 high school facilities the matter of smoking damage isn't just strictly a college matter. Luckily, the school district has been generous enough to let us smoke in the cafeteria and on campus during school hours, 4:15-10:30 p.m. This is a privilege which we're sure most of us want to safeguard. Unfortunately, there are some students who don't wish to cooperate with the requests of the high school system and as a result, are making things much worse for everyone who likes to enjoy smoking privileges on campus.

It's a matter of common courtesy for people to use an ash tray, when they are supplied, instead of grinding their cigarettes into the floor. It creates not only a messy floor, but a bad stench in the cafeteria.

We sincerely hope that everyone will comply with the requests of the administration and the high school system so that this privilege may be continued.

That Hargrove!

Hargrove's at it again. That impeccable master of the muted meadobe reflects another aspect of the Harper scene in this issue. If you haven't seen him, what are you waiting for? Check him out on page 4.

Government Lacks Working Initiative

Harper College, as we know, is just starting out. You can only expect so much from a college that is just getting on its feet. It takes a lot of hard work and cooperation on the parts of both the students and the faculty.

The faculty here is more than willing to help out and guide us along. What is lacking is the willingness of some students. This is shown in more than one way. The one way we're concerned with is full cooperation in student government. There is almost zero achievement in that field.

It seems that most persons involved are more concerned with the "glory" and prestige of being a Student Government member than working as a student leader.

So far, almost nothing has really been accomplished in government.

Yet not all are so lax. There are the few exceptions who work with real accomplishment as their goal. But it takes more than just a few to get done what is bare necessity. Government is for you, the students. It's natural that there will be a minority who just don't really care what goes on, but the majority of us do.

The only solution for this situation is for you students who really are interested to speak up, inquire and even take a seat in the government if necessary. We have a lot to do and to prove and we think it's high time that the ball starts rolling.

The Harbinger

Garry Lovell, Editor

David Garland, Executive Editor

Sally Weiler, Managing Editor

Victor Giammarusso, Art Editor

Tom Clark, Business Manager

STAFF: Don Boscamp, Doug Koehler, Bryan O'Shaughnessy, Greg Omahan, Fred Thoma

ADVISOR: Henry Roepken

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 210 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60077. Telephone: 487-7000, ext. 12.

A New Idea?

Are Hippies Where It's At?

Hippies would have to be defined as people who use drugs to "turn on," just get high, or as a religious sacrament. Hippies and drugs would have to be synonymous because drugs are the only things that separate what the hippies are saying from what various other movements have said (such as Christianity and all the fellows who drafted the Constitution). The hippie credo can possibly be summarized in two statements: Make Love, Not War (almost a direct quote from practically every religious leader in the world), and Do Your Thing But Don't Hurt Anyone Else (basically the idea that guided Tom Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence).

Both the United States and Christianity were started by men at least as serious and firm in their beliefs as hippies are in theirs. Yet new hippies reject both the U.S. society and Christianity, saying the major force in America is no longer the capitalist business spirit, but greed, and God is dead. But the hippies believe because they use drugs they can do something men have not been able to do for two thousand years. That thing is love. Almost everyone says he loves humanity, but loving humanity is meaningless. It's loving the individuals you come in contact with, the ones you actually affect that is the important

thing. Hippies who use drugs cannot be more equipped to love than anyone else.

The previously stated ideals of the hippies will live on. Possibly people will use drugs to help them live up to these ideals. The ideals always live on, and when enough people claim a certain ideal for their own, they become purists about it and eventually some magazine does a feature on them. Then the idealists become a fact and facts die, but the ideals don't.

The only frightening thing about hippies is that most of them are members of Time's man of the year, those under 25. It seems after one has made the cover of Time, society ignores him from then on.

Rosalind: There is none of my uncle's marks upon you. He taught me how to know a man in love, in which case of rashes I am sure you are not a prisoner.
Orlando: What were his marks?
Rosalind: A lean cheek . . . a blue eye and sunken . . . an unquestionable spirit . . . a beard neglected . . . Then your nose should be ungartered, your bonnet unbanded, your sleeve unbuttoned, your shoe untied, and everything about you displaying a careless desolation.
As You Like It, Act III, scene 2

Hippies 'Tune In' On Today

by FRED THOMA

"Here I am in the Universe having a good time." This is me, paraphrasing so much of the Hippie movement on both levels. The kiddy side show has its big talk of drugs and never ceasing question on "WHAT'S HAPPENING?" You see, they don't really know.

On the second level lies a sincere search for existence and beauty brought about by drugs, Zen or by any other means which expands awareness.

The people who have reached a state of AWARENESS can truly say, "Here I am in the Universe, alive and enjoying life for what it is."

When one of these people asks, "What's Happening?" it's asked with the intent of saying "STOP, what is happening NOW? How does it affect me, my world?" (am I making it any better?) This to me is called LOVE.

The Beatles say in one of their records, "What did you see when you were there? Nothing that didn't show." This is my opinion says that it's through CHRIST, BUDDHA, J.E.D., or anything that rips away the games and shatters the fear to LOVE and be free with your mind, for you see, once you reach a plane of truth, you see what you've always seen, and see it for what it

really is.

I spent the summer in California and other states just hitch-hiking and feeling alive. From this I found the true hippies are the ones up in the mountains, teaching in the schools or anyone taking time to love. And not the people running frantically, bouncing off the walls, so tied up in their games and ego trips that if else flashed a bit of beauty or love towards them they'd scamper to their cage and lock the door in fear that they might show some expression of their confusion.

Since drugs are so prevalent on this scene, let me quote one of Donovan's songs. He says, "Seagull, I don't want your wings, I don't want your freedom in a lie."

I feel that the seagull is wings and freedom are what comes from it. And a person true to himself will say, "I don't want the freedom if it's a lie." By a lie I mean if this is the way the world is when I am high and it's not like this when I'm straight, what's the use of being if the only time I can really love is when I'm stoned. This, in my mind, is why so many are turning on to Zen, Buddhism and other mind expanding means. This is not saying that drugs are dying,

for I found drugs to be the topic of the day in California. The same holds true for any other area where Hippies congregated.

From what I saw, the true artists and writers, are all fleeing the country or going up in the mountains. Any time a movement with a decent foundation is formed, it is instantly chided away by the multi-million dollar commercializing process of this country. This is why the famed Haight-Ashbury is now so famous. Where once artists and writers grooved in the coffee shops now sit money hungry commercialists, fed by disillusioned teen-boppers.

I'm not writing this speculating where the movement is going, or talking sides because I can't bring myself to get involved with causes and movements, for they come and go as do the years. What I'm saying is when the movement first started it was based on LOVE, and expanding one's total awareness. This without a doubt is good. But this, like all movements, will have its games, leaders, and overthrows. All I can say is take what is right for you and don't criticize something else unless you've been there. Bob Dylan said, "And Brother, it's so hard to get on."

... But, it's A peace Flower!
please, please except it,
PLEASE or I'LL
SMASH YOUR
FACE!



Work Chances In Harper Mart

DON BOSCOMP
Staff Writer

The job opportunities available through the college seem to be unlimited for the ambitious. Men can choose from a wide variety of nonskilled jobs including such openings as stock, clerical, cafeteria work or order picking.

The ladies can easily acquire a secretarial or office position, or something that relates to their studies. They do not have a limited number of opportunities. There are endless possibilities.

The salaries range anywhere from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour. The majority of those being in the \$1.75 to \$2.10 an hour category.

But before looking to an off-campus job, why not explore the possibilities of a job at Harper Grove or Elk Grove High School? There are a dozen jobs still available for fifteen hours of work a week. The salaries range from \$1.65 to \$2.00 the first year, along with a 15 cents an hour increase after the first year.

All jobs offered are posted in the student services building in Harper Grove. Contact Mr. Fred Valeri, Director of Placement and Student Aids for all additional information. You will find that to be can be a great deal of help to you.

Harper Stack Expanding

The Harper Library is slowly but surely being built up. Donations of past magazines and newspapers are helping greatly. One such donation is from Mrs. Harold Peterson of 941 Carwell, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Peterson was kind enough to donate a nice year subscription to the Journal of Accountancy which ran from October 1967 to the present. Any and all contributions are welcome.

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THE RING OF THE REGISTER— Many students heard that musical tone



COUNSELING AGAIN Another long, hard look at the schedule.

Registration Furor Echoes Loudly

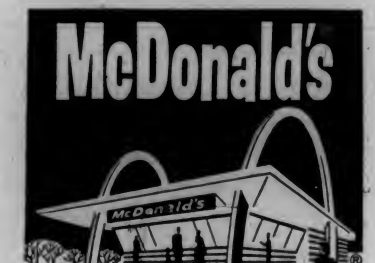
Mass confusion reigned during official registration.

The layout of registration stations was placed to provide a smooth flow of traffic. But Shakespeare's reference that the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray described this situation clearly. At regular intervals the scheduled people would arrive in droves. The result was a landslide of confusion. Slowly but surely it all worked out.

The continuation of registration after classes began has resulted in additional "turn-off." Since school began 200 more students have registered. The total number of students now enrolled in Harper is 1,682 as of press deadline. This covers 745 part time student and 937 full time student.

Because of this classroom space has shrunk. Available classroom space is almost

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It's Hargrove



YOU MEAN they said NOT TO USE THE FIRE LANES?

Scholar Defined

Students are listed as learners and scholars in authoritative dictionaries. A student is described as one who attends a school and is an attentive and systematic observer. Does the description fit you? It's your answer.

Study Warning

Harper registration officials and instructional officers have again warned students that it is against the policy of the college to allow full-time students to work full-time. Many students are doing this. But faculty warns that they run the risk of bad grades. And that could lead to being dropped from the college. Instructors, assistant and associate professors have been instructed not to accept employment excuses as valid. "The job of the full-time student is study," said one faculty spokesman.

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Intramural Plan 'Sked'

The athletic department is planning an interesting and extensive intramural program this year which will include cross country, flag football, horse-shoes, fall tennis and soccer. The winter sports will include wrestling, weight lifting, volleyball and basketball. At the present plans are being made to be-

gin the program in the week of Oct. 2 to 6 after registration for the program has been completed. You may register for these sports in Harper Grove in Building No. 4 at Mr. Roy Kearn's office. All of the officiating will be done by student help. This brings up another aspect of

the program. Kearn and his assistant, Art Contreras, are in need of boys to work as managers and to help keep the records. If you're interested in this line of work please contact Kearn.

There will be a system of awards set up for both teams and individuals which will include trophies. The awards for certain sports will be different even though it is undecided as of yet what they will be.

All notices pertaining to the program will be posted in the field house and in the other parts of the building on bulletin boards.

At the present time registration for these programs will be held between Sept. 25 and Sept. 28. Some registrations will also be held in physical education classes.

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'The Trip' Gives Acid Headaches

"The Trip" revolves around Hollywood's first major attempt to copy the "ultimate acid-head" experience as Peter Fonda takes LSD while trying to face one of life's more complex problems, his divorce.

The show revolves around three people. Peter Fonda, of "Wild Angels" fame plays the lead as Paul Grove, a director of TV commercials, who is being divorced by his wife. His wife is played by Susan Strasberg, a one-time Playboy bunny. His lover in the story is played by Salli Sachse, a retroge from a number of beach party epics of a couple of years ago.

The show itself doesn't con-

tain much of a plot at all. However, the photography is great. The producers of the show didn't take a stand on drugs, or anything for that matter. The only thing they're trying to accomplish in the movie is to show what a psychedelic experience is like.

This is done by using a combination of sex, drugs and good photography. For this reason "The Trip" has often been referred to as an "underground movie." It's not at all disappointing in this aspect. However, if you see "The Trip", be prepared to get a headache from watching it. Quite a few people have undergone that experience because of the weird photographic changes.



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Harper Digs Into Future



Congressman Rumsfeld speaks at groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday.

by Garry Lovell
and Sally Weller

Approximately three hundred people, dignitaries, college officials, faculty members, and onlookers braved the wind and cold for the Harper Campus groundbreaking.

The occasion was on Sunday, Oct. 8, at Roselle and Algonquin roads. John Haas, president of the Board of Trustees of Harper College, acted as master of ceremonies. First, William D. Brown Sr., member of the State Junior College Board, spoke and read a message from Governor Otto Kerner, who was unable to attend. Then Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. Congressman from the 13th District, spoke and presented Mr. Haas with a flag that had flown over the capital for the new college. Next John A. Graham, senior state senator, and Dr. Robert E. Labl, president of the college, spoke.

Before the actual groundbreaking, soil from Yale University, the University of Chicago, and Muskingum College was mixed in with the soil of the Harper campus. These are the three schools William Rainey Harper worked at and helped advance.

At this point, Mr. Haas presented Sen. Graham with a chrome plated shovel, and he turned the first shovel of soil for the new campus.

Afterwards a reception in the Data Processing Center was held on the new campus.

Graham, senior state senator commented, "The community college can offer the greatest advantages to those who need preparatory education beyond high school education to find themselves in society."

He indicated that many boys from high school take

vocational training and find themselves. They are able to read up on their line of work and know what they are doing better than before because of their specific training. He refers to such business courses as computer training at Harper, of which he said he was very glad they offer.

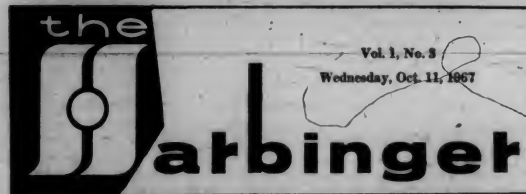
Graham stated that those who cannot get a college degree can go out and find the opportunities to further themselves. Yet the desire has to be there.

One good example is Senator Graham himself. He has been on the state legislature for 10 years and he is one of the few men without a college degree. Graham who attended 4 technical schools in the air force went to night school after World War II and earned a degree in accounting. "I know the way there," says Graham, "and I got there by knecks, hard knecks."

It can be said that Senator Graham, who had the desire to better himself, has, to the extent that he is now the senior state senator of the third district of Illinois. Says Graham, "This proves there are opportunities yet."

"I'm convinced the concept of the community college is sound," says Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. Congressman of the 13th District of Illinois. Rumsfeld also stated that he hopes Harper will serve as an example to encourage other communities to continue this great opportunity to further themselves.

Other dignitaries present were state legislators Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, My. Devere Mr. John Woods, Mr. John DeBlanko, Mr. Jack Pahl, Mr. Ray Jenkins, Mr. Daniel Congreve, Mr. Jack Moodie, and Mr. Ted Scanlon. Mr. Robert Fridstein, partner in Fridstein and Plich, Architects, and Mr. Marie Egidi, president of A. J. Carletta Construction Company, were also present.



Plan Now For Next Spoonful of Loss Courses Hylander In Harper Cafeteria: No Gov't. Subsidy

If you are one of the about 500 Harper students who ran into post registration difficulties and went to a counselor for help, then perhaps you can fully appreciate Counselor Raymond Hylander's advice: "Think now about the courses you wish to take during the second semester."

Mr. Hylander, who with the other Harper counselors advised up to 20 students a day in the first few weeks of school, believes that the major difficulty in registration for the first semester was lack of preparation by students. Many arranged their schedules quickly with little thought, a situation which led to such problems as overlapping classes.

Mr. Hylander believes that the next semester's registration can be greatly eased if students begin preparing now. Those who wish to do so should remember the following points.

First, by the second semester the choice of subjects has narrowed considerably. A student following a transfer program must take certain subjects to graduate. The same circumstances apply to career students.

Another point to be considered is the course prerequisite. Many courses opened to students in the second semester have a prerequisite which must be met before enrollment is possible.

Finally, full time students should watch the Harper Bulletin as registration time approaches for some word as to how the counseling problem is to be handled.

In all probability, full time students will be counseled on an appointment basis.

Yearbook Is 'Halcyon'; Plans Contest

Can you write? Can you draw? The Halcyon needs you! But what is the Halcyon?

That is the name of Harper's yearbook! It means something which is said to bring or show a good omen. Our yearbook will do both. Not only will it show the events and people that will have enriched our year, but it also will be a wish for future success for all Harper students.

Now, on to you creative geniuses. The Halcyon will include pictures, poems, and stories done by students in the year future, the staff sponsor a contest in which anyone desiring to submit material can do so.

Those of you who want to submit items should start preparing them now. We will give you more information very soon as to deadlines and where to submit your work.

The wheels of the Halcyon have started to roll, but it could use hard workers! A yearbook representative of the entire student body can't be assembled by just four or five people. If you'd like to help, speak to Judy Reesler, the editor; Mr. Henry Roepken, publications advisor, or leave your name in the publications office at the rear of the Student Services trailer.

by LINDA LOCKOWITZ
Staff Writer

Now that first-year Harper students have had a taste of college life, they can see how great a change it is from high school — especially if they eat our cafeteria food.

In high school a fully well balanced meal could be purchased for only forty cents. At Harper one must pay thirty-cents for a hamburger alone.

Many students would like to know why there is such a great difference in prices and whether or not something could be done about it.

Mrs. Regina Woolmcraft, food service director for District 214, said that the high school cafeterias are on a federal program where they are reimbursed by the state. Harper's food services are run by the college itself.

Dean of Students James Harvey said that he looked into the situation. He stated that the selling of the food itself is actually a service to the students.

"The college is not interested in making money," announced the dean. "Actually we are losing twenty-five to thirty dollars a night."

Since the federal surplus food program that operates in our high schools applies only to elementary and secondary schools, Harper will not be able to be a part of it.

Dean Harvey also inquired about using the same food that Elk Grove High School uses, but

he discovered that would be illegal. The only way our cafeteria prices could be lowered is if the volume of sales picks up considerably.

No School

There will be no classes for Harper students on Thursday, October 26, announced Dean of Instruction, Dr. Herbert Pankratz. All classes regularly held on Thursday will be moved to Friday, October 27.

This change in schedule is due to a meeting of the Elk Grove Teacher-Parent Council. Parents of Elk Grove students meet with teachers to discuss grades, conduct, and student performance. PTC is held once a semester.

The next meeting will be held on April 25, 1968. All Harper classes will then be moved up to April 26.

Hargrove, Help!

Hargrove is deep in the semester's work. He proves it on page three — if that proves anything about a blank shot in the dark.



SO FRENCH

The Sanderson story on page 3.

In this edition

The French have a fashion. It's on page 3.

Hargrove does some serious writing. Page 3.

Millers buff and puff cross country. Page 4.

Plans for a varsity? The first look at the athletes is planned. Page 4.

Lounge, Cafeteria Become Hazards

Harper students are in immediate danger. Smoke inhalation? Maybe, but what we're talking about is the possible burial in garbage. If a stranger ever walked into our student lounge or the cafeteria he would probably think that he was in the Elk Grove Garbage Dump. Insulted? You should be. The state of the Harper Grove student lounge, inside and out, plus the cafeteria is insulting.

Food wrappers, pop cans and assorted refuse scattered all over the tables and floor seem to be the latest decor for the student lounge.

And at the end of a long hard day the cafeteria just yawns for a fight in the background to emphasize the exotic silhouette of trays, paper plates, pop glasses, and potato chip bags squashed and scattered.

You must admit that this stranger would get a bad impression. So, the only possible solution to this would be for every mother's son and daughter to just dredge up a little more effort and take their refuse to the refuse can. It isn't that far from the ash tray, really. And it is worth it.

Potential Crisis Past; All Is Well

The smoking lamp will remain lit in the future at Harper College, thanks to those who have cooperated with the regulations about smoking. Dr. Herbert Fankratz, Dean of Instruction, commented, "Things are in pretty good shape now in both the halls and the cafeteria. We hope that we get continued cooperation from all members of the student body."

Lately, no unusual damage has been reported to the floors in either the halls or the cafeteria. As long as everyone in the student body will cooperate, smoking privileges will be continued. We hope there won't be any more trouble with smoking in the future."

Harper's first potential crisis, the possible smoking ban, is seemingly over. The students of Harper College, behaving like mature adults, puffing on their freedom, saw their responsibility, which always goes along with freedom. They decided to start using the provided ashtrays, to smoke only in the designated places, and, like mature adults, not to light up until the non-mature students of EGHS had left. When the last issue of the Harbinger, telling of the ultimatum was distributed, exclamations were heard throughout the cafeteria.

"A smoking ban! If I can't smoke I'll just die!" (sob)

"If we can't smoke we'll boycott! We'll strike!" said one fiery mature youth. "You know what Marx said about this conflict!" He spoke of rebellion.

"If I can't smoke I'll die... I'll die..."

"It's positively absurd; simply a neurotic paranoid manifestation."

"What the..." said a fellow trying to look like Jean Paul Belmondo—coughing.

It's fine Harper has mature students who realize the responsibilities that come along with freedom.

The Harbinger

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David Garland, Executive Editor

Sally Weiler, Managing Editor

Victor Giammarusso, Art Editor

Terry Babb, Business Manager

Tom Clark, Bill Kimble, Photographers

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Snow Traffic May Prove Messy

Few people have ever known greater frustration than that of a traffic jam. It is impossible to relieve the situation in any immediate way; therefore one must simply bear with the massed ranks of bent fenders and blistered tempers.

The only thing worse than a traffic jam is a winter traffic jam, and the place of the best winter traffic jams is State Road, outside Elk Grove High School.

The extreme narrowness of the highway will be accentuated by the snow drifts, which sometimes pile to fantastic heights. Aside from cutting down visibility, this leaves no escape routes in case of the usual kamikaze-turned-sports-car driver who thinks that his snow tires are capable of maneuvering a corner that Marie Antoinette could not take in July.

Harper students (nearly all of whom drive to school) will have an extremely vexing problem when the first snow comes.

The Farmer's Almanac prediction of a winter equally severe as the last one, threatens a situation that horrifies amateur snow shovelers. The Harbinger will gladly



A ROAD TO TROUBLE?

Sharp curves, high speeds and frightening thoughts of the winter to come. (Photo by Tom Clark)

publish any feasible solutions that Harper students may present. We suggest that everyone start praying for rain or, if no solution is found, this may turn out to be a long cold winter. We suggest that everyone start praying for rain or snow cats.

Editor's Comment:

We are sure that there are those students in any school who don't agree with the rules and recommendations made by that institution for their personal well-being. In reply to the letter to the editors on the full-time job policy, we would like to point out a few things concerning the administration's policy of having full-time students avoid full-time jobs.

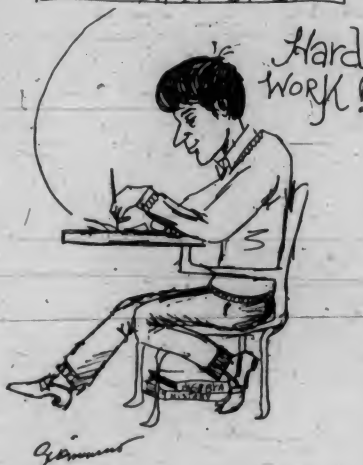
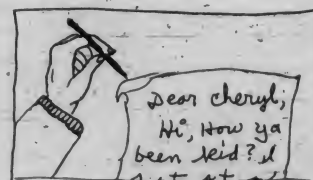
It is a proved fact that there are twenty-four hours in a day and consequently, one hundred and sixty-eight hours in a week. The average full-time student load is fifteen hours a week. It is a proved fact that in order to achieve success in college, a person is required to spend about two hours out of class for every hour spent in class. This may vary with some courses. However, it is, true of most courses offered at Harper College this fall.

If a person spends forty-five hours studying each week, fifteen in class, and thirty outside, it is virtually impossible to hold a full-time job which would require forty or more hours a week. That would make a twelve hour work day, seven days a week, or seventeen hours a day, six days a week. It has been proved that the vast majority of full-time students who have full-time jobs are not able to achieve success in school. By success, we're not referring to straight A's, just C's or better.

Of course, there is the problem of finances. However, there are many ways to make money or get loans for college without getting a full-time job. Also, there is the fact that when a student enrolls at a school, public or private, he is putting himself under the rules and regulations of that institution. One must also take into consideration that school policies such as this are meant to help the students, not to hinder them.



It's Hargrove



Who Wins Money?

One of the greatest misconceptions of the graduating high school student is that he must be a genius, intellect or a mental giant to gain a scholarship. This is entirely wrong. The truth is that there is only one main qualification — desire.

Many of these scholarships go unclaimed because of a lack of student desire. There are endless openings for anyone wanting assistance.

Undoubtedly, one of the best programs available is that of Teacher Education. Harper has six of these scholarships ready for eager sophomores planning to continue their career in the direction of a teaching profession. If you graduate from Harper in the upper half of your class with the future intention of teaching you may easily be eligible for free tuition and some fees at an Illinois university.

For anyone who wants to work in specialized education, and has graduated from high school in the upper half of his class, tuition and some fees are paid. This is an excellent opportunity for the qualified person. This is available through an Illinois State Scholarship Program.

This same commission offers any student with a need, good class rank and average ACT scores, free tuition and some fees. This is renewable for one year if good academic standing is maintained.

Under the Economic Opportunity Grant there is absolutely no reason why anyone who shows any academic promise whatsoever, should be denied a college education. Students not able to attend because of financial needs are considered for this grant. Don't believe anyone when they give you a job

Mr. Fred Valval, Director of

Instruction French Style; Smiles, No Tears: Sanderson

GENE FODOR
Staff Writer

One of the brightest new faces around Harper College belongs to Mrs. J. W. Sanderson.

This pretty native of Nancy, France, is a French teacher. In France, she was educated in law, but upon arriving in America had to abandon those studies. Twelve years ago, while applying as a student at Notre Dame University summer school, she was asked to teach French instead and has been doing so ever since.

She became an American citizen as a result of her marriage to an American soldier. Asked what her first impressions of America were, she replied, "The size and organization of the cities and the size of the automobiles."

French cities, she said, do not have all streets running north and south or east and west, but have small streets running in all directions. American cars would be much too large for these streets, so small cars are used. A large problem is developing of traffic is becoming too heavy to be supported by these streets.

A European's ideas of America are received through American movies. Gangsters are believed to: poverty is not supposed to exist, and everyone is supposed to be rich. When the truth is learned, the European is apt to be disappointed.

Comparing French and American teen-agers, she observed that the French pattern themselves after Americans in dress and music tastes. The big recording stars are the Rolling Stones in France.

Socially though, French teens are rebellious and demonstrative, taking pride in their individuality. Dating trends are different in that couples often "go Dutch."

Mrs. Sanderson is an interesting conversationalist, and her students seem to be among the luckier students of the college.

Student Placement and Student Aids says: "I am presently receiving scholarship opportunities from colleges and universities all over the Midwest. These opportunities are available for many professions and a wide variety of occupations and programs. There are unlimited openings for the seeking individual. Many of these excellent opportunities go unclaimed because the student fails to help himself."

The amount of loans, scholarships, grants and programs are endless. It would be to your benefit to look into these opportunities before it's too late. Besides, you may save yourself some time and money that can be spent on something else besides work.



Mrs. Yvonne Sanderson, a native of France, instructs a class in perfection in the French language. (Photo by Bill Kimble)



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Harper Athletic Competition Begins

A full athletic program will be getting under way soon at Harper College on both the intramural and intercollegiate level. This gives all the opportunity to participate in this area of college life.

The fall intramural season gets under way starting Oct. 9, with a full schedule of flag football games which will involve at least eight teams and as many as ten. Each of the teams will have between six and eight men with substitutions allowed. The games will be played in two fifteen minute halves instead of four quarters.

During the regular season, each team will play a minimum

of seven games and possibly more depending on the number of teams in the league. Each team will play every other team at least one time during the regular season. During the first week in November a playoff tournament will be held to determine a champion in addition to the regular season champion. All games during the regular season will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:00 p.m.

On Nov. 4, the winter intramural program will begin with gymnastics, and horseshoes being offered for men. In addition to this, volleyball and badminton will be offered on a co-ed basis.

Reps Needed For Gov't

Three representatives or the out of district students are needed. Included in the out of district territory are Sacred Heart and Barrington High Schools. There were not enough persons attending Harper to be eligible for representation.

To acquire a seat in student assembly pick up a petition at Student Services and have 30 signatures before the 20th of October. Hand them in to Student Services.

Petitioners will then be interviewed by the executive board of our Student Government. The three will then be chosen.

However, the most important development is in the field of intercollegiate sports. Mr. John Gelch, athletic director, has called a meeting for all interested persons to be held on Oct. 18th during the activity period in the gym. This is so that the athletic department can find out what they have to work with in the way of interested personnel. Once the department knows what it has to work with in the way of athletes, they can plan the schedule. This meeting does not apply to those people

with high school varsity experience. Mr. Gelch wants to see EVERYONE WHO IS INTERESTED in sports regardless of your athletic background. EVERYONE is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to help plan and participate in the sports program for the 1968-69 collegiate year.

Both John Gelch and Roy Kearns, Director of Intramurals, feel that they've had a good turnout for the fall sports program and are sure that the football program, among others, will be both an interesting and rewarding experience. For further announcements concerning schedules and meetings, see the bulletin boards around the school entrances. All changes will be posted on these boards.

Harper Harriers' Hustle

The first athletic competition at Harper College, on Oct. 4, saw four men compete in an intramural cross country race for individual honors. The winner was Tom Smith with a time of 5:27.9 for the one mile course. Richard Smith finished in second with a time of 5:50.3. Keith Maculitis, third, 6:06.4. Mike Brzezinski was fourth with 6:34.9. Dave Yesamp ran last with a time of 7:50.6. Yesamp was hampered by a stitch in a foot, the result of an earlier accident. Coach Roy Kearns commended all five for their efforts in Harper's first intramural competition.

Talent Needed For Mascot and Colors

The procedure for the mascot and school colors contest has been developed.

Bob Wintz, president of Student Government, chose the committee that worked on this event. On the committee are Larry Green, chairman; Benji Ferrero; Peggy Brookman; Mr. John Gelch from the Physical Education Department; Mr. John Knudsen from the Art Department and Dr. George Makas from the music department.

The prize for winning is semester tuition scholarship. It was suggested that the colors that you submit be in connection with the mascot. The school colors of our opponent and the Harper Community College District high schools are posted on the Harper Bulletin for reference.

The entry blank consists three parts. The first part for the naming of the color combination. The second part is a rough sketch of the mascot and the third part is for the rationale of the colors with mascot and school.

All preliminary entries are to be turned in by October 20. Hand them in to student services in care of Mrs. Palmer.

The committee will then pick seven or a number determined by the committee and have a final cartoon for each drawn with the help of Mr. Knudsen. The student body will then vote on the one they think is best. This makes the contest open even to the ingenious non-artist. As Dr. Makas pointed out, "We're more concerned with originality than technical skill."

Finalists will be announced on November 8 with the winner of the contest announced November 22.



Sen. John Graham addressing the crowd at ground breaking ceremonies.

(Photo by Tom Clark)

Scotfield Stars As Man For All Seasons

by DAVE GARLAND

"A Man For All Seasons" is without a doubt the best motion picture of the year and probably one of the best ever made by Columbia Pictures. Director Fred Zinnemann has done a fine job of making a movie out of the original play script which was written by Robert Bolt.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the story of Sir Thomas More. The film covers the last seven years of More's life as he was persecuted and eventually killed for his ideas and his principles. He had refused to sanction the divorce of Henry VIII from Catherine of Aragon and to pledge his loyalty to the Church of England.

Paul Scofield, who played the role of Sir Thomas More in the stage production, is the lead in the film. One New York critic said of Scofield, "The play fits the man, and the man fits the play." The film won Scofield the "Best Actor" of the Year" award. In all, the film was awarded six academy awards including, "Best Picture of the Year."

The film shows More from the time that he and King Henry VIII were good friends until Henry orders him beheaded after he fails to adequately defend himself in court. More never took a stand on the new queen or the new religion of the day in England. Consequently, he made himself conspicuous by his silence. For that he died.

"This picture is very well done and well worth seeing if the opportunity presents itself.



Dr. Robert E. Lahti mixes soil from the University of Chicago with Harper soil. (Photo by Tom Clark)



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COURT ACTION SET

Hassle At Harper

Bryan O'Shaughnessy
 Staff Writer

Four Harper students face court charges for their part in an alleged assault on Elk Grove high school students.

Authorities said the quick intervention of security officer Jose Gonzales headed off what could have been a serious battle.

The four Harper students were identified as: James Roberts, Gil Van Raalle, Robert Palmer and Carl Stevens.

Dean of Students, Dr. James Harvey, told the HARBINGER no action will be taken against the students if court action is dropped.

Harvey described the situation as one involving "double jeopardy"—that is, punitive action by both civil and school authorities.

Harvey explained that a "clean bill of health" from the court will result in nothing more than a letter to the parents of the Harper men.

It will warn that expulsion will be necessary if any other incident involving them occurs.

The court has posted November 8 for the disposition of the charges. The four students are free on fifty dollar bail bonds.

The Harper men say the trouble can be traced to a Thursday in October. An Elk Grove High School student allegedly was in the Harper lounge.

He—this report from the Harper men—shook up a can of soda pop and sprayed the contents on a wall and part of the ceiling.

The Harper men said they were angry. Shooting ensued. Threats, they said, were exchanged.

The day after that incident, a waste can was dumped over in the lounge. That apparently was too much for some tempers.

The official investigation of the college discloses that a confrontation was arranged between some Harper students and a group of the Elk Grove youngsters.

One member of the Harper group allegedly was approach-

ed by a girl from Elk Grove High School who warned the Harper man that one high school student carried a knife.

The Harper man said he took a knife from the glove compartment of his auto. Other members of the Harper group allegedly armed themselves with makeshift items, which authorities identified as possible weapons.

As the two groups approached each other in the parking lot just off the west entrance of Elk Grove High School, Officer Gonzales intervened. Other Elk Grove police responded almost immediately.

Three Harper men allegedly

Scheduling Causes Pains For Students

800 students processed program changes. This included dropping courses, adding courses, changing the time of a course, and dropping out of school altogether.

The reasons for these program changes were varied, ranging through personal and institutional reasons.

Some classes were closed because they weren't enough students interested in, that one class.

The time element also eliminated many students. This centered of the impossibility of fitting the course into the schedule.

Some students found that they lacked the background necessary to keep up with the class work, and some didn't have the time necessary to keep up with all the courses planned.

The solution there was to drop the course. The solution for some, so they thought, was to drop out of school, which they did.



Recently elected officers of Harper College's Interim Student Assembly were posted to permanent offices. They are (l. to r.) Lennie West, secretary; Robert Wain, president, and Tom Tobin, treasurer. Not pictured in Herb Baylis, vice-president. Jim Pena, Donna Berg, and Glen Follet were elected to complete the executive board.

were disarmed. All four were handcuffed and taken to the Elk Grove police station for booking.

No Elk Grove High School youngsters were arrested.

Turkey Holiday Extended

There will be no classes for Harper students on November 22, announced Dean of Instruction, Dr. Herbert Pankratz. This cancellation of classes is because that night is the big traditional opening basketball game for Elk Grove's season.

This event lengthens the Thanksgiving holiday. So enjoy it. Gobble, gobble.

Excavation Starts On Soft Ground

Harper College has been faced with many problems since it first opened, but most have been common and easily solved. Now the problem is the construction. The engineers reported last week and the week before that they were running into difficulties with pockets of peat on the construction site.

The peat deposits are located in the middle of two parking lots and under the corner of one of the buildings which is yet to be constructed.

Robert J. Hughes, superintendent of buildings and grounds for Harper, stated that the buildings are secure despite the inconvenience to the engineers of Corbett Construction Company.

The project engineer, Mike Rankin, the construction superintendent, Joseph Denslow, and the Elexans Excavation Company all submitted reports on the construction stating that the "unstable soil" would probably be hauled away to some other section of the college's property.

To obtain these student works, the yearbook staff is holding a creative arts contest, November 27 to December 1. If the work you submit is selected, it will be used in the HALCYON, and you will receive recognition for it.

To submit your work, just place your name and address on each piece submitted and turn it in to student services. A secretary will put it in a safe place so nothing will be damaged.

A committee of three teachers and two students will review the work and will decide what will appear in the HALCYON.

Each student will be notified through the mail if his work is accepted or not. The staff will also give instructions as to where to pick up what you have submitted.

Editor Judy Resler is eagerly looking forward to this contest.

"Anyone has the opportunity to have something he has written or drawn placed in the yearbook. The staff hopes there will be a lot of response to the contest."



Members of the committee that picked the finalists for the Mascot and Colors contest are (l. to r.) Bernie Ferrero, Larry Green, and Peggy Brookman. Not pictured are faculty advisors.

Finalists Chosen For Final Contest

Five finalists for the Mascot and Colors contest have been chosen.

The committee which consists of Larry Green, chairman; Bernie Ferrero; Peggy Brookman; John Geich from the Physical Education Department; John Knudsen from the Art Department and Dr. George Makah from the Music Department made the final eliminations Friday, October 28.

The five finalists are Herb Baylis with the Jets as mascot; Marion A. Anderson with the Hawks as mascot; John Truget, Hornets; Gladys Barman, Hoards; and David W. Yessamp with an Eagle.

All entries were judged on mascot entry alone because of an unforeseen complication.

This complication is that the color blue, which was on almost all entries, fades on a uniform. Consequently the colors-combination portion was completely eliminated and the entries were judged on the mascot rough sketch alone.

A color combination will be decided upon again by all finalists.

The final drawing for the mascot choice—the time and the place—will be posted on the Harper Bulletin.

Assistance on art work will be available from Mr. Knudsen. Then after all final drawings have been completed, the final winner will be chosen and an announcement made in the Harbinger.

Luckily, no days will be lost as a result of this inconvenience. The majority of days lost stems from the weather, Hughes said. "We haven't been able to work a day this week and we lost a day and a half last week because of the weather. At the present time, about forty-five per cent of the excavating has been done. This means that about eight-tenths of a per cent of the total construction has been completed. Everything is moving on schedule, weather permitting."

The present phase of construction is to be completed in 1969 to a point where the buildings can be used on a full-time basis.

Provided the good weather holds up when it should, the construction should be done on schedule so that Harper students have to use Elk Grove High School facilities only on a limited basis.

Cutting Classes May Prove Very Costly

To all those who like glee in cutting class after class, beware. There are signs of a clamp down. A strict code on cutting is in the works.

To date Harper has no set policy on cutting classes. This is because of the conservative and liberal views that can be taken on the matter.

Dr. James Harvey, Dean of Students, pointed out that generally it is up to the teacher himself to make clear his views on it and get it across to his class. Many teachers don't mind just as long as you

pass the course. And again many will lower a grade if so many cuts are executed.

And there have been many cuts. So many that department heads are being urged to set a standard for that department. And this is possible. Further, a movement for an all-school policy on cutting is being considered.

"Yet either way," says Dr. Harvey, "there are bound to be people cutting classes."

So it is wise to remember that too many cuts are just hurting yourself and no one else.

Why Don't We Get Speakers?

About this time every year articles appear in Chicago newspapers as well as campus papers throughout the nation depicting grim race riots in the wake of campus speakers such as Stokely Carmichael. This won't happen at Harper, at least for a while. However, there is a possibility that a number of people will be engaged to speak at the college in the near future. The campus activities sub-committee, under Martin Ryan, English instructor, has reported that it has made contact with a number of local speakers and with some of the authors and sports figures in the Chicago area.

Most of the personalities would speak during the activity period at 6:50 p.m. on Wednesdays. At the present time the faculty members on the committee are preparing a question form which will soon be circulated to find out what speakers the student body would like to have. This can produce interesting speakers. The only one they can't get is Stokely. Just about everyone else is available.

Do you have something you want to sell? Are you looking for a full or part-time job? As a special service to its readers, the HARBINGER is commencing a classified ad section with its next issue. Student insertion rates are low, so why not place your ad today at the HARBINGER office, located in the rear of the Student Services mobile unit?

HARBINGER Classified ad rates are one dollar for a three-line, one-column advertisement. There's an additional charge of ten cents for each extra word.

Harper Television Worth Consideration

As noted by members of our staff and many students there have been several good movies appearing on television lately. Yet because of classes, they cannot be viewed by the students of Harper.

We are not going to suggest that classes be dismissed because a good movie is on T.V. during that certain class. That would be entirely unfair to the concept of this college. But we would suggest that a television be placed in the student lounge for the use of the students who do not have classes in the time allotment.

We suggest this idea because many students are able to view the movie except for the fact that they would have to travel home in time to see an extended commercial and trot on back to school for their next class. But if one was placed in the student lounge, a short hike would be sufficient.

There have been several good movies lately such as, The King and I, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, The Bedford Incident, Days of Wine and Roses, Help, Raintree County, Butterfield 8, Splendor in the Grass and Love With The Proper Stranger.

Some of these are actually very good movies and shouldn't be missed. Yet because of a slight difference in time and travel, it's virtually impossible to view them. It would be rather difficult, we admit, to purchase a television set, but if one were donated or even loaned out it would help, because we do feel that a television would be beneficial to the students.

The Harbinger

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'ESTABLISHMENT' CHANGE New School Trends

A paradoxical fact of life in colleges and universities is that although students' clinging to the status quo and their old habits is to be expected, change still will come more commonly through the "establishment" than by going around it, says Professor Edgar Dale, a nationally known researcher. He adds, "Big changes are neither sought nor worked for by most members of a college or university."

In this respect higher education is no different from business or industry. Dale suggests there are many reasons for this attitude, some resemble the patterns in which people do not change their politics or mode of living.

"Novely requires thinking, planning is troublesome and

uncomfortable. Innovation creates waves. Further, the alleged rewards of successful change must be matched against the predictable penalties of failure. The risk seems not worth taking."

On the other hand, the veteran Ohio State University educator points to the change taking place at the high school level.

There distinguished scientists and others from the universities have pitched in to develop whole new curricula and supporting materials.

But, asks Dale, "are professors involved in these changes likely to lead a revolution in the curriculum and instructional methods in their own colleges and universities?"

He offers several answers to his own questions. For one thing, "the machinery of curriculum development in the college is weighted against change."

Evidence is demanded to justify change, but none is required to support the status quo. Higher education is riddled with course proliferation.

There are also no rigorous analyses of objectives of instruction. The high-flown general objectives that may be stated in the college catalogue may not be carried out in general practice, he says, because the most common learning on campuses is memorization.

It is a fact that evaluating progress is easiest when memorization is the act. It is more difficult to test critical thinking and analysis, but "the widespread cheating on examination occurs when the goal is primarily that of memorizing," Dale asserts.

"The typical professor is an entertainer of ideas, but not an applier. He is long on comment and short on action. The application of his ideas is considered a mere detail, something for a handyman or technician to put into effect, a service function. Actually good ideas in many fields are not in short supply, but the engineering of applications is," he adds.

"Given our present rate of change... any massive, overall, generative change will come later rather than sooner. We look forward to the day when we have a vice president in cafeteria until 4:15 p.m. daily."

Who's Guarding Whom and Where

Harper College at the bequest of the Elk Grove High School authorities has instituted a new "patrol the doors" policy.

This new idea (remember the high school hall guard system?) sees Harper faculty members marching at main entryways from three to 4:15 p.m.

The purpose: Keep Harper students from entering the Elk Grove High cafeteria and from loitering in the halls.

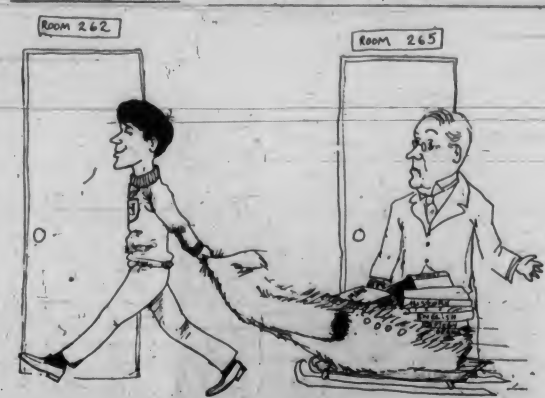
This stringent new development comes after local complaints from the high school authorities. They reportedly insist that the Harper men and women are befogging the Elk Grove atmosphere with cigarette smoke.

(That sets a bad example for the Elk Grove High School youth, who—many E. G. teachers insist—are seeing bad examples in the Harper College group.)

Where should they go? Enter the E. G. building at the entrance closest to the Harper library for study there until class time. Alternatively, study in second-floor rooms earmarked as interim study areas.

One Harper faculty member jocularly suggested the construction of sand-bagged machine gun emplacements at E. G. entryways.

It's Hargrove!



For all people who are as allergic to cold weather as I am, heavy work approaches. We, who have been destined to wear an article of clothing tagged a winter coat are to have the joy of lugging it to and from class with us. The reason for this is that there are no lockers for Harpersites to use, and if coats were made available who knows how many coats would mysteriously disappear. So bear up and lug on; it's only for seven months or so.

Music Dept. Plans January Concert

A concert is planned for January. Some of the possible featured musical pieces are "Code of Arms" by Kenny and "Lo-bengrin" by Wagner, which will be presented by the Schaumburg Township concert band; "Three Alleluias" by Thompson and Handel which will be presented by the Concert Choir; and "Lil' Darlin'" by Neil Howell and "Blues Chorus" by Skelton Henderson which will be presented by the Stage Band.

Dr. George Makas is the musical director at Harper College. Under his direction are the Schaumburg Township concert band, the Harper Stage Band, and the Harper Concert Choir. Both of the bands contain students from Harper and adults from the surrounding area. Twenty Harper students compose the concert choir.

Asked what he would like to see on behalf of the student body Makas replied, "Greater participation on the part of the student body." Makas also is interested in the reaction of the student body to a musical workshop. This workshop will study the production of several Broadway musicals. Student production of these musicals could follow these studies.

Two Male Nurses Smile Amidst Fem' Class

by LINDA CORRAL, Staff Writer

Harper College, as a new institution is itself in an experimental stage of its development. Therefore it is appropriate that Michael Berezinski, 33, and William Ennis, 27, begin their college careers here.

As members of the nursing program at Harper, Bill and Mike are living testimony to a movement which is now in experimental stages but which seems to be rapidly gaining acceptance, that of the male nurse.

For William Ennis and Michael Berezinski this decision was the product of experience. Bill, a native Californian, began work here in Illinois as an orderly. Mike began his career in a hospital kitchen.

Curiously enough, both worked at Saint Alexius and there they met. Now, as friends, and with these common bonds between them they began work at Harper.

The mere fact that they have chosen this profession, regardless of public opinion, is an indication of the probability of their success. They bring to their vocation the desire for service and the gift for living which mark the good nurse.

Despite the challenges which face them, these male student nurses of Harper College are optimistic. They see advantages in being male and a nurse. The most obvious of these is found in the classroom.

Not many students can boast of classes with such a favorable ratio of the sexes. While the number of attractive legs in class may prove a distraction, it should be an enjoyable one. Besides as both boys pointed out, they have already met their most difficult assignment; they already attended a test.

For the majority of the nursing class, caps and nursing costumes are appropriately feminine. For Berezinski and Ennis that's the source of a lot of good-natured comment. And it doesn't bother them a bit.

Harper Library Tight

The Harper College library is presently in room 119. It is open to Harper students from one to ten p.m. every Monday through Thursday, and from one to four-thirty p.m. on Fridays. Harper has already accumulated about 7,000 volumes and more are coming in daily.

There are 150 different magazine titles, but most of them do not date back further than the beginning of 1967. Earlier issues of magazines will soon be available on microfilm.

Room 108 is the future location of the library's copying machine and listening center. The copying machine has been ordered and should be in next month. The listening center, which will seat sixteen people at once, will take more time to develop.

Mr. Ambrose Easterling, Harper's head librarian, orientated the Freshmen English classes with the library during this first quarter. As he brought each of the classes into the administrative room of the library, the problem of needed space was evident. An average English class could barely be crowded in.

The library must use this one small room for the magazine collections, office space, and storage facilities. Many boxes of new, unprocessed books are in piles among the desks.

New books are coming in every day, and our limited number of book shelves is filling quickly.

As far as the student accommodations are concerned, we have fifty seats. This is usually

sufficient except during the busy period each evening from six until seven p.m.

Easterling says that even during this crowded hour, the library is reasonably quiet, and peaceful studying can be easily accomplished at any time.



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Flag Football Nears Its End

As the flag football season nears its end, it looks like it's strictly a two team race for the crown and the trophies which will be awarded at the end of the season. The team standings at the present are as follows:

Team	W	L	T
F.P.'s	2	0	1
Jayhawkers	2	1	0
L.C.'s	0	2	1

The teams are made up of about thirty-five men at present. Roy Kearns, Director of Intramural, encourages everyone to participate in some form of athletics on the intramural level.

Before long, the winter sports season will be starting with a full season of intramural basketball. Kearns would like to have enough men to form at least ten or twelve full teams. The games will probably be during the activity period on Wednesdays. Everyone interested can sign up in Kearns' office in building number four in Harper Grove. When the weather is

good, Kearns would also like to encourage interested students to try out for horseshoes. The pits have been built.

Kearns is also looking for men who would be interested in working as referees for intramural basketball and wrestling. If anyone is interested, please contact Kearns in his office.

What Is Lost Can Be Found

Lost and found centers are located in the Student Services Building, Building number 6, and in the main office in the High School. Harper's utilities, are turned in to Harper Grove. Yet, if an article is not to be found here, try the High School. But in an effort to prevent this, it is highly advised that you label all articles that you use.

It's Hargrove!



Tom Smith, one of the participants in the cross country mile, catches his breath. (Photo by Tom Clark)

Bike Club Coming

Attention adventurers! Organizational meetings of the Harper Bicycling Club will be held Monday Nov. 13 and Thursday Nov. 16. Fear not, adventurers, there are no plans to go cycling much more until spring.

William Emis, organizer of the club, said, "Although in America bicycles are more or less considered toys, much of the rest of the world considers them as their main or only means of transportation. Bi-

cycling can be a lot of fun whether touring or racing."

During the meetings in room 347, Monday 8 to 7:30, and Thursday 8:30 to 9, movies about bicycling will be shown between the actual organizational meeting. Maps and pamphlets describing touring, racing, and safety in cycling will be available. Mr. Emis will also bring several different types of bicycles to the meeting including competition and touring bicycles.

Morale Is On The Upswing

An improvement has been noted at Harper. Or maybe it's just that the situation couldn't get any worse. The subject involved is that of the basic morale of the student body. Which, has been down to an all time low.

The beginning of the year was fine. The era of depression showed signs of life right after the American Breed dance not too long ago. High hopes for a good turnout were present, but they were disappointed when the dance rolled around. Word of the turnout naturally got around and soon the whole aspect of Harper school was down and out.

As one student interviewed said, "Why should we care, when there is nothing going on. The only routine of the school is one of work, go to classes and then home to sleep. If there is nothing to be enthusiastic about and loyal to, why try?"

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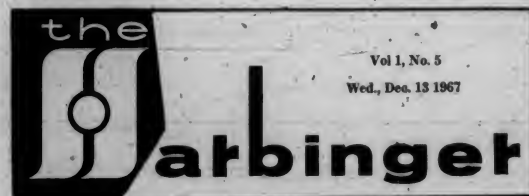
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A Happy New Year



'Fight or Withdraw; Vote on Vietnam Issue'

Harper students now have the opportunity to voice their stand on the controversial issue of United States' involvement in the Vietnamese fighting.

The first HARBINGER Poll is surveying attitudes of Harper students. For the first time in the life of this young college, the students can "sound off" on one of the hottest issues to stir the U.S. since the Copperhead dissent of the Civil War.

On campuses across the nation some students are burning draft cards, others are barring recruiting specialists for the army, navy and the Central Intelligence Agency from their campuses.

These students want the U.S. out of South Viet Nam and the fighting.

The war has brought to a burning point discussion of the nation's foreign policy in the Far East and all the other issues which spring from it.

Anger and patriotic fervor flare up in heated discussions of the selective service system and its role in everyone's life.

Other students don't agree. They're supporting the administration and its pledge to the South Vietnamese government. Many are showing their loyal-

ty by enlisting, by signing pledges of loyalty, by demonstrations for the government. How do Harper College students react to the great debate? Are they in favor of remaining in the fight? Or, are they in favor of withdrawing U.S. forces immediately?

You can register your stand—without signing your name anywhere—in the new HARBINGER Poll.

This—the first polling of attitudes of your Harper students—is simplicity itself.

Tear out the ballot at the bottom of the page. Vote as you feel about the Vietnamese war and drop it into the ballot box in Building Six, Student Services, Harper Grove.

Are you a Hawk or a Dove? Make your attitude known on this war, don't let your voice on this vital national issue go unheard.

Results of this first HARBINGER Poll will be sent to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, Senators Charles Percy and Everett Dirksen and to interested governmental agencies.

Let your voice be heard, through the HARBINGER Poll. Vote — and see that your campus friends vote too.

The Harbinger Poll

- I believe we (the United States) should withdraw immediately from South Viet Nam.
- I believe we (the United States) should continue the fight in South Viet Nam.

(Make your choice. Drop the ballot in the ballot box, Building Six, Student Services, Harper Grove.)

Vol 1, No. 5
Wed., Dec. 13 1967



Purdue's Hicks Gets the Facts
—Harbinger's Garry Lovell in conference

Purdue Prof Tours For NC Approval

Dr. Charles Hicks of the North Central Association started proceedings to accredit Harper College.

The accreditation—procedure involves investigation of the school. Dr. Hicks, a professor of education at Purdue University, asked about student life on campus.

He talked with members of the HARBINGER, members of the student council, as well as

students he met. The next step in the accreditation of the college involves a status report sent to the Association by the school. According to Dr. Hicks, with the steps that the school has already taken, there will be no problem in having Harper College fully accredited by next year.

Official recognition normally follows graduation of a school's first full-term class.

2nd Try Dance Set Dec. 30

Harper sponsors its second dance on December 30th. Two bands will be featured: The Chicago area's Mauds and H. P. Lovcraft. WCFL's Barney Pip, "the world's greatest trumpeter," will be the master of ceremonies during an hour and a half broadcast period.

The dance begins at 7; it ends at eleven p.m. The place: The Elk Grove High School field house.

Tickets go on sale for Harper students on December 11. The price: \$1.75 a person.

The dance will be open to all, with a \$1 a person door charge. Co-chairmanship of this second college dance is shared by student government officers Herbert Baylin and Donna Berg.

They hope the dance will be a success.

Mascot Vote

Harper's Mascot will be chosen by a student vote on Wednesday, December 13. The judges have chosen five finalists. Each of the six judges chose five of the best entries for the finalists. Each judge picked the same five entries, making the final selections unanimous.

They are the Jets, Hounds, Eagles, Hawks and Hornets.

These were chosen on the basis of originality and rationale. In most cases the sketches were very crude. The judges took this into consideration. They made no attempt to evaluate on sketches alone.

The school colors will be chosen after a mascot is decided on. The winner will be awarded a semester grant as a prize. There will, however, be no second or third prizes.



The Mauds
—That "sound" at the dance

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Dream On Undisturbed

The same tired refrain is yawning its way around Harper.

"What's the use of whipping up any school spirit? There's nothing to excite me — no clubs, no activities. It's all a bore."

The statement sums up a number of student attitudes which prove nothing more than the speaker's own inertia. No student will find anything more in college than what is put into the effort.

Most Harper students — and that includes 99 per cent of the enrollment — have had no rule by which to gauge the spirit of any college.

Great colleges and universities cannot be appraised through movies, television fare or just plain long-distance guessing. If there's anything impressive on the major campuses, it is a marked impersonal attitude of literally thousands of students. They mill about, trudging to classes, sitting in packed lecture halls — practically unaware of the faculty. And that faculty is just as indifferent, generally, to the students in that sea of anonymous faces.

The difference occurs on those big campuses when students involve themselves in campus government, publications, clubs and the big factory-type teams. For a fortunate few, those endeavors provide relief from the nameless treadmill existence of the big-time campus.

At Harper, the differences are even stronger: The student meets in class work with a faculty which equals and often surpasses those in Big Ten schools. The student is known, recognized.

And for those who have half the enthusiasm of the average high-school drop-out, the opportunities for self-expression and development are practically limitless.

But what is the Harper student doing to achieve anything except a perhaps lackluster classroom standard?

Let's face it. Nothing!

Indifference meets practically every call for student involvement.

How many are active in the publication of the HARBINGER or the yearbook, the HALCYON? Just a few!

How many are active in student government? It's pitiful!

Here at Harper where there's opportunity to form literally dozens of clubs or groups, student initiative falters then fails.

For those who believe that it's up to others to create the "fun and games" for their enjoyment: Wake up, Charley!

If you can't turn Harper College into an exciting experience for yourself and your fellow classmates, don't be surprised to find yourself just another one of a long list of student-registered numbers when you—if you ever do — go on to your "big, dream school."

It's Hargrove!



"From a distance, they look like a herd of mammoths!"

Knowledge or Guesses?

College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests, and the "normal grade distribution curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

How this can be done was described recently by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington. Dr. Fields' system, developed over the past three years in introductory Psychology classes of more than 350 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement. The results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

Although he uses true-false and multiple-choice questions, they are interrelated in a manner that removes the "guessing factor" inherent in most objective examinations. He also developed a student study guide of sample tests. "Teaching Tests in General Psychology," keyed directly to the textbook, "Psychology and Life."

In the Field's system, each question consists of five parts: a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. With this method, guessing just won't work. The odds on getting correct answers by chance alone are 1 to 3125. But, once students learn to use the Teaching Test

Must Wait Until 1st Grads

Light was shed on several interesting facts during the visit of Dr. Charles Hicks from the North Central Accreditation Board. First was the fact that Harper is not presently an accredited college. It is the policy of the Accreditation Board not to give a college accredited status until the college had had a graduating class. The only problem this poses is for people who wish to transfer from Harper after this year. Clete Hinton, Harper counselor, said, "There should be no real problem in transferring credits. Almost all colleges will accept our credits." Reinforcing this statement is the fact that in a letter to the Accreditation Board Dr. Hicks wrote that he was pleased with the progress Harper was making.

Northwestern University is the only college that has notified Harper that it will not accept our credits.

Foreign Film Possibility

A committee is being formed to look into the possibility of showing foreign films at Harper College.

Mrs. Irene Sanderson, French instructor and originator of the idea, said that it would be good to expose students to foreign films.

"Many films," she said, "are shown at nearby universities, but these are during weekday nights. Because of classes, it would be impossible for Harper students to see them."

Although no official research has been done, Mrs. Sanderson is planning to contact Henry College, which has a film program in operation, and the Cultural Services of the French Consulate in Chicago for information on films.

If these films were obtained, five or six could be shown in every language offered at Harper, plus Swedish, Italian and Japanese. These films are regular, full-length movies already exhibited at theaters.

"The problem," Mrs. Sanderson stated, "is not in obtaining films—we must decide where to show them, to whom, and what the admission would be. And we must know how many students are interested in this program." She is calling a meeting for all interested students on December 20. The location will be in Room 248.

New College For 6 Counties

Plans for a new senior college to be built somewhere in the Chicago area are presently under consideration by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

This proposed college will serve students in six counties: Cook, Lake, Kane, McHenry, DuPage and Will.

In meetings this month and next, the IBHE will face a number of problems. One of the most important is deciding what type of an institution this will be. A group from DuPage County (location of the Western Atomic Energy Commission Project) wants a large scale college, specializing in science and technology. Several groups from Chicago want a college aimed at the underprivileged youth of the Inner City.

Most groups, however, favor a three year school, beginning at junior year and including the first year of graduate studies. This is the most likely choice, since the new college would be designed to supplement the existing community college program in Illinois. It would also do smaller enrollment harm to private schools than would a four or five year college. "Another issue as yet undecided is the new school's location. Four areas have already asked for the college, the final decision on location will probably coincide with the purpose of the school. If it is to be a large four year college, DuPage is the most likely choice. If it is designed to help needy students, a site in the South Cook County is being considered. If the members of the IBHE agree upon a three year school, the Northwest suburbs will probably be its home, for a number of reasons. The excellent system of industrial complexes, the tremendous population growth and the existence of a large number of junior colleges from which the students of the new institution would migrate.

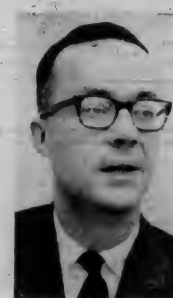
'FLOWER CHILDREN; FREE SPEECH'

'Re-Charging' at Berkeley

PAT TENEROWICZ "Teachers need to recharge their intellectual batteries," said G. Galin Berrier, part-time history instructor at Harper College.

But Berrier got more than a quick recharge — he was joined—when he "re-charged his batteries" at the University of California, Berkeley.

It seems strange that such a suave and sedate man as Berrier would attend the Hippie Mecca of the West. Harper might seem more fitting. Berrier—so mental and idg—holds a Phi Beta Kappa key. And his appearance, he's the type one would imagine pouring over books in an Ivy League atmosphere, doesn't put him in that frantic West



G. Galin Berrier

Coast fringe.

Berrier's opportunity came in 1962 when he was selected as one of 87 instructors for the John Hay Fellow program. This sends instructors to school for a year with all expenses paid plus a regular teaching salary.

Schools like Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern and the University of California at Berkeley participated.

"I chose Berkeley because it didn't have snob appeal. It's the best university in the country—at least it was then," explains Berrier.

But he learned more than what can be squeezed from a textbook.

His first trip to Berkeley in 1962-63 preceded the free-speech movement. Instead of Flower Children and LSD, Beatniks roamed the campus.

They were searching for a cause, Berrier recalled. "They were finding outlets for their dissatisfaction."

Student interest lay in such groupings as the Congress of Racial Equality, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Ban-the-Bomb Movement.

Many of these students often went to Arkansas during vacations to take part in civil rights marches aimed at integration and Negro voter registration.

A majority of the Berkeley students, however, were regular letter-writers and "sweet-beat of Sigma Chi" types.

Berrier returned to the Berkeley campus in the summer of 1966. By then the Free-Speech Movement had already flower-

ed and withered. Student interest—like the weather—had changed. Protest was no longer serious. Now it was just "a fun thing."

Instead of turning outward to the world, he related, the students had turned inward—to the mad mirage of LSD.

At one point in his campus stay, Berrier chatted with the nationally known campus radical, Mario Savio.

"I met him and listened to him speak. He had some things to say that deserve to be heard, even though I believe that we can't short-circuit the political system. Any change should take place through elections."

"The man seemed rather naive. And when I saw him in a smaller group, he was almost shy. He spoke with what seemed a speech impediment, and he didn't appear half as dangerous as he did on television."

"But Mario Savio had one problem—he couldn't get students excited over what he saw as causes. His movement for participation was aimed at the election of an anti-Vietnam congressman. That failed miserably. He just couldn't get the people—the students—to vote."

Berrier assessed the Free-Speech Movement as a minority campus group. And even with his return to school, not students—but outside agitators.

"The most valid point of the protest," he recalled, "was that Berkeley was an educational factory."

Even though the school is good, he added, freshmen and sophomores are still crammed into large lecture sessions.

He said California-like Illinois—has a powerful movement to keep freshmen and sophomores out of the universities and to get them into two-year community colleges.

Berrier explained that the Berkeley campus isn't all psychiatric pattern and "pods."

"The academic pressure is appalling. Admissions requirements are extremely high. Freshmen must be in the upper twelve per cent of their high school class. But the news media ignore that and continue to focus on the more colorful aspects of the Berkeley campus."

'Senior' Frosh Try For Top

College requires many adjustments for most students. Changes in study habits, in class hours and in free time. The majority of Harper's students have only recently graduated from high school and have little trouble making these adjustments.

One section of the student body, however, must make many more critical adjustments in order to fit into the pattern of college life.

These are the adult students who are returning to college to complete an interrupted education, advance in their work or just to add to their knowledge.

Most of these "senior freshmen" find that the most important adjustment they must make is that of being closely associated with young people and having instructors treat them as equals of these students.

Adults generally have more responsibilities outside school. Imagine having to plan your homework a round changing baby's diapers, washing and ironing clothes for a family, preparing meals or just working eight hours a day to feed and clothe a family.

Elmer Stringham, a part-time adult student, commented that with his return to school, "studying became a family affair."

He now has homework, his children have homework and because his wife is interested in education, she studies too.

In commenting on his classes at Harper, Stringham said, "In some classes, the students don't answer; they feel the adults are on the same level as the teacher."

Mrs. Betty Phillips may have the answer to the reasons why adult students generally seem to get good grades. When asked which came first with her, homework or housework, her answer was an emphatic, "Homework!"

One adult found that attending Harper provides more than just "book learning."

Mrs. Mary Schaefer said, "Coming to Harper changed my opinion about the younger kids. I find them more intelligent and sincere in their beliefs."

The main delays have been caused by the bad weather more than anything else. A rough estimate indicates bad weather costs a week of construction time.

Chicago Rock Sags, Echoes Hollow Sound

BOB LANE Staff Writer

If you know anything at all about pop music you know the appalling state of rock in Chicago. While the whole world has been shaken by a virtual revolution in music, manifested by new bands, new songs and an astonishing variety of new sounds, Chicago seems a vast wasteland of mediocrity, characterized by old bands, old songs, and a general absence of innovation by local bands.

There are of course exceptions. Saturday's Children, once the best band in town, generally succeeded in creating a sound of their own, a cross between the early Beatles and the Everly Brothers, with a heavy accent on country style.

But the draft, equipment losses and a lack of large commercial success have combined to hurt them. The Children now seem terribly apathetic about their audience and their music.

Remedial reading for English instructors... Martin Ryan... Marilyn Swanson... Jacqueline Urbanski. A ticket to a cricket match for Thomas Zimanz... six tons of 1963 Sunday Tribunes dumped on Journalism's Henry Roepken... genuine imitation Russian caviar for Jane Stevens... A stringless guitar for Anna Marie Bazik, Psychology... Short-change training for John Birkholz, Business. An abacus for Roy Sedel, Data Processing. A straight-edge for Engineering's William Punkay... a course in Chinese shorthand for Robert Zilkowski, Business. Pageless ledgers for Rose Trunk, Business... another book for librarian Ambrose Easterly... and three nights with an overhead projector for Robert Thieda.

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(Cont. Page 5, Col. 2)

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A 'WHEELED' MYSTERY

'Where's the Wagon?'

Pat Tenerowicz

Some days it doesn't pay to go to college publications' class.

When a horde of people bombarded me with "Write a story on the car!" I began to wonder.



"What car?" I inquired.

"Harper's car!"

This was a great help. Harper does not even have a permanent campus. I naturally assumed it wouldn't have a car.

However, my faith was shattered. At the student services center, I was informed that Harper does have a car—and has had one for nearly a year!

Mrs. Frances Palmer, secretary to Dean of Students, Dr. James Harvey, laughed when

I told her I wanted to do a story on the car. Dr. Harvey even allowed a chuckle to slip.

Mrs. Palmer kept the records on the car. As she thumbed through requisition slips and other data in a fat folder, I began to think that this poor vehicle was just a registration number and not a thing at all.

The car is a Chevrolet station wagon that is leased for a two-year period from Lattif

Motors in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Palmer describes it as a "baby blue," but then she corrected that.

More accurately, she sees it as "robin's egg blue." The wagon is kept at the temporary Elk Grove campus.

The administration and faculty are allowed to use this car for school business. A requisition must be filled out.

Such information as destination, approximate mileage and date needed must be supplied. And if two people want the car for the same day, the one going the farther has priority.

The wagon has been used to attend educational conferences and for field trips. So far, it has popped up in such cities as Dekalb and Peoria, ranging as far as Michigan and Wisconsin. All trips are recorded in a log showing who has used the car and where they went.

So the "mystery" around Harper's station wagon has been dispelled. But, even those responsible for it are not quite sure about it.

Dean Harvey and Mrs. Palmer still haven't decided if it is a 1966 or 1967 model.

Scholarship Help

Information about these state student aids can be had from Fred Valvili, director of placement and student aid. He's headquartered in Building Six, Harper Grove.

The legislators of Illinois have authorized the State Scholarship Commission to administer a Grant Program which offers monetary aid to college students on a non-competitive basis.

Applications for academic year 1968-69 are available at all high schools and approved colleges or universities in Illinois, and must be submitted to the Commission office by the students before February 1, 1968. In addition to application materials, school counselors have received informational packets to permit them to answer specific inquiries by their students. The Grant Program offers monetary aid on an annual renewal basis to under-graduate students who are citizens and residents of Illinois.

Students must attend approved colleges or universities in Illinois, and can receive monetary aid for tuition and mandatory fees to a maximum of \$1100 for academic year 1968-69. Students must be admitted in good standing and enrolled in full-time programs according to the requirements of the approved colleges of their choice.

Unlike the State Scholarship Program, an applicant in the Grant Program need not participate in a qualifying examination nor exhibit any specific high school record; high school graduation and admittance in good standing to an approved institution in Illinois are the only academic requirements.

Grants will be based on financial need as demonstrated by the student on the required Application, and are relative to the commuting or resident budget of a specific institution. It is important to note that only one Application should be submitted by a student; each applicant will be given ample opportunity to report his final college choice to the Commission before September, 1968.

Equally important points are 1) students who are eligible for

the regular State Scholarship Program are not eligible to apply for Grants; and 2) students who previously have received Upperclass Awards or submitted 1967-68 Grant Applications through the recommendation of their colleges must take the initiative in obtaining and submitting Grant Applications if they seek monetary aid for academic year 1968-69.

Chicago Rock...

(From Page 3, Col. 3)

Lovcraft's new album on Phillips is a good album, but it is not great and that I feel is a tragedy. Perhaps the fault lies with Phillips, or with Dunwich Productions, or Lovcraft itself, but the fact is that much of the material is either not very good or it is not Lovcraft.

"The White Ship" for example, is not a very good song, but rather an excuse for Dave Michael's organ and harp record runs.

This song and "Gloria Patria" were obviously presented to develop the mystical image of Lovcraft presented on the album cover and notes. The mystic thing simply doesn't fit and the band rather sensibly disregarded it sometime ago along with several of their more obscure songs like "Mountains of Madness."

Other weak songs drag on the album. "The Time Machine" is simply a joke, while "That's How Much I Love You" is a listless jazz piece, backed by female vocalists, "shab-dab-a-wayoo-ing" in the background in the best of the Frankie Laine tradition.

From the criticisms, H. P. Lovcraft may seem like a bomb, but in truth, what remains of the album are the finest and most original sounds to come out of Chicago. Lovcraft has created a real sound of his own, by blending the amazing vocal harmonies of George Edwards and Dave Michaels, (rather reminiscent of Mammoth of the Doors, but less gothic, less of a weapon) and in general, his great ability to take a song and make it

Harperites Go To Court

Three Harper students involved in a fight that stemmed from alleged incidents in the student lounge at Harper Grove were put under court supervision. The judge ruled that if the three retained a spotless record until March 27, all charges would be dropped.

The three Harper men are Gil Van Raalle, Bob Palmer and Carl Steynen.

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, said earlier that if no court action were taken, the college would send only a letter of warning to the parents of the students.

A previous court date had been set for the four, concerning the incident which took place in October. However, the arresting officer, Jose Gonzales of Elk Grove, was unable to appear for the hearing.

entirely his own.

Much of the material of the album is folk music that Lovcraft had taken and turned into rock, not only without loss of quality, but with value and credence for us.

These songs, "Let's Get Together," "Wayfaring Stranger," and newer songs by contemporary folk pop writers, "Country Boy-Blecker St.," "That's the Bug I'm In" and especially the great "Drifter" are the core of Lovcraft's material.

The album, as I have said, is not great. It does not, as few albums have ever done, capture the warmth and personality a group inspires, or the excitement it generates. But it is an important album and in all the best to come out of Chicago.

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A Star Queen in residence...
—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Pankrat with royalty

D.I.'s Daughter Chicago Star Queen

The 1967 State Street Colwell's Star Queen is 17-year-old Anita Pankrat, daughter of Dean of Instruction, Dr. Herbert Pankrat.

Anita, a senior at Roosevelt High School in Chicago, came to her royal status through a competitive process. She triumphed over 64 other contestants, all selected from Chicago High Schools as the most representative for scholarship, community service, personality and appearance.

Star Queen Anita learned of her selection, from among five finalists, but she was sworn to secrecy and kept the exciting secret until the night of her coronation in Chicago's Palmer House.

"She's taking it all in good stride," said Dr. Pankrat. "The 'all' includes her coronation; an appearance on Channel 5's 'Jim Coway

Show;" the "lighting" of State Street's Christmas decorations; the launching of the Christmas "Toys for Tots" drive for the Marine Corps. The Chicago fire-department carried her by "amorkel" to a huge Red Kettle stop the elevated structure at State and Lake Streets. With a touch of her magic wand the Salvation Army's annual holiday Red Kettle drive was underway.

At Chicago's main post-office the young Star Queen majestically tore off the first page of Christmas stamps.

This year of queenly duty netted her a trophy, a bracelet and a gift certificate. The fun of it all, the Pankrats family said, can't be measured.

Besides the vivacious young Star Queen, there are her mother, Beatrice; her 16-year-old sister, Shirley; and two brothers, Ray, 22, and Don, 20.

High School Plans A Share in 'Brain'

Harper College is going to receive some financial assistance with a new computer program.

High School District 214 has announced that it has agreed to join in a cooperative effort. The college will earmark about \$1,500 a year for use of the new 360 I.B.M. computer.

The school board of the high school district approved district participation in the program on Nov. 27th despite the objections of board members Richard Bachhuber and Frank Bergen.

The two questioned the benefits District 214 will get from a cooperative computer program, since the school board has its own data processing equipment.

The "360" computer will primarily be used for payroll and student attendance reports. Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan said that the computer will also be used to make comprehensive high school enrollment reports readily available. And it will process information for planning a long-term building program.

District Superintendent Edward H. Gilbert told the board that he feels the school district should help finance the program because of the future benefits that the program would bring.

The estimated cost of \$1,500 is based on full participation by the 12 elementary and high school districts within the Harper College district. The total cost when broken down, comes to about 10 cents a student. The high school district has

assigned William Reid, director of electronic data processing for the high school district, to represent the District 214 interests on the cooperative computer planning group. The program will go into effect as soon as plans are complete.

Drama Course Spring Plan

Assistant Professor John Muchmore, head of the Speech section of the English Department, said that he has been pleased by the student interest in speech. He found the student interest in drama "particularly gratifying."

The number of interested students seems to indicate that the course "Introduction to the Theater" will be a reality in the second semester.

This class will combine lecture, discussion and performance, and introduce students to role of the theater in society.

Muchmore explained that the stage facilities of Elk Grove High School are not available to Harper College. This, he indicated, would bar the possibility of a major production.

He said, however, that student interest would make possible some type of theater activity.

This interest is currently being transformed into a working theater group by a number of speech students led by Sean Ryan, said Muchmore.

the staff
of the **HARBINGER**
wishes the student body
of Harper College
a Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year.

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Nine Teams Spur Cage Action

Wednesday night action is being
sparked by an intramural
basketball program. More than
a hundred students are currently
in action.

So far, nine teams are on
the floor with more expected
in the basketball league.

Roy Kearns, intramural
sports director, said, "We're
very pleased with the turnout
and need help with officials and
scores, especially for basket-
ball. Right now girls are being
used for scoring the games."

The race for awards is al-
ready on. After two weeks of
play the Beach Boys, Lazy Five
and Rebels are tied at the top
of the standings with two wins
and no losses. The Grapplers
are in fourth while the Baby
Bulls, Unknowns, Hustlers, and
Jayhawkers haven't broken into
the win column yet.

er or not a team of wrestlers
can play basketball. The Un-
knowns received a bye the first
week.

In the second round most
of the teams played very well
and appeared pretty evenly
matched. The Rebels slipped
by the Jayhawkers 28-25 as
Rick Stenberg scored 13. Tom
Westenfeld 7, and Jim Fergue
6 for the Rebels. Art Condraras
and Steve MacCarter had
10 and 4 points respectively
for the Jayhawkers. That
made it two straight for the
Rebels in the win-column as
they handed the Jayhawkers
their second straight loss.

The Lazy Five made it two
wins in a row by beating the
Hustlers 33-28. Art Condraras
led the scoring with 10 points
and was followed by Bill Lunen-
bank with 8, Dick Helmer with

Teams	Wins	Losses	Points	Opp. Pts.
Beach Boys	2	0	78	21
Lazy Five	2	0	58	49
Rebels	2	0	53	47
Errors	1	1	32	30
Grapplers	1	1	14	28
Baby Bulls	0	1	23	25
Unknowns	0	1	30	32
Hustlers	0	2	47	58
Jayhawkers	0	2	33	66

In the first round of play
the Beach Boys destroyed the
Jayhawkers 30-7. Apparently,
the Jayhawkers weren't too well
organized as yet. Bill Koehnan
led the Beach Boys in scoring
with 14 points while Paul Cor-
ant, Tim Schlosser and Jack
Herman each had four apiece
to round things out.

Things were a little lighter
in the game between the Re-
bels and the Hustlers. In the
end the Rebels came out on
top with a 25-21 edge when
time ran out. Rick Stenberg
led the Rebels in scoring with
13 and was followed by Jim
Wicker who tallied 11. Kevin
Roeseke and Gregg Knolls
were the top scorers for the
Hustlers with six points
apiece.

The Lazy Five barely surviv-
ed a strong team as they slip-
ped by the Baby Bulls 25-23
in overtime, after having knot-
ted the score at 20-all at the
end of regulation time. Art
Condraras led the Lazy Five
with 14 points while Mike Dru-
ding and Jerry Neubert had
eight apiece for the Bulls.

The Grapplers got a lucky
break when they won a game
by forfeit over the Errors. The
next few weeks will tell wheth-

6 and Jim Wicker with 6. It
was the second straight loss
for the Hustlers.

In the last games to be
played the Errors slipped by
the Unknowns and the Beach
Boys shot apart the Grapplers
30-14. Gary Crain led the
Beach Boys with 13 points
while Bill Koehnan tallied 11,
and was followed by Paul
Conant and Bill Hadenfeld
with 4 apiece. Phil Mack and
Rich Osgood led the Grap-
plers with 6 each while Mike
Mihranis scored 2.

The Baby Bulls received a
second round bye.

The 3rd round of games is
being played tonight as the
Rebels play the Unknowns;
Jayhawkers the Grapplers;
Beach Boys the Errors, and
the Baby Bulls the Hustlers.
These games will be reported
in the next issue, January 17th.

On Dec. 20th, the Beach Boys
play the Hustlers, the Lazy
Five play the Unknowns, the
Rebels play the Baby Bulls,
and the Jayhawkers face the
Errors. The Grapplers get a
bye in which to recover and
rebound from having to play
basketball if they win a game
it'll be well deserved.

Big Intramural Slate Coming

The athletic department will
offer wrestling, bowling, swim-
ming, and water polo after
Christmas.

Efforts also will be made to
form volleyball teams and to re-
cruit gymnasts.

Assistant Professor Roy
Kearns, intramural director,
said, "These will probably
lead to inter-collegiate vol-
leyball and possibly gymnas-
tics. Right now, we have
enough people interested to
field full teams in both."

Kearns hopes to see everyone
compete in some type of sports
before the year is over.

After Christmas, an individ-
ual tournament with awards
will be held in wrestling. In
bowling, a scratch tourna-
ment and probably a partner-
ship tourney with teams of
from two to five will be held.
The possibility of setting up
a women's bowling league is
being considered.

In March a swimming pro-
gram will be started in asso-
ciation with Northwest Subur-
ban YMCA. There will be a
regular swimming-life saving

Student Government

Nine positions are open in
Harper Student government. All
students who are in good stand-
ing at Harper are qualified to
petition for the positions.

A petition of fifty names is
required by the student govern-
ment executive board.

Experience, and time for gov-
ernment involvement are impor-
tant in selection. Petitions can
be obtained at the Student Ser-
vices building, Harper Grove.
Jerry Macullitis, Malco West,
Peter Giampetro, Malco West,
and Jo Ann Allison, Barrington,
have recently been selected as
out-of-district representatives.

Permanent trophies have
been purchased for intramur-
al champs. The names of all
the winners will be engraved
on a large trophy to be put
on display on campus.

The faculty is also consid-
ering a smaller individual
awards, possibly in the form
of a letter award of some
form.

Registration Changes

Registration dates have
been changed from
Wednesday, January 30,
Thursday, February 1, and
Friday, February 2.

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—NEXT EDITION—

New Offset Press Price Bids Asked

Sports Slate Is Official; Bd. Approves

William Rainey Harper College now officially has an intercollegiate sports program. The Board of Trustees approved the sports program set up by athletic director, John Geich, and granted the funds to start the program.

The Board approved competition in golf and cross country for next fall to be followed by basketball and wrestling in the winter; and tennis, track and field, and baseball competition in the spring. Football and swimming will be added to the program as soon as the facilities are available. This will probably be after the permanent campus is completed.

Harper was formally admitted to the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference last

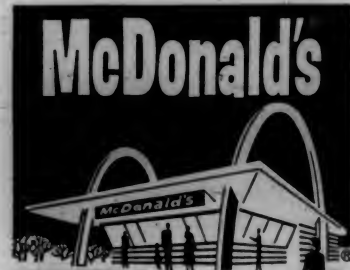
year. Bids will be requested for an offset printing press to replace equipment the college is now renting. The cost of the press will be roughly what the college now pays in rent for a Xerox 2400 copier duplicator.

Harper President Dr. Robert Lahti explained: "I hate to see rental cost going out without something to show for it."

Dr. Lahti said that since the college would be buying such equipment in the future, the purchase of a press at this time, is a good investment. If the press is bought now, the expense will be spread over a longer period of time.

The press would allow the administration to print some of its own material for internal use rather than sending material to job printers.

Harper teams will be competing in the Eastern Division along with Wilson, Wright, Crane, Amundson, Thornton, Bloom, Merton and Triton Colleges.



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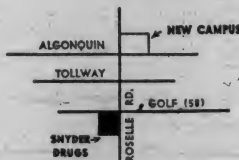
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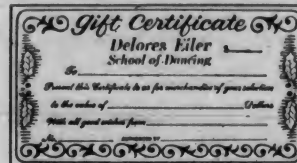
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Register Now For January Classes

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Registration Rush Brisk

Registration, that mad-rush of the harried crowd and the fast disappearance of the money, is underway.

The process of registration started December 6 with pre-registration that concluded January 19. Four counselors, Clete Hinton, Miss Anna Barik, Dr. Thomas Seward and Raymond Hylander provided aid to students in their pre-registration.

If a student did not complete his registration by Jan. 19, he will have to complete it during the registration dates, which are the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of February. It is at this time all fees must be paid in order to complete registration.

Mr. Raymond Hylander said, "It is very helpful to a stu-

dent if he pre-plans his courses. This aids him in entering college with an open mind as well as knowing what he will be taking."

At the first registration there were approximately 1,800 who applied. Considering dropouts there was an estimated 1600 by the end of the first semester.

There were about 230 full time applications and 300 part time applications processed by January 24.

Says Registrar Donn Stanbury, "Many more adults will complete registration and participate in classes in the second semester."

Considering all, the enrollment will stay about the same as last semester's.



Registration rush; questions galore.

— Mrs. Joyce Anderson with ready answers.

Stay in Viet Nam; Take Lid Off Pot?

The results of the Harbinger's first student poll have been tabulated. On the question of whether the United States should stay or withdraw from Viet Nam, 79 per cent of the students at Harper believe that we should stay. This figure is a projection based on the 250 students who voted. These results are being sent to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld and Senators Charles Percy and Everett Dirksen.

This issue's poll asks the question should marijuana be legalized or remain illegal. These in favor of its legalization point out that alcohol is a comparable stimulant that is possibly more physically harmful. Dr. James Gradard, head of the Food and Drug Administration said, "Whether or not marijuana is more dangerous than alcohol is debatable. I don't happen to believe it is."

He describes the drug as a "mild hallucinogenic" and feels the penalties for possessing it are out of line with the effect of the drug. Though it is impossible

to get an accurate number of people who have taken marijuana, many estimates have been made. Groddard said it is in widespread use and different universities report anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent of the students have tried the drug.

People who believe marijuana should remain illegal base their argument on the fact that most drug addicts started with marijuana and wanted a "bigger kick" using stronger drugs such as heroin. They also do not want to have to put up with "tuned on" people in positions that call for reasoning such as driving cars.

State your opinion on this controversial issue. Again the results will be sent to the aforementioned representatives and senators. One ballot box will be placed in the registration area and another will be in Building 2, the Student Services Building. Simply put your X in either box, tear out the ballot, and place it in the box. Vote—let your opinion be known.

Marijuana Poll

The Harbinger Poll

- I believe Marijuana should be legalized.
- I believe Marijuana should remain illegal.

(Make your choice. Drop the ballot in the ballot box.)



Honor Students Hawk Wins As Mascot; Hounds Out

Twenty-three Harper students have been posted on Harper College's first honors list.

Listed in three divisions—Trustees' Honors, Dean's List and Honors—the first semester's top students were posted by grade-point averages.

The highest honor listing is the Trustees' Honors for students carrying a grade-point average from 3.75 to a perfect 4. The nine students in that category are:

Yvette Kinst	3.81
Charles Lissmann	4.00
Kenneth Eitenshaler	3.80
Carl Shidlow	4.00
Kenneth Shrook	4.00
Edward Stevens	3.75
Joan Swanson	3.75
Patricia Tomerwitz	4.00
Arthur Wolf	3.75

The next highest category—covering the Dean's List—rates students with 3.50 to 3.75 grade-point averages. The seven are:

Carole Christensen	3.50
Alfred Gendak	3.50
Timothy Hano	3.50
Vicki Ischer	3.53
Clay Smith	3.53
Dwight Stoltman	3.64
Brenda Swanson	3.75

Seven students—with grade-point averages from 3.25 to 3.49—are posted on the Honors listing:

Bernard Allen	3.25
Clifford Jacobson	3.27
Maryann Parker	3.27
John Reuber	3.27
Boo Sargis	3.49
Neil Schaefer	3.49
Gloria Wynn	3.25

At the other end of the scholastic scale, there is a sadder note.

Registrar Donn Stanbury announced they're out, falling short of the required grade-point level required for class standing.

Of that 182, 35 students were already on academic probation. For 182 students it's the end of the academic trail at Harper.

In another area:

Harper's Fred Valvill, placement director, said the outlook for scholarships and grants-in-aid remains relatively unchanged.

There are sixteen full-time scholarships — and that figure rose by one with the addition of the full-semester mascot award. Grant-in-aids remain at four, with the possibility of others being added in the academic and general career fields.

Valvill said the college now has 12 part-time jobs available for students. And aside from the campus opportunities there are at least 100 part-time jobs available for students off the campus.

It's official! The Harper College mascot is a Hawk; the college colors are maroon and gold.

This winning combination of Hawk and maroon-and-gold colors was suggested by Miss Marian Anderson, a part-time student. She wins a full-semester scholarship for the imaginative entry.

Her selection was first approved in school-wide voting which saw as original entries: The Hawks, Hounds, Jets, Hornets and Eagles. In the first round of elections the Jets, Hornets and Eagles were eliminated.

In a run-off—the Hawks fared past the Hounds.

The entire mascot-and-color project was handled by a student-faculty committee of six, headed by Freshman Larry Green. Faculty members were Coach John Getch and Art Instructor John Kaudses and the music department's Dr. George Maksa.

Miss Anderson, a freshman, plans to concentrate on dental hygiene.



Harper's second dance finds WCFL m.c. Barney Pipp ready for a trumpet blast as the J. P. Lovcraft stands by for moral support. An estimated 1,000 danced away the hours. A second band, The Maids, shared the bandstand spotlight. Student Assembly spokesman Herb Baylin predicted a third dance "soon."

In this edition—

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Student government fights on	Page 2
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Hargrove checks a mascot	Page 3
Intramural basketball race	Page 4

A Bitter Start?

With a new term beginning it's apparent that many of the students who have been in a slump in schoolwork and attendance will have to adjust to the level of a college student. This is in accordance with the possibility of "flunking out," as many are whether they realize it or not. On many it's dawning that they actually want, and need, a college education.

But others are still in a high school dream world. These persons flaunt their attitude of not caring to learn by disrespect toward anything connected with attaining knowledge.

This includes mocking the interested students, the patient instructor and deriding studies required for advancement.

Perhaps it's all from fear of making fools of themselves in front of their friends, who incidentally harbor the same fear. Or it just shows an indifference of learning because school is "here" to attend and take up time; they let the hours idle away, rather than take advantage of it all.

For the students who plan to attend, to "kill" time, in hopes of passing on to greener fields in which to idle away the hours, those fields aren't on the Harper campus.

View From The Editor's Desk



'Harper High' Is Now Dead

Harper high is now dead.

At the end of this semester 182 students have been asked to leave because their grades are not high enough. These students are not just sent a failure notice as in high school and told to "try again," but cannot come back to Harper next semester. These 182 students will find it very difficult to get into any other college.

This may sound like a ruthless procedure, but it is necessary. Any college or university has to maintain high standards. It is especially important at a new college like Harper that is striving for official accreditation.

Yet this percentage of a freshman class flunking out is about average.

This outcome of flunking out it not a surprise. With the effort put in by many of the students, down and out is the only end of it. Cafeteria meals was apparent for many of the students, while others put an honest effort into their work, and of course their future.

Everyone is working to make Harper a better college every semester. When one enters colleg he must accept the results of his work—he must meet the standards or fail. There are no "push over" courses here. We believe the notion of "Harper High" is dispelled. ■■■

The Harbinger

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Time for Appraisal

The first semester of William Rainey Harper College is now history. The faculty can be proud of the orderliness with which the first semester of classes was completed. We are now retracing our steps in order that we may assess our initial efforts to offer Harper students the highest quality of higher education.

Similarly, I hasten to remind our students that the first semester of your college career is history. It's time for individual appraisal of your efforts. Perhaps you should ask yourself the following question: Will the past semester's record of academic achievement be an asset to succeeding semesters of college work, or may it be cause for future anxieties?



Dr. Robert Lahli
Harper President

Knowing that each of us at Harper College has been part of a new project or a new career, it is doubly important that we be introspective in relation to the task to which we have dedicated ourselves. As students, you should realize you have several resources available to assist you in your appraisal. It is part of the philosophy of Harper College to emphasize the use of these resources — our counselors, our instructors, and our faculty.

Apathy; Word for the Day

by
PAT TENEROWICZ

It may not be the U. S. House of Representatives or the Illinois Senate. It may not even be the Chicago City Council, but it is functioning. Harper College's Student Senate has the large task of making policies that will exist long after Harper Grove is a memory.

Draft Deferment Puzzle On Harper Feb. Agenda

Harper college students will have an excellent opportunity to find out how local draft boards operate on February 14.

On that day, Mrs. Gertrude Kiley, chief clerk of the Des Plaines draft board, will address all interested students and will answer questions relating to the draft and student classifications.

Her speech should be especially interesting in view of the fact that General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, recently issued a ruling which could affect students in occupational, technical, vocational and business programs.

According to the ruling, the students in these programs will not be classified I-S (Student deferment). All other college undergraduates are in that classification. The only ones affected are those taking a two-year program which does not lead to a bachelor's degree.

In commenting on the ruling, Harper college president, Dr. Robert E. Lahli, said, "There is no reason for college students in occupational programs to be treated differently from students in other programs. The policy is discriminatory against students from lower-income and middle-income families. For many such students, a two-year occupational, technical or business related program may be the only chance for an education beyond high school."

James Harvey, Harper dean of students, added that some local and state draft boards have continued to classify all college students I-S, while others are following the new ruling. Harvey also said that other states have assigned a II-A classification to any junior college students, whether or not the student is in an occupational program; and still others determine the draft classifications by the number of clock hours the student spends in class each week.

"We have been informed by legal specialists that there is no justification whatsoever in the federal law for classifying undergraduate students as II-A rather than I-S," Harvey said.

He added that the situation can be further complicated because many students change from baccalaureate programs to occupational programs as a vice-versa. This means that the student's classification would be changing at the same time.

President Robert Wintz feels as I do: the success or failure of the Senate will not depend solely upon its members.

Bob said, "Student government is not a paid service to the school. It is dependent upon student involvement."

The general attitude of the student body seems to be this: What has student government done for me?

As far as visible results, the government has sponsored two mixers and a mascot-and-colors contest.

But before function — comes organization. This is the working out of procedures in order to carry out functions.

"We can't do anything until we are organized," stated Wintz. "Due to lack of experience and the absence of advice of upper classmen, we have no examples to follow. There is great difficulty in setting precedent — everything is new. A lack of facilities and no office of our own is also a drawback."

"The main reason for our failings is the apathy of the student body. If this would transform into enthusiasm, we could overcome most of our obstacles."

Apathy seems to be the key word, for it is visible in both the Senate and the students. How can the students be expected to care if the members of the Senate don't? And why should the members care if the students don't?

Although apathy is not a rare disease, the cure is difficult to achieve. Yet, this is no reason for both the Student Senate and the student body to be indifferent. Both parties can give so much if they try.

Corral Memorial Planned

Plans for a Linda Corral Memorial Fund at Harper are underway.

The plans, indefinite as yet, would establish a living memorial for Miss Corral, the 18-year-old Harper freshman who died on January 13 after a long illness.

Young Miss Corral was a HARBINGER staffer, despite being confined to a wheelchair.

Her determination and spirit made her short life a remarkable history of accomplishment. She led the 1967 Leukemia Fund drive in her home, Hoffman Estates. She was an honor graduate of James B. Conant high school.

Miss Linda J. Corral
August 12, 1949 -
January 13, 1968

And that was accomplished without her attending a single class.

At Harper, faculty praised her. The library staff, where she worked as a clerical aid, found her unstinting in her duties.

Through her friend, Miss Joyce Hughes, a Harper freshman, Miss Corral maintained a study liaison with her high-school teachers at Conant. At Harper, Miss Hughes and Miss Corral were familiar sights as Miss Hughes wheeled her friend through the halls of Elk Grove high school.

Miss Corral is survived by her father, mother, three sisters and a brother.



Lynn Esterling

That depends greatly on the type of test. Those that test knowledge are most interesting and challenging, but those that test only the ability to cram are useless.

QUESTION: Do final examinations serve a purpose?

(To get opinions on this topic, Photographer Tom Clark and Reporter Bill Kimble posed the question in the Elk Grove H.S. cafeteria.)



Whitney Kelso

It depends mainly on the course. A grade average of periodical tests is better than the comprehensive exam because you are tested on only that which you have been able to cram.

Steve Savelli

How can you judge how much you've learned in four months of work in a two hour test. Why not give a grade that is the cumulative average of periodical tests rather than a grade from a comprehensive exam. You get better grades after periodical tests than after a final exam.

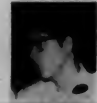


Ken Korowski

Yes. They could serve as a barrier for some people and an advantage for others.

John Jaeger

If you don't know anything before the exam, you're not going to learn any more by cramming for it.



Frank Serpone

Exams in general are useless. They should be given on a quarterly basis instead of just after a vacation.



Jim (Doc) Roberts

Finals should be one question. Why? And you should be graded on your answer.



Kent Kern

If there were no exams, there would be no initiative for students to study. They would study only to memorize for the next day's class.

Harper Building Progresses at Site

Progress is being made on Harper's new 200 acre campus site in Palatine Township. When construction is completed, the campus will include 40 acres of buildings, 27 acres of physical education and recreational facilities, 42 acres for parking lots, 26 acres for roads and 65 acres of open space, which will include a small lake.

Focal point of the new campus will be the college center, a two story building that will house student dining facilities, a lounge, a bookstore, student personnel services, newspaper and yearbook office, data processing and central administration. The music department will also use this building until other facilities are available. Foundation work is in progress.

The other buildings under construction are the power plant, fine arts building, science building, lecture demonstration building and the learning resource center. The tallest of the new buildings is three stories.

Most of the foundation, fill and compaction work is about 25 per cent completed. Most of the base work has been done on the parking areas and the main roads. Two per cent of the plumbing work and about half of the culvert work is in.

It has been estimated that around four per cent of the construction work on the first phase has been completed. The first phase is due to be finished by 1969.

Harper 'Hello Girl' Dials Her Pet Peeve

Harper College's "voice with a smile," Bea Murphy, would be the last person to complain. But she does have a "gripe."

"Students call in to leave messages for their instructors," she explained, "but don't know their names."

This puzzling lack of information confuses, amazes and often angers the hard-to-anger Miss Murphy. She, as the chief switchboard operator, has to take dozens of calls daily from students who want to tell instructors about illness or delayed assignment work.

"It's hard to believe," she said, "that students—after spending an entire semester with an instructor—don't know his name. It's truly a mystery."

She reminds students that if the instructor's name isn't given when an absence is reported, the switchboard operator must go through the admissions or counseling offices to straighten out the matter.

"And that is a major inconvenience for all concerned."

The correct procedure for reporting an absence is to tell the operator at Harper that you would like to check in as "absent." That means you must give your name and the names



Bea Murphy

of all the instructors involved. The call must be made the day of the absence and the reason for the absence must be given. It also is asked that you add when you expect to return to classes.

Miss Murphy is not authorized to take personal calls for students. And any student who imposes must be aware that it not only is a serious breach of etiquette but also a burden beyond the scope of Harper's busy switchboard staff.

The lone exception to this rule is, of course, an emergency call.

Art Prof Shows Prints At Harper

The Harper College Little Gallery will present a show of prints by Evan Lindquist, assistant professor of art at Arkansas State University. The exhibit will continue through the month of February.

This exhibition will inaugurate a series of shows by contemporary artists, students and faculty members. It is intended that the Little Gallery will keep the student abreast of current art activity both locally and throughout the United States.

The gallery is in the Harper College library, along the entrance corridor. Works exhibited will be for sale unless otherwise indicated. For information concerning purchase of prints or Gallery information contact Asst. Prof. John Knudson.

Harper Calendar

Feb. 1—1968-69 grant program application deadline. See Fred Vassili, placement officer.

Feb. 2—First rehearsal of Music 190's community chorus production, "Brutus," beginning performance rehearsal. See May 19th rehearsal. Room 172, 8 p.m. See Dr. George Makas for details.

Feb. 3—Last day for late registration. National dental hygiene aptitude test for dental hygiene students. Candidates: Meet last date 11 in May. Personal interviews will be conducted for student candidates by Dr. Frank Vandover and the counseling staff.

Feb. 14—Mrs. Gertrude Kiley of the Des Plaines selective service office will answer questions about current student draft classifications.

Feb. 17—Harper College Faculty News book—"Harper and Its History"—reprinted in Chicago's Kensington Restaurant; manuscript show added attraction.



Lazy 5 Lead Intramurals

After six weeks of scrapping, only one team is in first place. Four weeks ago the Lazy Five, Rebels and Beachboys were all tied for the top with identical 2-0 records. Since then the Rebels have been dumped by the Unknowns 40-20, the Errors 25-20 and then humiliated by the Baby Bulls 67-20, and finally battered by the Beach Boys 36-20. That left the Rebels in seventh place after four straight losses. The Beach Boys are doing a little better. They are in fourth place after losing to the very much improved Errors 20-19, beating the eighth place Hustlers 24-21, the Lazy Five 41-22 and then the Rebels 34-20.



The team in sole possession of first place is the Lazy Five. They got there by defeating the Unknowns 33-17. The

Boys stopped the Hustlers 24-21. Bill Keenan led the Beach Boys with 11 points and was followed by Jack Irmann with 3. Bill Muhlenfeld, Dan Kelsey, Paul Cornett, Rick Dockery, and Gary Crain all got into the scoring with two points apiece. Wells again led the Hustlers, with ten points.

The only other scheduled game saw the Errors shoot up the Jayhawkers 20-15. John Fabing led the Errors with 14 and was followed by Tom McCarty with 11 and Jim Herden with 10. Tim MacCarter led the Jayhawkers with 4 points.

The fifth round of play saw the Baby Bulls leading the charge again. The only thing that saved the Grapplers at all was their slow deliberate style. As it turned out the Bulls wound up on top 42-15. Duffy led the Bulls with a hot hand again as he piled up 16 points. Grismer followed up with 10. Mike Wahaland and Phil Mack led the Grapplers with 8 and 4 points apiece respectively.

The slaughter continued as the Lazy Five bombed the Beach Boys 41-22. Art Contreras led the Lazy Five with 15 while Robertson and Murphy each earded 10. Jack Irmann and Bill Keenan were the leaders for the Beach Boys with 10 and 8 points respectively.

The other two games played were fairly close contests.

They were both seven point decisions as the Errors beat the Rebels 20-20 and the Unknowns won against the Hustlers 24-27. In the first game the Errors were led by Fabing with 19 and Macavoy with 15 while Stenberg tallied 10 for the Rebels. In the second game the Unknowns were led by Gibbon with 8 and Glasser with 7 while

Sport Scope

Greg Ryan also tallied 6 for the winners. Tom Wells was high man for the Hustlers with 8 while Gregg Krull and Kevin Roskie had six and five apiece respectively.

The next game proved to be a defensive standoff between the Grapplers and the Jayhawkers with the Grapplers coming out the winners 12-11. Ray Scarpelli and Mike Wahaland were high scorers for the Grapplers with six apiece. Tim MacCarter and Dave Garland each had six apiece for the Jayhawkers.

In the only other fairly close game the Errors downed the Beachboys 20-19 with Larry Robertson and John Fabing chalking up 13 apiece while Bill Keenan led the Beachboys with 14 points.

The last game of the third round saw the Unknowns lagging up the Rebels 40-20 as Doug Glaser, Al Gibbon, and Dan Carda all scored in double figures with 15, 12, and 10 points respectively.

The fourth round started fast and furious as the Baby Bulls and Rebels got into a real scoring derby which ended up with the Bulls pasting the Rebels 67-20. The game saw four Bulls; in double figures in the scoring column. Don Duffy had 19, Grismer 18, and Neubert and Dave Smith 13 each. The Rebels were led by Rick Stenberg and Jim Fergue with 12 each.

In other action the Beach

Scorers Leading

Name	Games	Points	Field %	Free %
W. Keenan	1	11	100	100
A. Contreras	1	15	100	100
J. Fabing	1	19	100	100
Robertson	1	13	100	100
D. Duffy	1	16	100	100
Stenberg	1	10	100	100
G. Crain	1	2	100	100
J. Irmann	1	3	100	100

the Hustlers were led by Tom Smith with 10.

In the seventh round the games were pretty uneven as the Lazy Five bombed the Grapplers 41-22 and the Hustlers slaughtered a makeshift team representing the Jayhawkers 20-15. In the first game the Lazy Five were led by Robertson with 15, Contreras with 10, and Bill Lunenbauck and Dick Helmer with 8 each. In the second game the Hustlers were led by Holway with 22 and Krull with 11.

The other two games were closer as the Baby Bulls won a 10 point decision over the Unknowns 40-20, and the Beach Boys beat the Rebels 36-20. The Baby Bulls were led by Dave Smith and Gregg Ryan with 12 and 10 apiece. Neubert and Rick Walter had 6 apiece. Glasser and Gibbon had 18 and 10 apiece for the Unknowns. The Beach Boys were led by Keenan with 21. Rick Stenberg and Tom Westenfled had 14 and 8 apiece for the Rebels.

Team	Won	Lost	Points	Opp. Pts.
Lazy Five	5	0	183	109
Baby Bulls	4	1	177	128
Errors	4	1	135	196
Beach Boys	4	2	178	134
Unknowns	3	2	157	150
Grapplers	2	3	80	141
Rebels	2	4	150	205
Hustlers	1	5	151	163
Jayhawkers	0	5	68	176

Distaff Referees Generate Spirit



Proof of Spirit

Kathy McCabe keeps score during an intramural game.

"There is school spirit at Harper," argued Coach John Gelch. The coach said that spirit is growing at our school, and it is apparent in the students. An example of this growing spirit is the five girls who keep score and time for the boys' intramural basketball games every Wednesday night.

Marie Hobbs, Kathy McCabe, Carol Metzler, Jane Spore and Gloria Woss came to watch the

boys play one night. Since there weren't enough personnel to be spared as score and time keepers, the coach drafted the girls for the job. They have been coming ever since then, and they really enjoy it.

Besides having fun and doing a service to the physical education teachers, these five girls are a part of the student spirit generating through Harper College.

SA Votes Down Fraternal Move

The Harper Student Assembly passed a bill defeating fraternities and sororities at Harper. It was suggested that although the idea of the organizations was a good one, these organizations seldom obtain their goals, it was suggested that these ideals could be transferred to other organizations within the school.

Fraternities and sororities would, said the assembler, tend to split the student body between a fraternity house, school and home. Although the ideal might create enthusiasm, working from high school facilities would tend to create more problems than they would solve.

Faculty Notes

Dean of Students Dr. James Harvey journeyed to Atlanta in his role as a national consultant on student personnel problems. It's all part of his new appointment by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Charles Shafer, chairman of Harper's dental hygiene advisory committee, became president of the Chicago Dental Society on February 4. Installation occurs at the CDS's annual mid-winter meeting in Chicago's Hilton Hotel.

The civic services group of the Harper College Faculty Wives is hard at work making stencils and cut-outs for children at Clearbrook. The project will supply many hours of recreation for those special children.

Vote!
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Voice

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When, Where &
How!?

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Card Tampering Means Draft



The Draft Facts
Des Plaines draft chief talks to "prospects."

Students 18 through 20 may not be drafted during the current crisis, but any tampering with their draft cards — like burning them — could lead to immediate induction, said Mrs. Gertrude Kiley, chief clerk of the Des Plaines draft board.

She spelled out that warning before almost a hundred Harper men in the EGHS gymnasium during a recent activity hour. Her talk was scheduled to dispel some of the mystery and rumor that surrounds current induction laws.

There will be a high rate of draft calls till June to compensate for the draftees now being discharged. But it is hard, Mrs. Kiley indicated, to determine the call after that.

When questioned on the number of draftees now in Viet Nam, she said that one third of them are there. Approximately 200,000 have been in that combat area.

Asked whether the average age of the inductees has gone up or down, Mrs. Kiley replied, "It fluctuates. It doesn't remain at one level."

Des Plaines has the largest draft board listing in Illinois. It has 65,000, and 5 to 6,000 stand-by reserves. Therefore,

it is only natural, that there is a heavy call in this draft region.

"We have the manpower," the female draft official declared. During a question and answer session a Harper student wanted to know if you're permitted to leave the U. S. for a period of time while under a deferment.

You must, emphasized Mrs. Kiley, request permission, and the draft board usually goes along with it. But if you leave the country without permission and try to reenter the U. S. you will run into difficulty. You will not be allowed to reenter until they have checked your draft records.

This is fairly easy, she explained, as the draft board is the only agency that has a complete history of all males up to the age of 18 in the U. S. and all its territories.

The selective service system, she said is "even better than the income tax department in that respect."

If you avoid the draft or refuse to take the oath, the maximum penalty is 5 years in prison—and a \$5,000 fine.

Asked to specify the punishment usually doled out, Mrs. Kiley replied it's an average of 3 years imprisonment.



Vol. 1, No. 7
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968

123 Tread 'Tight Wire'

Students on probation — 123 of them — are walking the academic high wire at Harper. They'll make it safely to solid academic ground or drop off into the limbo of disqualification.

Registrar Don Stansbury outlined the facts as he reviewed Harper's enrollment and its standing with classes now in full swing.

Registrations netted the college another 736 new students. That puts the official enrollment at 1,867, with 592 of that number on the part-time rolls.

Last semester, Stansbury explained, Harper completed 1,766 registrations. That student number dropped to 1,725 — for as close a figure as the computer can click out tabulations on incoming and outgoing students. Stansbury outlined the situation that faces those probationary students.

The 123 — 21 of them are female — reflect academic standings of 1.00 to 1.43. 1.29 or less disqualifies them. But they'll continue on probationary status with 1.29 to 1.74. With 1.75 or higher, they're off the high wire of probation



Looking Things Over

Dr. Lahti and Pankratz check registration procedures.

status.

There's a hitch for those with a permanent bent for probation. No student, he added, remains on probation for more than two semesters.

Exceptions will be made "only for those who can prove extenuating circumstances."

In another area of registration facts, Stansbury said that 250 students, full and part-time, are

out-of-district enrollees.

"These students," he said, "carry a heavier load than the regular district students."

The explanation: They want to make the extra distance travelled pay off academically. They have to pay the usual \$5 a credit hour, with their college district paying in an additional \$35.50 for that hour of credit.

European Tour Planned 'Pay Early' Approach

If all goes as Dr. James Harvey plans, a program enabling Harper students to tour Europe will be in effect in two years. The tour hopefully will touch the "culture centers" of western Europe in a three-to-four week sweep.

The program, which is postponed after war in effect in a junior college in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will cost each participant approximately \$600 for jet fare, lodging and some meals. Personal expenses, of course, are not included. Students will be staying in middle class hotels, youth hostels and European college residence halls.

Dr. Harvey—be's Harper dean of students—mentioned possible government aid in the program but had no more information other than speculation on that.

Do Harper College students want to take part in such a plan for European travel? The Harbinger Poll wants to find out.

The Poll in this edition asks you to voice your opinion on this European travel plan. The college wants to know how you feel about it. So does The Harbinger.

Vote! The ballot is right here on page one. Make your selection then drop it into any

of three ballot boxes. Two Harbinger Poll ballot boxes will be in the cafeteria —daily—from 4 p.m. until . . . The third ballot box will be at the front desk area of Student Services, Building 618, Harper Grove.

In order to obtain \$600 for travel expenses, he says students may be placed in college-paid-for-employment; the administration will retain 50 per cent of the student's salary until the \$600 is accumulated.

Students may keep their present jobs and pay for the trip in one lump sum or in approved installments, after placing a \$50 dollar deposit early in the year. This deposit will be refundable until May.

Great enthusiasm for the plan is being expressed by the Har-

(Cont. page 3, col. 5)



Coeds Linda Lipinski and Mary Harlish ballot in The Harbinger poll. Linda, a freshman, and Mary, a sophomore, are among the many Harper students who voiced their reaction to the marijuana issue.

Marijuana Poll Results

In favor of legalizing marijuana 235

Not in favor of legalizing marijuana 373

Results of the HARBINGER poll concerning the legality of marijuana have been tabulated with the majority of voting students opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

HARBINGER editor Garry Lovell said, "I'm surprised at the closeness of the vote in this controversial issue."

"We plan to poll inter-racial dating in the next issue," said Lovell.

"The first poll, regarding United States commitment in Viet Nam also resulted in an interesting vote," said Lovell. The Chicago Tribune and several suburban papers printed the results in a Sunday issue. Lovell said future polls will be based on controversial issues.

In this edition—

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The Harbinger Poll

- I WOULD take part in a Harper-planned European tour.
- I WOULD NOT take part in such a tour.

(Make your choice. Drop the ballot in the ballot box.)

Who's Where?

Happily, thus far there has been little fault to find with the Harper administration. Whatever branch of the administration responsible for the course listings now has made a poor oversight. It has been our experience in all other college listings we have seen to have an instructor named for a particular class.

At Harper, students do not know which teachers they will have until they have paid their fees and attended their first day of classes. Even in school district 214, high school students guess which teachers they selected because his initials were on the student's class card at the time of registration.

One of the benefits of college should be selectivity. In planning one's career, a student selects the instructor who, the student thinks, will be most beneficial to his education. This, in our opinion, is only fair.

Obviously, for the first semester registration it would have been pointless to list instructors because very few students knew which instructors they would prefer, but, by the second semester many students have made a fair evaluation.

An instructor builds a reputation among students he has taught and this reputation is spread by word of mouth to most of the student body. The quality of this reputation is subject to the emotions and prejudices of the students, but when a student is seriously considering a course or instructor he will go to a student who will give an objective and fair criticism.

This is a "pay your money and take your chances" procedure used so far; it is hardly an adequate way to get the best education possible.

Censor Board; Value Questioned

The recent ruling by the Supreme Court declaring the present procedure of the Chicago Censorship Board unconstitutional brought mixed reactions. Liberals smiled and conservatives gasped. But on closer examination the Supreme Court acted only on the fact that the Board took an undue amount of time giving decisions on some films. The Board is in business as usual, only hopefully now it will hasten its decisions.

Rather than questioning only the time element, we believe the value of the Board should also be questioned.

Five appointed women say what you shall be able to see and what you shall not be able to see. They assume the individual's right to judge films for himself. Undoubtedly there are many pointless, tasteless films exploiting sex to a point of being pornographic. Yet the idea that the public must be "protected" from such films is false. The American public seems to have an insatiable appetite for smut in any form, a fact supported by the thriving business done by any movies or books advertised as sexy or shocking. In Denmark no censorship exists. There a huge percentage of pornographic publications is being sent back to publishers unsold.

The Danish public has raised its standards about literature and movies, and is simply rejecting the junk offered to them, while at the same retaining their rights to judge two valid art forms for themselves.

Smut is still a profitable adventure because it is "mysterious and evil." The real pit, though, is that any meaningful, serious, artistic movie that does have erotic scenes in it will be censored and the public will not have a chance to view it.

A mature public should not have five women act as judge and jury for all movies they see.

The Harbinger

Garry Lovell, Editor
Sally Weiler, Executive Editor
Bryan O'Shaughnessy, Managing Editor
David Garland, Sports Editor
Victor Giannarrusco, Art Editor
Terry Babb, Business Manager
Tom Clark, Tom Brock, Photographers

STAFF: Cindy Biestek, Bill Kimble, Doug Koehler, Linda Lockowitz, Rena Sargis, Jeff Cady, Joe Nowell, Pat Tenerowicz, Art Bracher, Mike Brezinski

ADVISOR: Henry Roepken

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Small Theft? Not Quite

A Harper student was caught "smuggling out" among his own things, a math book from our bookstore and was apprehended by the store manager, Dan Klingenberg.

That was on Jan. 22. The student admitted his guilt and went before the Faculty Discipline Committee on February 2. He was placed on strict disciplinary probation.

If he is involved in any other acts of this type, on or off campus, he will immediately be dismissed from the institution. He will report regularly to a counselor through this semester and the case will be reviewed in June.

Small thefts of college bookstores is a growing problem across the country and, although this is the first apprehension at Harper, there is evidence that it is not the first theft.

It is the personal belief of Klingenberg that the action taken was not strict enough, that a "slap on the hand" just doesn't do it. He does agree to being unduly harsh, but explains that

the rest of the students suffer because of these few. He would rather see explanation from the college or referral to police in most cases.

Dean of Students, Dr. James Harvey, says that the discipline committee will "take strong action against any theft," be it in the bookstore or elsewhere.

Three actions may be taken with the student involved. He may be given strong disciplinary probation for a semester or a year, be dismissed or turned over to the local authorities.

These reflect recommendations for the cases on all junior college campuses in the country by the National Junior College Rules and Procedures.

Dr. Harvey also explains that the bookstore is a student service and what profits it does show are put into the student activity program and are used to lower prices for next year.

He says that the students who think they are stealing from the store are really stealing from themselves.

It's an opinion 'Shocking' Sights in EGHS Rooms

One of the most irritating conditions existing at Harper in our opinion is the condition of the wash basins on the first floor. Obviously, these "rooms of relief" are left in their deplorable condition after the high school is dismissed. We are of the opinion that someone should be responsible for keeping these rooms in an acceptable condition for Harper students.

The "straw that broke the camel's back" was witnessed last week when a HARBINGER reporter saw an "unmentionable" clogging the drain of one of the wash basins on the first floor. Since this scene was witnessed early in the Harper day, the reporter assumed that it had been placed in the drain by an Elk Grove high student.

Admittedly, we are guests of the High School. However, we are of the opinion that courtesy should be exercised when guests are present. The house should be clean. Hopefully, a resolution to this situation will be instituted by the administration of the high school.

'Common Man' Coming To Tune On; Tune In

This summer in Chicago could turn on, tune in, or turn out to be a great exercise of the common man having a say in politics. Possibly "common man" is a misnomer because other than the delegates expected to the Democratic convention in Chicago, 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 hippies and assorted organizations will be on hand there. Timothy Leary, his wife, her cow, a lantern and as many as 3,000,000 hippies, according to Leary, will join poet Allen Ginsberg, co-chairman for the National Conference for New Politics, James Rollins, comedian Dick Gregory, and folksinger Arlo Guthrie

to demonstrate during the convention. The Youth International Party promises to bring 500,000 of its members to "rise up and abandon this creeping conservatism." (President Johnson)

Reacting to the announcements Sheriff Joseph I. Woods laid plans to create a 1,000 man volunteer anti-riot force. He is appealing to civic groups, veterans and service organizations to man his group. He is also prepared to use an abandoned 67 mile tunnel under the loop to hold prisoners. Woods said his volunteers have to bring their own weapons and would receive

40-60 hours training in riot control. He said he would send his vigilantes into action without being asked if he felt it was necessary.

Hopefully Wood's half-baked reactionary plans (if they materialize) will not dull a good thing. Last month Mayor Daley said "we will permit dissent, petition and orderly demonstration" during the convention. This is the attitude that everyone coming to Chicago to dissent should take. Huge numbers of people can be effective but only if they aren't in a 67 mile tunnel under the Loop.

-It's Hargrove



Opportunities; Answers Given



A Look Into the Future

A "career" machine shows the opportunities.

by ART BRACHER

Harper's counseling center is available to all students in the area of vocational selection, personal and social problems or whenever questions on their academic program arise.

Harper's counseling services are available from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In addition to these counseling services, there is in the counseling center a Career Vocational Library which is also available to all students.

The rapidly expanding Career Vocational Library now has 25,000 college catalogues, 100 different companies describing opportunities for training and employment. Among these companies are United Air Lines, IBM, Dow Chemical, Pillsbury and many others.

Serving as an academic advisor is only a small segment of the counselors' total role. Clete Hinton, counselor and vocational guidance coordinator, said, "Most college students are not sure about the type of work they wish to pursue. Questions as to what opportunities are available, what vocational objectives are, are all important considerations in the process of developing a career."

In addition to the present guidance facilities, a College Entrance View Deck is now being ordered. This will assist the students in selecting a college which is compatible with his interests, personality and level of academic ability.

The Counseling Center is designed to serve the student in any way that it can. This history was meant to encourage art students to display their creations.

Five Art Works Vanish In EG Foyer Exhibit

Five pictures—art work of Harper College students—were stolen from the foyer exhibit in Elk Grove high school.

The portrait of Elk Grove principal Robert Haskell vanished at the same time.

One of the Harper art efforts has been recovered. It was found in the girls' locker room of the school.

Assistant Professor William Foust estimated the value of the exhibited works at almost \$100.

"We would like to continue art exhibitions," said Foust, "but we are worried about possible future thefts."

Foust explained that the exhibition—the first student show in the college's infant

is the first semester the entire counseling staff is entirely on call for any suggestion that anybody may have about how it may best serve the students.

As it now stands, the entire procedure of pre-registration is under review and will most likely be changed next year. Although the counselors fully appreciate the advantages in talking with each student about his program schedule, they feel that too much of their time is spent in this single activity. Counselors want freedom to talk to students who just drop in, and to do more individual counseling and testing. Developing small group discussion on topics of student interest is another in-depth plan.

One of the tasks counselors are now faced with is learning the requirements of the four year institutions in the area. Then when a student plans to transfer from Harper he knows exactly where his current program will lead him and what additional work is required. Normally the college faculty is responsible for academic advising.

In the community college, however, the variety of requirements for four year colleges complicates a situation to the point where some expert advice is demanded.

So far this concern of the counseling staff has demanded a far greater portion of their time than is desirable. Next year the counselors will be in a better position to expand their contact with students and to meet a far greater variety of student needs.

He disclosed that the college now is reconsidering exhibition of "traveling" showings. The embarrassment to the school, he said, would be monumental if such exhibited works were to be stolen.

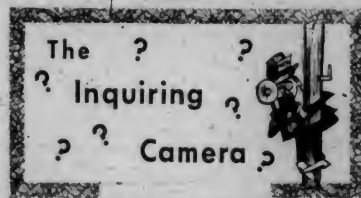
"Currently," said Foust, "we have 30 items on exhibition at Wheeling High School. This was to be the beginning of our traveling exhibitions in which we would, in turn, display the works of talented Wheeling students."

"Future thefts, like this one, will probably discourage exceptionally talented students from submitting their material."

New Campus Scene



Moving On—To Completion
Harper grows, and grows and grows... up.



Student Senate Highlights

by Pat Tenerowicz

Meet Your New Representatives: The Student Senate has appointed four new members to fill positions vacated and to represent the out-of-district areas. Representing the out-of-district areas are JoAnne Allison, Pete Giampetro and Keith Maculitis. JoAnne represents students from Barrington and also is a member of the Harper Players. Pete came from Maine West, where he served on Student Council for four years and chaired the Superlatives Committee. He is now the Ski Club president. Keith also is from Maine West. He also was a member of the Student Council. Keith is president of the Folk Art Club and also participates in intramural basketball.

Appointed to fill a vacancy left by one of many resignations is Pat Tenerowicz from Forest View. She participated in Student Council and served as secretary-treasurer in her senior year. At Harper she is active in the newspaper, is managing editor of the yearbook, and is on the Trustees Honor Roll. She has been appointed chairman of the Senate's Public Relations committee.

The traffic committee has established a set of rules and provisions for a Traffic Authority Committee. This committee will have jurisdiction over the front and rear parking lots at Elk Grove. Cars will be required to have college stickers and must park only in spaces provided. There will be no parking allowed in front of the first single aisles in the rear lot, and speed laws must be observed. Cars violating traffic laws will be ticketed and the drivers, fined.

The constitution committee is (Cont. page 4, col. 2)

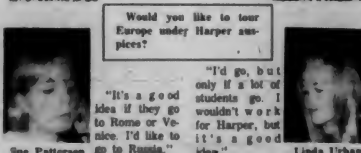
European tour...

(From page 1, col. 5)

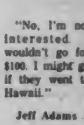
per faculty. It is felt that a tour of Europe would provide students with great educational benefits. It is something that many students think of doing but seldom have the opportunity to accomplish.

With an emphasis on the history and culture of the various continental nations, one will see how a European college student does things.

It would be an experience seldom enjoyed by anyone other than servicemen.



See Patterson



Jeff Adams



Kathy "Gears" Gersdorf



Ed Duffy

European side of things.



A Recovered Work of Art

Whitney Kellogg displays what was taken.



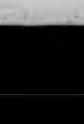
Whitney Kellogg displays what was taken.



Whitney Kellogg displays what was taken.



Whitney Kellogg displays what was taken.



Whitney Kellogg displays what was taken.

'Lazy Five' Hold Slim Lead

One thing is certain in the intramural basketball race this season. There is no clear cut champion yet even though the season is over half over.

Four of the teams could still get a share of the title, or possibly, all of it. Things were pretty even in the round of games on February 7th.

Only three games were played, since the Jayhawkers forfeited to the Lazy Five, giving them sole possession of first place for the current week. The Errors, Beach Boys, and Baby Bulls, however, are all still in contention despite the loss of several good players at the semester break.

The seventh round of games saw the Errors gaining a good grip on second place, one game out of first, by beating the Baby Bulls by a close score of 33-31. Tom McAvoy led the Errors with 11 points and was followed by John Fabing with 6 and Bill Wilinski and Mike Laird with 5 each. Jeff Grismer led the Bulls with a good performance as he bagged 14. Jim Neubert had 8 while Dave Smith had 5 to help round things out for the losers.

In the second game the Rebels beat the Grapplers by a close one 20-18. The Rebels were led by Jeff Jacoby with 8

points while Tom Westenfeld tallied 4, and Jerry Allen 3.

Bob Wintz and Mike Milbrantz also got into the scoring column with 2 apiece. The Grapplers were led in a good effort by Mike Wehlund with 6 and Rich Osgood with 5 apiece. Eric Hartley had 4 and Phil Mack had 3 in addition to Wehlund Osgood.

The only other game played saw the Beach Boys squash the Unknowns 47-27. Bill Keehan led the Beach Boys as he turned in a fine

performance with 21 points. Jack Irmen and Rich Dackery had 9 and 6 respectively while Paul Cerretti and Gary Crain each had 4 to complete the scoring.

The Unknowns were led by George Thorsen with 12 while Dave Basquez and Dan Corda had 6 and 5 each respectively. The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
Errors	5	1	188	277
Beach Boys	5	2	248	181
Baby Bulls	4	2	248	181
Unknowns	3	2	184	177
Rebels	3	4	170	223
Grapplers	2	6	98	161
Hustlers	1	2	131	163
Jayhawkers	0	6	68	178

Leading Scorers			
Name	Games	Pts.	Avg.
W. Keehan	5	62	12.4
A. Contreras	5	62	12.4
J. Fabing	4	62	15.5
J. Duffy	5	51	10.2
J. Grismer	5	48	9.6
E. Hartley	5	20	4.0
J. Neubert	4	47	11.7
D. Corda	4	25	6.2

-transferred or dropped out of semester break

Chorus to Perform Requiem

Harper College's community chorus will perform Brahms Requiem on May 19. The North Side Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will be featured.

The new choral group is open to students as well as members of the community who are students in Music 138 - Community Chorus. The fee is \$2.00 for credit or audit. Music for the Requiem will be furnished by the college.

Although rehearsals will be directed by Dr. George Makas of the Harper faculty, the actual performance May 19 will be directed by Milton Preves, conductor of the North Side Symphony and the first violinist of the Chicago Symphony. Solo soprano and baritone roles in the Requiem will be filled by other professionals.

Student Senate

In the process of writing a workable constitution for the senate, this constitution, scheduled to be completed by March 1, will be sent to the students for approval.

Two new committees have been established. Elections, chaired by Mike Romanis, will set up procedures for officer and representative elections to be held in April. The Public Relations committee will function as a communications organization, making Senate activities known to the students and to the faculty.

The Senate also is discussing the possibilities of purchasing pine for the Senate members. The next meeting of the Senate will be held at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, February 22, in the Student Lounge. All students are welcome.

FSC Seeks NSA Member Status

The Future Secretaries Club will become fully recognized this fall by Harper College and the National Secretaries Association. The club does not have official recognition at this date because it lacks the required number of members.

The present members recently held elections for officers. They are Jana Spore, president; Lucy Talbot, vice-president; Shirley Anderson, secretary; Terri Kemdt, treasurer.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, secretarial science instructor, is accepting membership from those who are interested.



Collegiate Team Plans

by Dave Garland
Sports Editor

By this time, I'm sure that many Harper students are beginning to wonder what's going to happen next year in the way of intercollegiate sports. Perhaps this may be of some aid.

Extensive work is being done to schedule games and meets. So far, 18 games have been definitely scheduled and more will be added in basketball.

Harper will play Elgin, Rock Valley, Amundson and Washburne Colleges twice. And games are slated against Wright, Thornton, Sauk Valley, Grand Rapids, Merton, Wilson, Prairie State and Crane Colleges.

Games are also being scheduled with DuPage and Highland Colleges. Athletic Director John Geich hopes to post 25 games for next season and possibly more the following year.

In baseball, 20 games are planned with seven definitely scheduled. In cross-country, track, and golf, ten meets are planned for each sport. Most of these meets will be triangular and quadrangular involving three or four schools. In tennis, ten dual meets have been arranged. In wrestling 12 to 15 meets are scheduled. These meets will vary as to the number of participating schools.

'Nyet - Da; Russian CC

To learn more about Soviet culture - this is the purpose of the Russian Culture Club.

The Russian Culture Club is being organized by Ivan Ghedda and Peggy Wachel and is sponsored by Mrs. Jane Stevens, Russian language instructor and English teacher.

Presently, the club is tutoring students having difficulty in Russian. For the future, the club plans to attend a Russian church service and possibly a trip to New York City for the Russian Easter celebration on April 21.

"To the Russian people," said Mrs. Stevens, "Easter is more important than Christmas."

Mrs. Stevens expresses the possibility of a summer trip to Russia for Harper students in 1969. She took groups of high school students to study Russian at the University of Leningrad in summers of 1966 and 1967, stopping at various European cities "... to give the students a good basis for comparison and judgment." The college trip would be basically the same.

Russian Culture Club meets the third Wednesday every month.

Harper Calendar

Feb. 21 - Russian Culture Club meets during the Activity Hour in Room 200. Interested students need not check Russian to participate.
Feb. 22 - Student Senate meets in the Student Lounge, Harper Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23 - Faculty Senate meets in building 4, Harper Grove, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Feb. 24 - Harper Intramural Bowling Tournament begins. Elk Grove Village Bowling Lanes, 7-4 p.m. 70¢ cover, one Coach Boy Keams.
March 4 - Harper Cross Intramural Volleyball and Tennis Tournament begins. ECHS Gymnasium, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Participation arranged on a.s.i.s. by Coach Roy Keams.
March 4 - Speakers from the Federal Narcotics Bureau on "Drug Abuse" Film, showing included. Room 200, Activity Hour.
March 5 - Harper Intramural Volleyball Tournament begins. ECHS Coach Roy Keams for details.
March 12 - The HARBINGER "on the streets" with the latest coverage of the Harper scene.
March 19 - Harper Intramural Basketball Wrestling Tournament. ECHS Field House, Activity Hour. Coach Roy Keams has application material.

VOTE!
The Harbinger Poll

Love us
or
Hate us
Drop signed comments
in HARBINGER poll box

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A Wrong Number

Bomber: Don't Call Us We'll Call You

Three bomb scares which drove more than 600 Harper students into brisk nocturnal breezes, still remain unsolved.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21, switchboard operator Mrs. Kathie Dulski received a telephone call from a female-teen sounding voice.

The mysterious caller told Mrs. Dulski that a bomb had been planted in the Elk Grove High School building and would detonate between 8:00 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Again, on Monday, February

26, Mrs. Dulski received another bomb scare call. The second caller, obviously frightened by the legal consequences, called the Arlington Heights telephone operator and told her that a bomb had been placed in the high school building and was set to go off after 8:00 p.m.

Again the Elk Grove Fire and Police departments were summoned to the scene. Classes were dismissed.

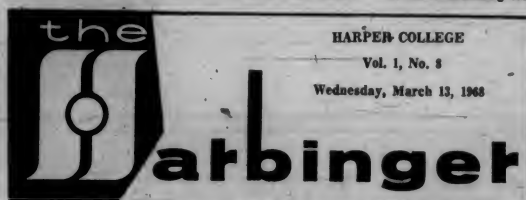
Tuesday, February 27, Mrs. Dulski answered another bomb scare call. Again, the police and fire departments were summoned and classes

were dismissed.

On all three occasions, Harper students were ushered off the premises. The police and fire departments made tours of the high school building. Negative findings resulted in all three occasions.

According to the Elk Grove Police Department, bomb threats are punishable by a \$500 fine and are considered to be a misdemeanor.

According to Dr. James Harvey, Dean of Students a policy has been established to evaluate future threatening calls.



Ski Hawks Tame Slopes

Thirteen members of Harper's Ski Club hit the high slopes and the fast snow of Michigan. Snow bunnies, schuss boomers and the parallel poise fell, skidded and raced down the well-groomed slopes of Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain, Michigan. The weekend of March 1 to 3 was one to remember.

"It was great, real fun," said Ski Club President Pete Gianpetro.

An intermediate skier, Gianpetro led the Harper stalwarts through two heavy days of fast skiing.

"Olympic ski team—here we come," he said, laughingly. Under his leadership, the Harper group included:

Kris Halesfeldt, Marion Galska, Rich Pines, Ron Koscinski, Tom Ostgan, Cindy Ci-moch, Bobbi Addams, Chris Schwastner, Bob Gofinski, Heidi Reisman, Sue Betts and Steve Gibson.

The Ski Hawks posted a good safety record—despite some icy spots that had veteran skiers edging cautiously.

The lone injury—a minor one—was legged by Miss Halesfeldt.

She did a "head over," burrowing into the snow head first. She scratched her face and bruised her lips.

Undaunted by the injury on Saturday, she was back for

Appeals Given Second Chance

The 123 students that weren't allowed to return to Harper this semester have provided interesting statistics.

Although the general policy at the college is for a dropped or drop-out student to appeal after at least one semester, 46 have appealed and most of these were allowed to come back.

The appeal process started with a letter to Dr. Kenneth Andeen, the assistant dean of Liberal Arts, explaining what exactly the problem was and how circumstances have changed for the individual student.

This was forwarded to a committee of three faculty

members who went over the complete high school and college record of the student, contacted his counselor, and arranged an informal conference with him.

A high percentage of the appeals were accepted, for the most part with only one or two remedial courses.

There were also 63 appeals from other schools besides Harper, and these were handled similarly through the office of Registrar Don Stansbury.

Dr. Andeen said, "We're doing everything we can to give the students a second chance."

Of the starting figure of 123 students who weren't allowed to return to Harper, 73 of those are not academic failures, but the victims of incorrect class drops.

The counseling center must be notified of a withdrawal; if not, the student's record will show the drop as an "F" grade and is averaged as just that.

"What looked quite bad isn't as bad as it appears," says Dr. Andeen.

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"What looked quite bad isn't as bad as it appears," says Dr. Andeen.



The first time it happened.
—Dr. Kenneth Andeen talks with police and firemen.



The scramble to leave.
—One clear call led to others.



A stunned faculty.
—Gathered in the cold darkness.

Color Line Dating; Seek Harper Mood

Would you date a Negro? Would you object to mixing socially with members of another race?

This is what the Harbinger Poll wants to know in this ballot survey.

Hollywood, novels — the press — practically every serious conversation today settles on the race problem and possible solutions.

Integration, cries one group; the rights of personal, family and nationalistic choice, says another.

Where does this begin and where does it end?

Can there be honest integration without intermarriage? Or, does the entire sweep of the civil rights movement aim toward the

destruction of racial barriers and eventual disappearance of color lines through marriage. Interracial dating, of course, is a matter of personal choice. Such choice though indicates no fear of interracial marriage.

As C. Northcote Parkinson, the British historian, has said — to invite members of any racial or economic group into one's home (or social life) offers tacit approval for future intermarriage.

The question is: How do Harper students as thinking members of the 20th century feel about this fiery topic.

Make your choice known through the Harbinger Poll. The ballot appears on page one of this issue.

Vote and encourage your friends to do the same.

Harbinger Poll Results

It's a rousing—it's go to Europe.

Four hundred seventy-five Harper students agreed on that in the last Harbinger Poll. For 223 the four plans proved to be no lure at all. More than thirty students jotted notes on their ballots. They suggested tours to Scandinavia, to Africa—and several suggested continental workshops. The results now are in the hands of Dr. James Harvey, dean of students. He says details and proposed outlines of any European tour—including expense-sharing work programs—will be released when every aspect of the tour plan has been analyzed.

The Harbinger Poll

- I disapprove of interracial dating.
- I approve of interracial dating.

(Make your choice. Drop the ballot in Harbinger Poll boxes in the cafeteria, student lounge and student services building.)

In This Edition

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Hughes Promises Safer Harper Lot

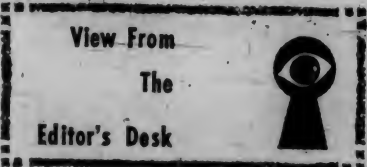
A few weeks ago, a Harper Student had quite a shock when he finished classes and went to his car to drive home. He noticed that two of his car's tires were missing.

On March 6, another student found upon returning to his car that a \$100 tape player, that was secured by four bolts, and six tapes valued at \$7 each were missing from his car. It made no difference that his car was locked and parked directly under a light. There have been three other similar incidents reported this semester at Harper.

Harper has one hired special policeman whose main duty is to patrol the parking lots. Students may have seen him on his rounds in the school or leaving his "calling card" under windshield wipers. He serves in these two functions well. Yet, if he would notice a tire or two being taken, his service might be more appreciated.

It must be considered, however, that Harper has a great deal of parking space for one man to cover. Mr. Robert Hughes, in charge of Harper security, says that he recognizes the problems involved. He is planning procedures for increasing security. On March 6 a radio control center was tested. With this system a man on foot and one in a car can report via walkie-talkie to a control center. Other than this system being tested, Hughes said that he had "some irons in the fire."

We hope these "irons" are effective, or we all might as well start driving battered '59 Volkswagens.



Ban the Boob Scare

"Here comes the fire department again," or "I figured some boob would call in another scare."

These were some of the more memorable cries heard as Harper students were ushered from the high school building on the evenings of the bomb scares.

Perhaps the administration of Harper should institute a positive policy to handle future threats. We think that the ridiculous antics witnessed during "bomb scare week" exemplify perfect disorder.

Probably the most ridiculous antic witnessed happened the evening after the third scare. A tape recorder went into action at the Harper switchboard. Quick, expert calculation tells us that it would take at least three years to match the voice of each Harper student to each voice on the tape recorder.

Now, an announcement that a policy to determine the validity of future bomb threats has been made. We wonder how a "committee" can quickly and effectively determine the validity of a threat of this magnitude.

We suggest that the administration formulate a more positive approach to this matter than a committee and a tape recorder.

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ADVISOR: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

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It's An Opinion

Salt Box: End of ERA

This, fellow students, is the end of an era.

Our beloved Salt Box is gasping its last breath. By the time the leaves are again on the ground, the fine old building will have vanished and in its place will stand a large concrete slab, its future, married to a factory.

It has become a meeting place for those groups of Harper students known to appreciate the more intellectual pleasures of life. Persons patronize the Salt Box to engage in stimulating conversation, get a quick bite to eat or just to shoot the breeze.

September will bring this sort of activity to a halt.

The owners of the property, Centex Corporation, entered into a gentleman's agreement to let the Salt Box continue to operate until the land was needed for industrial purposes. That lasted for the past three years and now the inevitable has finally come.



A fine old building soon gone. —Shed a salty tear as the end nēars.

It's Still Opinion

The last issue of the HARBINGER carried an opinion column expressing a need for improvement in the conditions of the Elk Grove High School washrooms. Since that time we have noticed little, often no, improvement.

A reporter for this publication has since learned from a confidential source, the system custodian at the high school was in maintaining the building.

Each custodian is given an area or section of the building to maintain. On one occasion a "boon" inspected a "room of relief" and noticed that the room was not cleaned in an acceptable manner. According to our source, the superintendent did not reprimand the person in charge. He merely "turned his back" on the situation. We think his act of omission represents irresponsibility to the hilt.

Please, may we have clean washrooms?

-It's Hargrove



Praise Polls Participation

The Harbinger Poll is making news in the major Chicago newspapers, the community press and Washington, the nation's capital.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune and the Chicago Daily News ran stories about the Harper canvass.

Student attitudes about the Vietnam fighting caught the Tribune's attention. A member of that paper's staff said the poll indicated an interesting campus viewpoint.

In that poll, Harper students balloted in support of the administration and the Vietnam commitment.

In Washington, Congressman Donald Rumsfeld and senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy wrote to the HARBINGER. Dirksen is the Republican leader in the senate.

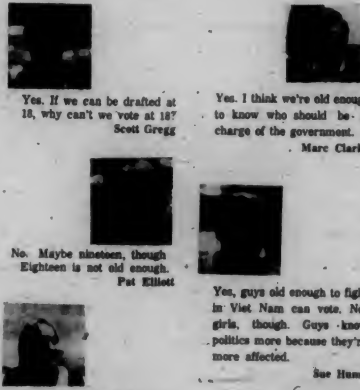
Rumsfeld praised the participation by students in such a poll. And he indicated confirmation of previous beliefs he has had about campus reaction to the war.

Rumsfeld wrote to Assistant Professor Henry Roepken, the paper's advisor.

The true feeling of college students on this important matter cannot be judged by isolated demonstrations or marches, but by in-depth surveys of



BRYAN O'SHAUGHNESSY Tom Clark, Photographer. Do you think that the voting age should be lowered to 18?



Newsletter SG Plans

by PAT TENEROWICZ

The Student Government of Harper College will publish a newsletter at an estimated cost of \$340, containing a copy of the new constitution. It's to be adopted at Harper after its ratification by the student body.

The newsletter, including club news and general government information, will be sent to all students.

Presently, a revised version of the constitution is under consideration by the Student Personnel committee and the Senate.

The budget committee is planning use of the \$6,777.50 currently available from last semester's student activity funds obtained through the \$10 fee paid at enrollment.

Tom Tobin, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported losses of \$1,075 on the first dance and \$281 on the second dance held at Harper last semester.

Under consideration is a proposal to place a coffee machine in the student lounge.

The Traffic Authority Committee is seeking judges to serve as a traffic court to be started at Harper. Interested students are requested to contact a government representative or inquire at Student Services, Bldg. 6.

In other developments:

Jerry Allen, Susan Bellis, Marion L. Gisella, John Hildebrand and Marsha Williams have been appointed as Student Senate representatives. The senate also bought a gravel for President Robert Wink.

A suggestion box for ideas to improve communications between the students and the Senate has been placed in the Harper cafeteria.

"Trashy suggestions will not be accepted," say I.

"We're college students now and we should be able to think like college students. If childish suggestions are submitted, the senate will be forced to discuss the suggestions too."

"The senate is trying to communicate with the students; whether the students take advantage of the opportunity is up to them."

View Deck Aids Students

One of the most difficult problems for college-bound high school students, and college students planning to transfer, is the selection of a 2 or 4 year institution.

In order to aid students with this problem, Harper has purchased a College View Deck. The College View Deck helps students choose a college best suited for them according to their specifications. The student is given a list of college characteristics and a number of possible choices, these are:

- TYPE OF SCHOOL OR PROGRAM (4 choices) or MAJOR SEQUENCE (96 choices) of interest to the student.
- SIZE of the college (4 choices).
- TYPE OF STUDENT BODY (3 choices).
- ACCREDITATION (3 choices).
- TYPE OF INSTITUTIONAL CONTROL (5 choices).
- GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION (5 choices).
- COST (3 choices).
- EMPLOYMENT AND/OR FINANCIAL AID (3 choices).

The student is then asked to record the selection of his characteristics on a Student Preference Form. The student then selects the appropriate card for each of these characteristic selections he has made.

The criteria cards are then superimposed and by process of elimination the colleges not meeting the student's demands are eliminated.

As an example let's say the student wanted to attend a small college (card No. 12), that is accredited (card No. 11), located in the South (card No. 23), in the lowest price range (card No. 97), that is coeducational (card No. 18), and offers a 4-year major in math (card No. 83).

The student writes his preference on the form, then selects the correct criteria cards. He then places these on the viewer in order of importance.

After placing all the cards on the viewer only those remaining visible would meet the student's requirements.

At the present time there are over 2,100 colleges and universities listed. For use of the College View Deck see your counselor.

Paper Found in 3 Spots; Distributed Twice Monthly

The HARBINGER, your college newspaper, is distributed every two weeks.

You'll find it on these distribution dates in the Elk Grove high school cafeteria; the student lounge, and the student services building.

There are enough copies for everyone, unless students take more than a copy apiece.

Often, if another student says he or she hasn't seen the latest HARBINGER, why not be a good sport: Save yours and offer it to a friend who may not be able to get one because of illness or absence.

Additional copies often can be found in building one, Harper Grove, and in the administrative offices foyer area, Palatine.

The HARBINGER offers news of students for students. And the paper is open to suggestions. Drop any letters or comments you may have into the HARBINGER Poll boxes. Sign the letters or comments.

If you want your name withheld in publication, indicate that on the letter or comment. There can be no consideration of unsigned contributions.



The sounds of music echo in the cafeteria nightly. Among the music makers is guitarist Jim Jensen. He provides some chords and lyrics for two rapt listeners.

Valpo' Prof's Art Here

Eight etchings, the artistic effort of William Benson, a well-known artist, are on exhibit in the Harper library entrance. They will be displayed for the rest of the month.

William Benson, a well-known modern artist, received his master's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Iowa in 1962. He majored in print making, under the internationally known print maker and art teacher, Mauricio Lascaux.

Benson's works have been in many national and international exhibitions. His works are on permanent exhibit in the Toledo Federation of Arts; Springfield Art Museum, Montana; Dayton Art Institute, and at Luther College, Iowa.

Benson is professor of art at Valparaiso University, Indiana.

The etchings presently on exhibition are for sale at relatively inexpensive prices. They range from \$15 to \$60. Information concerning their purchase can be obtained from Assistant Professor John Knudsen in room 177 from 4 until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Parking Fines Enforce Order

The college has notified \$68 to this time through payment of traffic "motor vehicle violation notices."

For those who haven't yet seen the official college notices — they're 8 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches — and come in a modest off-white. They follow the yellow warning notices. If you then make the wrong parking choice, you'll get a better look at one. It'll be tucked under your windshield wiper.

The ticket has six definite violations and a catch-all blank. These six are:

- Parking on a no parking zone.
- Parking outside of the yellow lines.
- Parking on the lawn.
- Parking in restricted area.
- Parking permit improperly displayed.
- No valid parking permit.

The blank catch-all is neatly called: Other.

Those unfortunate enough to have been ticketed must "present this notice within 7 days in the Student Services Building in Harper Grove or you risk additional penalties including loss of driving privileges and/or loss of right to register for classes."

Just like the big-city, big- (Cont. page 4, col 2) ...

Lazy Five Takes Trophy

The Lazy Five capped a fine intramural basketball season with a victory over the Rebels 54-35 on Feb. 28th to win the regular season title by one.

Final Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Lazy Five	10	0	277	197
Rebels	7	3	227	180
Baby Bulls	6	4	208	206
Beach Boys	5	5	206	206
Unknowns	4	6	200	278
Errors	3	7	152	211
Grapplers	2	8	119	224
Hustlers	1	9	119	224
Jayhawkers	0	10	88	178

Hustlers Upset Champs; Tourney Wide Open

In the last two weeks the Lazy Five have gone from the top to the bottom in the basketball season. They won the regular season title with a fine 7-1 record. However, they lost the first game they played in the post season single elimination tournament. In second round the Errors with a 7-1 record. The Lazy Five were awarded the title on the basis of having won seven of eight games played. The Errors forfeited the first game of the season, which eventually cost them the title.

The first round of the tournament provided both an upset and a slaughter. The Hustlers knocked off the regular season champs the Lazy Five 20-12 while the Baby Bulls destroyed the Unknowns, 71-32.

In other first round games the Errors beat the Rebels 45-21 and the Beach Boys beat the Grapplers 45-18.

In the second round the Hustlers will meet the Baby Bulls and the Errors will meet the Beach Boys. Winners will then play for the championship and the losers will play for the consolation prize — 3rd place.

Despite the loss the Lazy Five had a good performance from Dick Helmer with 12 points and Tom Coburn with 9. The Hustlers were led by Bill Palasy with 14 and Tom Justis with 8.

The Baby Bull slaughter was led by Dave Smith, Jeff Grimmer and Mike Drudging with 20, 14 and 13 respectively. John Ryan had 8 and Jerry Neubert

game. Mark Hawkins led the Five with 11 points and was followed by Ron Coduto with 6. Rick Stenberg had 12 and Jeff Jacoby had 5 for the losers.

In other action the Errors beat the Hustlers 35-22, and the Grapplers won their second of the year over the Unknowns 25-21. The Errors were led by John Fabing with 14 and Tom MacAvoy with 10 while Mike Laird had 6 and Jim Buchholz 4. Kevin Roske and Doug Kroll had 4 each for the Hustlers. In the

6. The Unknowns were led by Dave Baucous with 8 and George Thorsen with 4. The Errors were led in their win by John Fabing with 12, Mike Laird and Tom MacAvoy with 8 apiece and Jim Buchholz with 6. Jeff Jacoby and Rick Stenberg had 9 and 8 apiece for the Rebels.

The Beach Boys were headed by Bill Keenan and Jack Irmson with 12 apiece when they obliterated the Grapplers 45-18. Paul Cornetti and Bill Muhlenfeld each had 6. Tom Wahlund led the Grapplers with 12, while Rich Osgood had 4 and Phil Mack 3 each.

The next round should have two very even games.

Leading Scorers

Name	Games	Pts.	Avg.
W. Keenan	10	83	8.3
A. Contreras	5	42	8.4
J. Fabing	8	67	8.4
J. Stenberg	8	67	8.4
D. Duffy	5	42	8.4
J. Neubert	8	67	8.4
D. Smith	1	27	27.0

Grappler's win Eric Hartley had 12, Phil Mack 5, Bill Volk 4 and Rich Osgood 3. George Thorsen had 5 for the Unknowns.

In other action the week before, the Lazy Five dropped their only game to the Errors 33-15. MacAvoy had 12, Laird 7, and Fabing 6 for the winners.

In the two other games, the Baby Bulls beat the Beach Boys 43-31, and the Grapplers dropped a game to the Hustlers 46-35, in what intramural director Roy Kearns described as "Wahlund's best game." Tom Wahlund, a small wrestler, scored 19 while Hartley had 8, Osgood 6 and Mack 2 for the losers.

The winning Hustlers were led by Kroll with 18.

In the battle between the Bulls and the Beach Boys Grimmer led the winning Bulls with 19 while Smith had 16. Ryan, Drudging and Neubert, 4 each. Keenan and Cornetti had 10 and 8 for the Beach Boys while Gary Crain and Jack Irmson tallied 2 and 2 each.

The Jayhawkers forfeited to the Unknowns in the only other scheduled game.



by DAVID GARLAND Sports Editor

The first season of intramural competition at Harper has proved to be a success story for more than 400 students, especially those interested in basketball and volleyball.

In cage action almost 120 men participated on nine teams during the regular season. Almost the same number have signed for volleyball; sixteen teams with a minimum number of six on each team. There are also four teams of six each in the coed-volleyball competition.

Wrestling and bowling also are a success. Sign-ups for wrestling are still going on. So

bowls two lines which count in each session. The highest overall totals for the three sessions mean victory in the tourney. There will also be a doubles tourney in the near future.

One other rather unusual sport which is not a part of the intramural program is judo. Every Wednesday night during the activity hour about 30 students meet in the field house or on the wrestling shed to learn the art of self defense. More are encouraged to join now.

Other sports which will soon be offered are water polo, tennis, track and field, baseball and possibly golf. Some of these will depend on how the weather is. Tennis as a 4 doors and out. Further information will be given in this paper.

All students interested in bowling, wrestling and volleyball should contact Coach Roy Kearns, intramural director, in building four in Harper Grove or call during the afternoon or evening for further information.

1st Round—Bowling Scores

Name	1st	2nd	Tot.
Rich Pongay	187	205	392
Frank Tyrrell	173	192	365
Overs Peterson	158	179	337
Tom Michalski	152	179	331
Jerry Blasia	142	177	319
Gene Marvosa	133	177	310
Rory Calanca	133	177	310
Robert Lashwooder	133	177	310
Steve Engler	134	149	283
Paul Just	134	149	283

far, 29 wrestlers and former wrestlers have signed for the 11 weight classes. They'll be in a tournament soon, slated for activity periods. All male students are urged to participate in this. No experience is needed. All you need is the will to win, even though some knowledge of the sport will help.

Bowling has just started and there's still time to sign up. So far around thirty have participated in the first round of the singles tournament being played at the Elk Grove Bowl.

This tournament will have two more sessions. Each person



Typical of the fast action in the coed intramural volleyball tournament comes as the male and the staff side go up for a hard net shot. Like other intramural activities, this volleyball tournament offers Harperties sport excitement.

Harper Calendar

- Mar. 13 - Intramural volleyball tournament begins. See Coach Roy Kearns for details.
- Tickets available for the Fuzz Brothers performance Sunday, Mar. 24, at the Church and the Dulpage County Community Center under the direction of Russell Harvey. Student ID number bears no one ticket. See Student Service desk, building 2.
- Postponed event offered: Speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on "Drug Abuse." Film showing included. Room 201. Activity hour.
- Judo Club meets on the wrestling shed, 5:30 head house.
- Mar. 18 - Bowling, single tournament, beginning 5:30. Carry Bowl. Coach Kearns has details.
- Mar. 19 - Film showing: "A Bright Future" discussion of affairs in mental hygiene. During activity hour 8:30 p.m. in Nursing office, building 2, Harper Grove.
- Wrestling tournament 6:14 P.M. in GHS gymnasium.
- Mar. 21 - Writer, TV personality, speaker, lecturer, Byron Evans. "The Invention of Caricature." Activity hour, 8:30 p.m. gymnasium.
- Is there a club in which you're interested, during the Wednesday activity hour?
- Mar. 29 -Last day to make up first (old) semester incomplete.
- Apr. -The HARBINGER on the Harper College grounds.
- April Fool's Day.

Parking . . .

time traffic summons, this college ticket has spaces to record student sticker number, date, time, license number, year of vehicle, make of vehicle and its color.

Another space records the ticketing guard's "comments."

A typical entry has this comment: Parking in fire lane. The fine: One dollar. Should the Elk Grove police spare you while you're parked in a fire lane you're nicked for \$10.

VOTE!

The Harbinger Poll

Classified Ads

- HELP WANTED**
Write to Quip for young men, 18 and up. How would you like to work between 10 and 13:00 hourly, working part-time from 11 to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday? Also need help from 7 a.m. to close. Monday through Sunday. Choose your own days to work. Good working conditions, great experience and free meals, uniforms and paid rest. Other benefits at McDonald's, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.
- HELP WANTED**
Management Sales Trainee: To handle sales of tape recorder for industrial and educational functions.
Secretary: Needed — salary open. No shorthand. Part or full-time.
Personal Management Trainee: Will train in recruitment of engineers and management personnel.
Douglas Employment Consultants 255-3007
- FOR SALE**
1961 Buick — heavy duty 21 cubic engine like best, excellent condition. \$15,700. Mr. Pumphrey, 212 in Harbinger office.
Camera: Heavy C-35 professional camera with 65 mm, 80 mm, 125 mm and 108 mm lenses. Perfect lenses, 170 and 220 backs. Sell for one-half list price. Will trade up, too. See Mr. Rothman, Physics Department, Harper College.
Antique: 1961 Corvair Camper. Good, bucket seats, 100 hp, eng. \$600. \$27,032, after 4:00 p.m.

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the
Harbinger

HARPER COLLEGE
Vol 1, No. 9
Monday, April 1, 1968



Tournament basketball champions, the Baby Bulls, pose after victory. Front row (left to right) Stuart Gomm, David Smith, Michael Druding. Top Row (left to right) Jeffrey Grismer, Gregory Ryan, Captain Jerold Neuber. (Story on page 4.)

Evans Lashes Grammar



Dr. Bergen Evans
—Grammar and all that

H.C. Broadcasts Radio Program

Harper now has its own radio program—a new-style format which will be heard twelve times a year on WCLR, 800 kilocycles.

That Crystal Lake AM station, with more than a hundred-mile transmission radius is known as "The Fine Music Station—Where Local News is Heard First."

Agreement to air the five-minute program, "Harper College on the Air," was reached by WCLR General Manager Lynn Renne and Henry Roepken, assistant professor of journalism.

The first broadcast was heard on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. Future broadcasts will be aired at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each

month. Moderated by Roepken, the broadcasts will highlight campus news, including brief interviews with students and faculty. It's all taped.

In the first broadcast—the pilot for the series—Roepken talked with Harper President Dr. Robert Lahti about the current and future status of the college. A capsule account of campus activities rounded out the "newscast."

"I hope that students, student organizations as well as faculty will present lively topics for future programs," said Roepken.

These broadcasts, he said, offer the college a high level platform to talk into "the ear of the community."

LSD 'Bad Gamble'

"LSD is like Russian Roulette... each time you try it the odds grow against you."

This is basically what was said in the movie "LSD—Insight or Insanity" included in a presentation by the Federal Narcotics Bureau on drug abuse during the activity hour on March 13.

A narcotics agent, Donald V. Ivorton, spelled out the dangers of addiction. Much of what he described was based on first-hand knowledge.

The thrust of the film: "That an LSD user has had a 'bad' trip, the old personality is never regained. Sometimes the result is death; and the more trips he takes, the closer he comes to this bad one."

—Most doctors believe that

permanent damage is done to the brain, even with only one trip, and that LSD does not facilitate creativity or "help one find oneself."

It was also said that marijuana is, although contrary to some belief, definitely "a devastating drug."

"There is no room in our present society for drug abuse," said Nerios, inspector for the Illinois Division of Narcotics Control. Narcotics have one purpose in medicine—to relieve pain.

He also said that the sentence for possessing narcotics is two to ten years in the penitentiary and ten years to life for selling drugs.

A question-and-answer period followed the film. Almost thirty students and faculty attended the event.

Linda Corral Memorial Fund

To date: \$107.50

(Contributions for this memorial student loan fund can be made to Fred Valerli, director of placement and student aid, Building 6, Harper Grove.)

D. I. Pankratz Resigns; Praised

Dr. Herbert Pankratz has resigned as Harper's dean of instruction. The effective date is August 31.

He cited a desire to return to professorial duties as the main reason for stepping down from one of the chief administrative posts of the young college.

Dr. Pankratz offered his resignation to the Harper board of trustees at the Tuesday, March 19, board meeting.

It was accepted with a proviso:

The board "... indicated its approval for the president to explore the possibility of a position as chairman of the division of humanities for Dr. Pankratz.

"Dr. (Robert) Lahti indicated to the board the fine contribution Dr. Pankratz had made to Harper College and his outstanding qualities of loyalty, dedication and ability to work well with others."

The possibility of such a position would mean that Dr. Pankratz would head a humanities division covering art, music, theater arts and possibly foreign languages.

Dr. Pankratz explained that any planned divisional status would depend on faculty branches agreeing to the new formation as well as his role as divisional chairman.

He said a decision is expected on this plan within a month.

With the college since its first days, Dr. Pankratz worked to organize curricula and faculty as well as facilities for both.

Praise for the work he has done—and continues to do—



Dr. Herbert Pankratz
—professional preference

came from the faculty. The choice of his successor has not yet been announced.

Mid-Term Grades

Students will get their mid-term grades on the 16th and 17th of April. Registrar Donn Stansbury announced that the grades will be distributed in the EGHIS foyer from 4 to 9 p.m. on those days.

Stansbury recommended that students have their personal college files "up-to-date" by that time. Grades will be withheld if personal files are incomplete or if they owe tuition.

For the faculty this means that all grade report sheets were in their possession on March 26th for return to the registrar's office by April 4.

Primary Races Move Into Harper 'Choice' Arena

This year's New Hampshire presidential primary proved interesting. Peace candidate Eugene McCarthy received 42 per cent of the Democratic vote. This showing of the doves surprised the nation. Supporters of President Lyndon Johnson were apparently shocked and are now not too confident.

In this issue of the Harbinger, Harper College students have the opportunity to nominate the "candidate" of their choice.

Instructions for casting ballots are the same as in national balloting. An "X" should be placed

before one name under each party. You have the opportunity for write-in candidates.

Eugene McCarthy, a candidate with about \$30,000, and lacking the political power of Johnson and RFK, could appeal strongly to the American public simply because he is an underdog.

Evidently more organized for this national election than last, the Republicans have only lifelong favorite son, Richard M. Nixon.

The Harper primary choice is up to you. Results will be in the next issue of the HARBINGER.

The Harbinger Poll

Place an "X" in the box before the name of the candidate you wish to nominate.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Democratic Party | Republican Party |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lyndon Johnson | <input type="checkbox"/> Richard M. Nixon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eugene McCarthy | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert F. Kennedy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (write in) | <input type="checkbox"/> (write in) |

(Drop into ballot boxes in the cafeteria, student lounge and student services building.)

Does this indicate a more concerned group of socially centered thinkers here on the campus? Or, does it indicate a general lack of interest in current, popular topics? Or, again, does it indicate a distaste for discussion or thought about race and what's involved there?

In this issue, the poll offers you a chance to vote on possible presidential candidates. Do you care? Why not prove something to somebody besides yourself.

Vote—encourage your friends to do the same.

'Cut' Policy Inconsistent

One of the most striking facts about Harper in our opinion is the policy exhibited by the faculty in taking attendance. In a time when everyone talks of the "adulthood" of the college student compared to his predecessor of a generation ago why does this policy exist?

We can see no sensible reason. An instructor spending five minutes of class time each session wastes an estimated two and one half hours in a semester which could otherwise be utilized for more important classroom work.

Who dictates the policy of taking classroom attendance? We find any "cutting" policy most inconsistent.

If an instructor is plagued by a high rate of absenteeism shouldn't he reevaluate his program in that it is failing to stimulate the student to greater heights of learning, by allowing the student to feel he would not miss anything by cutting a class?

Since a student is paying for the course shouldn't the decision of attendance be left up to him? A Harperite interested in attending class could certainly gain more without the presence of a student taking up space and the instructor's time.

If you are talking about the maturation of the college student at least treat him maturely, otherwise pin diapers back on and return him to the cradle where he belongs.

View From
The
Editor's Desk



Drink Machine Soaks Student

We of the Harbinger have found the drink machine in the Student Lounge to be more ravenous than the appetite of a stevedore. It devours quarters, nickels and dimes without even a "thank you" much less than a "pop." In the bowels of that greedy machine there lies about \$5 of our money and here you see us, bankrupt, thirsty.

No doubt there are other students who have had occasion to curse this, one of the fruits of technology, and would enjoy seeing the machine reduced to rotter skates. We advocate nothing quite so violent as that but if the machine's tendency to purge our coin supply continues we think the treasury department should be notified of this obvious hoarding of coins.

One can detect (with a practiced eye) the subtle grin of the little glass windows as someone approaches the machine with a precious coin in his palm. Behind the jingle of the coin operated machinery you can almost hear the red and white monster chortling, "You lose, pal."

Maybe a better course of action would be a non-violent one. A quick call to the proper repair service would bring someone out to relieve the machine of its monetary burden, and return it to its former, friendly attitude. We of the Harbinger would certainly appreciate the courtesy, and will, through special mention make known the identity of the person in authority who stills the monster's hostility.



The Harbinger

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H. C. Summer Session Expectations High

Many Harper students are looking forward to a session away from the books as summer approaches, but another large group of scholars is expected to take advantage of those sultry summer months by enrolling in Harper's first summer session.

According to Dr. Thomas C. Seward, director of counseling, an enrollment of approximately 800 is expected.

"We expect 60 to 65 per cent of these students will be people currently attending classes at Harper."

The remainder will consist largely of recent high school graduates, new-adult students and regular four-year college students home on vacation.

Registration for summer session is scheduled for the 13th and 14th of June, and classes will begin on Monday June 17th. The session will run through to Friday August 16th, with a two day break occurring on July 6th and 5th. Current plans are to hold classes in Elk Grove High School from 4:30 to 10:10 in the evenings. There will be no Friday night classes.

Seward stated that a normal load during the summer would consist of two three hour courses, for a total of six hours. The maximum load allowed a student will be eight hours credit. He explained that "Courses during the summer require twice the normal amount of time be spent in class and the work load is normally doubled."

A total of approximately 40 courses will be offered. In the case of a course expected to be in large demand, several sections are scheduled.

A three-hour course will meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, and a four-hour course will meet on Wednesdays in addition to the other nights.

Harper students who desire specific information concerning courses, times, places and instructors should contact Dr. Herbert R. Pankrat, dean of instruction, or Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, assistant dean of liberal arts. However, it is also extremely important for a student to consult his counselor to insure that a course will fit properly into his program, especially in a situation where he must transfer credits.

Registration for summer session should be simple for current Harper students, who will merely use their ID cards. New students will make normal application for admission to Harper. Seward said that a new student enrolling for six or more hours of credit will be eligible for a draft deferment.

The future of the summer session here at Harper depends greatly on the results of this summer's program, according to Seward.

Seward reports that a lot of guess work has gone into the planning of the summer session, and the resulting uncertainty over the number of students involved and the requirements for instructors has led to a somewhat "precarious" situation.

He, however, remains optimistic. "Summer school is becoming increasingly important, especially in junior colleges. For students who are unable to take a full load because of financial problems, for students who wish to raise grades or accelerate their program or for recent high school graduates who desire an introduction to college work, the summer session is the perfect answer."

In order to assist those Harper students in the summer program, the counseling center will remain open during the summer on a full-time basis.

Teacher Education Grants Available

Eligible students may be able to take advantage of the Cook County Teacher Education Scholarships in preparing for their teaching careers.

A holder of this scholarship is entitled to instruction fees and tuition. The scholarship does not pay for laboratory, book fees, supplies and materials.

These scholarships are valid at the following universities: Eastern Illinois University, Charleston Illinois State University Normal, Northern Illinois University, DePaul, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, Chicago State College, Chicago, University of Illinois, Urbana & Chicago Circle

The candidate must have graduated from high school in the upper half of his class.

He writes a letter to his junior college dean signifying his intent to teach in the Illinois public schools.

The dean certifies to his county superintendent the names of the qualified candidates in the order of their scholastic rank. These names are then forwarded to the Superintendent of Public Instruction who will then issue the certificates of scholarship.

The recipient must apply in the regular manner for admission to the school of his choice.

The Junior College Teacher Education Scholarships are for two years but are subject to extension. If a recipient, having more than 1000 students, receives six scholarships.

For further information on these scholarships, see your counselor.

SSHC Adopts College Constitution; Plans

The student senate has adopted the recently written constitution with a few modifications. It will be mailed to all Harper students in the SSHC Newsletter around April 1.

A petition for a juke box in the cafeteria was acted upon by the senate. The idea was referred to the Finance committee. Such possibilities as a juke box on wheels or music played in the cafeteria over the intercom system will be investigated.

The Finance committee is also looking into the possibility of selling ice cream and cigarettes in machines on the campus.

The senate approved rules for officer elections to be held toward the end of April. Petitions will be available in the Student Services center from April 1 and must be returned by April 5.

Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Candidates will receive campaign rules when they pick up petitions.

Election of senators will be held in May. There will be 10 positions open.

Fifteen additional seats will open in the fall. Bob Witt, president of the student senate, was elected suburban delegate to the student

Last Plea; Improve

Hopefully, this will be the last request for Elk Grove High School administrators to improve the deplorable condition of the school's washrooms.

During the past few weeks, the condition of these indoor outdoos has improved since the HARBINGER initially called attention to the washrooms. However, additional improvement is necessary.

Now we would like to see clean towels contained in dispensers that are functional, tissue paper and soap near the wash basins. Coat hooks and doors on the stalls would probably be asking too much from the administration.

Letters To The Editor

This note is in regard to the article entitled "Parking fines enforce order." The error appears on page 4, paragraph 4.

The Elk Grove Police do not "nick" you for \$10, they only nick you for \$5. If you don't believe me I'll show you mine. I am very proud of it. I got it because I parked in the fire lane. In fact I am so proud of it I don't think I'll turn it in. B.J.

In periods of great inflation, tight money and a serious gold problem why does the soft drink machine in the student lounge continue to deny students at Harper the right to a cold drink for their money? Granted, costs are rising and everyone realizes this fact; however, why pick on the young student, spending the greater portion of his earnings, savings and loans to obtain an education? Could we at least get our money's worth even if it costs 15 cents rather than a dime. C.L.



Harper's Ski Hawks look over the slopes at Pine Mountain, Mich., on its recent trip. Top row (l. to r.) Marjorie Gizzella, Ron Koniccyski, Cindy Cimoch, Kris Ihlenfeldt, Bob Goffinski,

Bobbie Adams, Chris Schwantner, Front row (l. to r.) Rich Pinell, Tom Oshgan and Pete Gianpetro, club president.

ROTC Program Offers College Men Army Comm.

Loyola University and its ROTC program offers college-age men an opportunity to attend college and to prepare for an army commission.

It's possible to attend Harper — full-time for two years and to be a member of Loyola University's ROTC program. Details on this unusual program were spelled out when Harper met on March 19 when a representative of the Loyola University ROTC program was on the campus.

ROTC stands for Reserve Officers Training Corps. It provides training in leadership at more than 287 colleges and universities. The purpose is to prepare well-educated college graduates for leadership positions in the Active Army.

It was explained that every physically fit male must serve

his country at one time or another, why not do it as an officer.

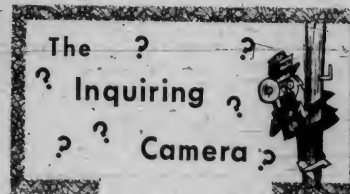
The basic ROTC course is taken in a 4-year period with credits given like any other college course. The first two years provide training in military subjects, military history, weapons, equipment and leadership techniques. This would be about 2 hours.

After the first two years comes the Advanced Course. The student then receives instruction in military techniques, logistics, administration, teaching methods and the exercise of command.

The students also receive \$60 a month during the school year. In addition to this a six week summer camp is held between the junior and senior years. The student is paid \$147 a

month while at camp. On completion of college and the ROTC courses the student enters the army, as a 2d Lieutenant, to fulfill his 2 year obligation.

If you are interested in such a program and want more information call Lt. Ronald Rokoz at BR 4-300, extension 337. Or see Fred Valvick, Harper placement director, Building 5, Harper Grove.

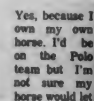


The ?
? Inquiring ?
? ? Camera ?



Chris Nyberg

No. Not that many people ride horses. And not that many schools have that sport. Besides, it's not that popular a sport.

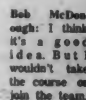


Bobbie Adams



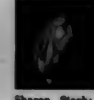
Rich Pinell

Yes, because I own my own horse, I'd be on the Polo team but I'm not sure my horse would let me.



Bob McDonough

I think it's a good idea. But I wouldn't take the course or join the team.



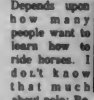
Sharon Hart

Yes, I like to ride. It's great — groovy. I ride horses; I would participate.



Pat Courvoisier

Yes, I don't know but I would take it, if I got credit for it in P.E.



Marty Mosel

Depends upon how many people want to learn how to ride horses. I don't know that much about polo; besides I work.

APRIL FOOL

An Invitation to Join the World's Most Exciting Group The Fourth Estate

Open the door to an exciting future in Journalism with thorough training at Harper College.

The first four-semester sequence that leads to accomplishment in Journalism swings into action this fall at Harper. It's the door that opens to careers on newspapers, in broadcasting news, public relations or publishing.

—Expert instruction from experienced professionals.
—The latest classroom and laboratory techniques.

—Internship programs in the best newspapers of the area.

Information and applications for this new four-semester Journalism sequence are available at the Harper College Admissions Office, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, Ill. Phone: 437-7000.



WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

Response in Counseling

At the beginning of the semester students were asked to fill out group counseling questionnaires. Student response showed an interest in this type of counseling. Each group is made up of 5-10 students. These groups meet at convenient times of the day (mornings, afternoons, evenings) once a week for one hour. The sessions last 2 weeks. Topics for discussion are determined by members of the group. The purpose of the counseling sessions is to provide a means by which one can learn more about himself and the opportunities around him. Counselor Anna Marie Bank says the sessions are "the one hour in the week when a student doesn't have to watch what he says and isn't evaluated on it."

The following times are still open:
Tuesdays: 3:00, 6:50
Wednesdays: 11:00 A.M., 3:00, 6:50, 7:50
Thursdays: 6:50, 7:50

If you are interested in joining one of these stimulating group counseling sessions call the Counseling Center, Bldg. 5.

Harper Calendar

April 5—Is there a club meeting during the activity hour in which you might have an interest?

—Presentation of a one-act play "The Aging Lesson" by the Harper Players, Rm. 171, Activity Hour, 6:50 p.m.

April 6—Harper's 5th City Club has the College Skating Trip, Loveland & Winter Park Group returns Monday, April 8.

April 8 through 13—Spring Vacation.

April 14—Classes Resume.

April 15—If a paper Chamber Orchestra, organization returns all: all wind and string players meet. Russell Harper, director, 8 p.m., Rm. 113, Eisenhower gymnasium, every Monday.

April 16—Harper College Faculty Wives host a soup of the Merchandise Mart. Luncheon afterwards at Herby's Restaurant, Merchandise Mart.

April 17—One-act play, "The Tiger," a presentation of the Harper Players, Rm. 171, Activity Hour, 6:50 p.m.

April 21—Harper College on the air, five minutes of news about Harper, WCLR, 800 kc., 2 p.m.

April 22—Intergroup Softball League starts. To take part in this or any other intramural activity, register in the I.M. office daily from 2 to 4 p.m., Bldg. 4, Harper Grove.

April 24—Chicago Bears' Johnny Morris, television sportscaster, talks about "The Problem of the Professional Football Player" Activity Hour, 6:50 p.m., Bldg. 5, Harper Grove.

April 24—Appeals to Student Traffic Court, Rm. 120, Activity Hour, 6:50 p.m.

Cage Meet Ends for 300

The basketball season is over for 300 Harper students who participated in the intramural program this winter.

The Baby Bulls ended a successful tournament by winning the championship, 80-26 over the Errors after beating the Hustlers 57-34 in the semi-finals.

Soc. Prof. Talks

A professor of sociology from Northwestern University, Dr. John Kitson, spoke to three Sociology classes on March 19, in room 237. He talked on the problems which face sociology in attempts to study deviant and criminal behavior.

For the record, the Errors beat the Beach Boys in the semi-final round 41-19. The Beach Boys beat the Hustlers 57-34 in the consolation game for third place.

The top performers for the Bulls in the last two tourney games were Jeff Grismer with 25 points and Dave Smith with 20. The Errors were led by John Ebbing with 24 and Tom McAvoy with 15.

The Beach Boys were led by Bill Keenan with 34, including a 23 point performance, and Jack Irman with 13. The Hustlers were led by Jim Mellin with 30 for the two games.

In the semi-final game be-

tween the Errors and the Beach Boys, the Errors ended up on top, winning 41-19. The Errors were led by McAvoy with 11, Fabing with 14 and Mike Laird with 18. Irman had 10 and Keenan 6 for the losers.

In the other semi-final game the Baby Bulls beat the Hustlers 57-34 as Smith had 16, Mike Druding 11 and Jerry Neuberger and Grismer with 10 apiece. Mellin had 10 for the Hustlers.

In the championship game, Grismer led the Bulls with 34, while Druding had 7, Fabing had 10 and Laird 7 for the Errors. Bill Keenan scored a season high of 28 points as the Beach Boys stopped the Hustlers 57-30. Dave Haasport had 18 and Paul Coronet 8 for the winners. Mellin led the Hustlers with 26, while Angie Coduto had 11, Jim Justis 12 and Greg Kröll 8.

Intramural Director Roy Kearsa would like to thank two girls, Miss Liora Wess and Miss Jane Spere for helping in every game by keeping the statistics sheets.

Intra-mural mat men, Bob Wintz, he's on the bottom, and Keith Macaulis warm up for the real thing. Macaulis wrestles in the 160-pound division. Wintz grapples in the 177-pound range.



Classified Advertising

BUY SELL TRADE

FOR SALE
1961 Buick Wildcat 11. Honda double deck boat. Excellent condition. \$11,500. See Mr. Rosenthal, Bldg. 3 or Harbinger office.

FOR SALE
1959 Ford 8 cyl., auto. Four door sedan. Engine completely overhauled 2 yrs. ago. Good running. Good second car. \$1150. Phone 428-7238. Day or evening.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Looking for woman over 25 to work from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 25 wks. at \$6.00 per week. Taking customer orders. Pick the day or days that you want to work. \$2.00 per hour, plus meals, plus uniforms. An excellent way to earn fast extra cash money. Apply:
McMahon's
1912 Elk Ridge
Elk Grove, Illinois
Telephone 8-08 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PART TIME
Young ambitious high school women who would like to earn from \$60 to \$100 or more extra in 1968 over time limit your own hours. Commission starts at 20%. Do you have any extra time to work but extra money you need?
For more information call 358-0511. Ask for Bill Stone. Evening hours extra and phone number.

HELP WANTED
Drive-In. Apply for young men, 18 and up. Must be able to work in area between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. working part-time from 11 to 2 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Also need help from 7 a.m. to closing. Mondays through Saturdays. Contact your own days to work. Good working conditions; on-premise experience; free meals; uniforms and other benefits. Apply at McDonald's, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Management Sales Training: To handle sales of home recorder for musical and educational functions.
Secretary: Needed, salary open. No experience. Part-time.
Personnel Management Training: Will train in recruitment of engineers and management personnel.
Contact: Doug Hammett at Douglas Hammett Consultants 358-3067



Players to Stage 2 Acts

The Harper Players will have their debut in April when they present two one-act plays.

"The Acting Lesson" will be presented on April 3 during the activity hour in room 171. Sean Ryan, Lynn Stewart, Bob Pickering and Gary Hubbard will star in this play by Willard Simm. Director John Muchmore commented that this drama has borrowed several affects from the theater of the absurd.

"The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal will be staged April 17. Starring in this one-act drama will be Randall Witt and Cathy Mueller. This play will also be presented during the activity hour in room 171.

Muchmore said, "We chose one-act plays mainly because of the time element. Considering Harper has no stage facilities of its own, we chose these plays because they do not demand elaborate settings."

Room 171, a music room, is probably an ideal area for improvised theater. It has tiered levels and can seat approximately 80 persons. Richard Stines is student director; Richard Pozsgay and Jim Pest are on the technical crew.

"Both plays are good actors' plays. They emphasize internal awareness. Often audiences will walk out of a theater wondering

Judo Arts Active

Judo means "gentle way," but to watch our Judo Club practice you would say someone made a mistake in the translation.

The Harper Judo Club meets every Wednesday evening during the activity period on the wrestling shelf in the field house. It is advertised at seven-thirty, but those who wish to stay longer may.

Sponsored by Coach Roy Kearns and Miss Martha Boh, it is taught by Frank Loew, 19, who says that the classes "emphasize practical and theoretical philosophies of Judo."

Loew has been acquainted with the oriental arts of self-defense since age eight and has attended three different Judo schools. He is now a member of the Northwest Suburban Judo Club.

Judo has been prominent in the U.S. since World War I and, as Loew says, "You get as much out of Judo as you put into it."

The club's roster includes 28, with the average number of 10 members meeting each time. Just what the play meant. We hope to give our audience some good material to work with," said Muchmore.

Sport Scope

Two sports which are drawing large numbers of interested contestants in the intramural program are wrestling and volleyball.

In the volleyball program, Coach Roy Kearns has organized eight teams in a round-robin type of tournament. Each team numbers six players, with some having more than that number.

In wrestling the situation is slightly different. This is a sport where there is a large opportunity for advancement, depending on weight. There are 10 weight classes being used at Harper, instead of the usual 12. Each wrestler must be in the weight he wants to wrestle at or slightly below it. The tournament is based on Olympic rules for all classes. These are as follows:

1. A match can be won on points alone.
2. A wrestler wins 3 out of 3 falls. A fall is scored when the winning wrestler touches his opponent's shoulders to the mat for one second.
3. Three consecutive rounds constitute a match.
4. In classes where there are only two competitors, they wrestle a double match. The winner wins the match.
5. When there are more than two competitors in a class a double elimination system is used to determine a winner.

So far only 19 contestants have signed for the tournament, however more are expected. On March 21st the first four matches were wrestled.



Richard Pozsgay
I. M. Bowling Champ

Intramural Bowling Final Score-Single-5 games

Name	High	Total	Avg.
R. Pozsgay	230	1178	196.3
F. Terrell	220	1077	179.5
P. Zwilling	197	1007	167.8
J. Macaulis	183	987	164.5
L. Chabaca	182	965	161.0
G. Krull	174	866	144.3
G. Clark	166	842	140.3
R. Deambrosio	160	808	134.7
D. Peterson	179	919	153.2

Tom Wahlund beat Rick Jesky 7-0 in the 130 lb. class. George Bergan beat John Driest, 9-6 in 145 lb. bracket, while Jerry Macaulis decisively beat Eric Hartley 7-0 in the 160 lb. class. In the 177 lb. class Bob Wintz got off to a good start by beating Jerry Allen 3-0.

All of these wrestlers will wrestle again during the Wednesday night activity periods to determine the winners. One interesting note about the bowling tournaments. Two girls, Heidi Halabrin and Sheri Ehlers, were brave enough to join in the singles tournament with 26 male competitors. They didn't finish last.

Judo Club is a tangle of flying legs and arms as the college's most unusual club goes through its paces on the EGHS wrestling shelf. Club participation is open to all Harper students. It's another Wednesday night activity. Drop in for a flying kick.

VOTE!
The Harbinger Poll

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Crisp Golden French Fries
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Look for the Golden Arches® where quality starts fresh...every day

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ELK GROVE, ILLINOIS

HC Con' Standards High Slips In; Seek D. I. 20-1 Vote Replacement

The student body has a new constitution—ratified by a vote of 20 to one.

The unofficial count of 21 ballots launched the 13 article constitution Monday night (April 22) when the three ballot boxes were opened and the tally made.

Students could avail themselves of the privilege to vote. The ballots for the constitution—as well as the complete text of that document—appeared in the SSHC Newsletter, April 5.

The newsletter was mailed to the homes of all Harper students.

Under Article 12 of the constitution:

"In order to go into operation this Constitution must be ratified by a two thirds (2/3) vote of the Interim Student Assembly and a simple majority of the Student Body votes cast." (sic)

That now is accomplished. The constitution cites the college colors: light maroon and gold. And it designates the mascot: "... shall be a hawk."

It also specifies the offices and role of officers of the student senate.

All student clubs must be approved by standards listed by the constitution committee. That

The recent announcement that Dr. Herbert Pankratz, Harper's Dean of Instruction, will resign as of August 31st, has posed a new question in the minds of Harper students: Who will succeed Dr. Pankratz in this vital job?

Harper administration officials are reluctant to discuss the specific candidates for the position of Dean of Instruction.

The self-governing function of Harper's student group is shaped by the constitution through the interpretation of the student officers and senate. In short: A mighty document.

Elections for those officers now are underway.

The two top posts are contested: Jerry Macrellis and Sean Ryan are running for president of the student senate.

Laurine West is in the race for vice president. Larry Green wants the post of treasurer.

Voting is in the Elk Grove high school foyer—an presentation of Harper I.D.—through tomorrow, Tuesday, April 30.

Since applications are being accepted until May 1 and the screening of these applicants will continue for some time after, they feel it would be premature to release specific information on those who are interested in the job.

It is known, however, that selected applicants who meet the standards set by Harper College will be invited to give a look at the campus and facilities and for personal interviews. While school officials have advertised nationally that the position of dean of instruction is open at Harper, the possibility remains open that someone who is at present on the Harper faculty will win final approval.

While the college remains close-mouthed about the people being considered, the qualifications that all applicants for the dean's position must have been disclosed. This list makes it easy to understand how demanding the post of dean of instruction is, and it inspires greater appreciation of Dr. Pankratz's past efforts for Harper.

PERSONAL QUALITIES:

1.) Good health and ability to devote considerable energy to the demanding task of coordinating the development of all curricula for the college.

2.) Demonstrated ability to deal effectively with citizens and community leaders.

(Page 5, Col. 1)



For Lynn Stewart and Bob Pickering, the dramatic appeal of the Harper Players was underscored in "The Acting Lesson," the Players' first presentation. Student and faculty reaction has been favorable to the one-act plays.

'Bunny Stuntz, Thurber Carnival,' Next Plays

"Bunny Stuntz," the third in a series of one act plays, will be presented May 8 by the Harper Players. Sue Schoenfeld, Jim Penn and Barb Schwartz will star in this production, which Sean Ryan is directing.

The setting of the play is a meeting of a social club.

"What happens to Bunny Stuntz during this meeting can happen to anyone. It's very difficult to describe; the play has to be seen," commented Ryan.

He added that this one-act follows the mood of the two previous plays in that it has a message but is still entertaining. Ryan describes "Bunny Stuntz" as "a sort of modern morality play."

It will be presented in Room 171.

Selections of "The Thurber

Carnival" will be staged near the end of the school year. Open auditions will be held today from 8:15 to 4:45 in room 141 for this production.

Though it is not yet official, the selections from "The Thurber Carnival" may be presented in the style of the Reader's Theater.

"This is a second approach to theater. The primary goal of this style is intensified character analysis through the vocal interpretation of the actors," commented director, Assistant Professor John Michonore.

There is also the possibility of presenting this play in the Elk Grove high school courtyard.

Ryan said that the general impression of the one-acts so far has been favorable. He said he hoped for a large student attendance.

Johnson and Nixon Top Harbinger Poll

President Johnson outpolling candidates as he and Richard M. Nixon headed their respective parties in the Harbinger Poll.

Johnson received 120 votes. Nixon polled 76 as the leading candidate for nomination in student choices for the two major parties.

Other Democratic figures:
Robert F. Kennedy 62
Eugene McCarthy 40

Write-ins on the Democratic side of the nomination ballot posted:

Hubert Humphrey 3
On the Republican side of the nomination ballot, all write-ins:
Nelson Rockefeller 10
Ronald Reagan 21
Barry Goldwater 2
Harold Stassen 2
George Wallace 2
Charles Percy 1
Mark Hatfield 1
Lar Daly 3

The votes in favor of President Johnson come as a surprise. The Harbinger went to press just before the president's surprising and monumental decision to withdraw from the presidential sweep-

stakes. Despite that withdrawal, he garnered the largest number of Harper ballots.

The vote confirms the old political saw that the president in power during times of economic boom—or war years—holds the nation's future and its trust.

Woodrow Wilson won office for the second time during the upheaval of the first world war. Franklin D. Roosevelt took the nation's highest office with a program of economic reform that captured the support of the nation.

With the advent of the second world war, he held office as his political campaigners warned voters "not to change horses in mid-stream."

If the Harbinger poll can be gauged as a small-scale measurement of national popularity, Johnson could be the likely choice for a Democratic "draft" at the coming Democratic convention in Chicago.

By the same measurement, Robert Kennedy stands a good chance. And if the vote for Eugene McCarthy is combined with that for Kennedy, there's a strong wind blowing from the younger voters for an anti-war stand.

Summer Course Info Is Available

The Admissions Office has brochures for the 1968 Harper summer session.

The eight-week tour of summer classes begins on June 17 and ends August 14.

Students who enroll may carry a maximum of eight semester hours. Tuition for those who live in the Harper College district is \$8 a credit hour. For those outside the district, the non-resident tuition is \$43.50 a semester hour.

The only exception to that non-resident rate comes for those who have coverage through "Authorization for Partial Student Support" from their local high school district. Information about that can be obtained from the Harper Admissions Office.

Courses are being offered in six divisions: Business; Social Science; Communications; Engineering and Related Technologies; Mathematics and Natural Science; and Humanities and Fine Arts.

In addition the Harper Physical Education department is offering six courses. Four are for men—although a co-ed course is available in golf.

The normal student aid and financial assistance again will be provided eligible students through the Harper office in Building Six.

To enter the summer session, admission forms must be submitted through the Harper office of admissions.

Split Classes; E.G.-F.V. Next

Next fall, Harper College is expected to have 2,500 full and part-time students. Owing to this large number of students (almost double the present group), the college must expand its campus in some way.

Expense and impracticality make the expansion of the Elk Grove campus unreasonable. After experts examined all the possible sites for a second campus, Forest View high school has been chosen.

Forest View was picked because of its accessibility to the administration offices in Harper Grove.

Junior high and grade schools in the immediate Elk Grove area were also investigated as possible sites, but all were ruled out because of poor parking facilities.

Forest View has 700 parking spaces in its combined south and north lots. Added to the 900 available to Harper at the Elk Grove campus (lots at the Lions Club swimming pool, the church just south of the school and school lots), Harper will have 1,600 spaces next fall.

There will be no attempt to schedule any person at both sites on the same night. This will be looked after in the counseling office.

However, if the situation warrants, the student being in both schools in one night, a half hour between starting times between the two schools is planned. Classes

will be about the same length that they are now but will begin at Elk Grove at 1 p.m. while Forest View will begin its day at 4 p.m.

All art classes will be held at Forest View while all Science classes will be at Elk Grove, the reason being that each school has better facilities for the respective course.

All other classes will have approximately the same number of meetings at each school to cut down traffic between the schools.

This is not to say that students will attend either school exclusively. The parking situation warrants equal distribution of students between the schools.

Although a lack of space made the plan necessary, Dr. Herbert Pankratz, with the aid of the division chairmen, devised the actual scheduling of classes and determined the times that they would be scheduled.

In all their investigations, those authorities found sev-

eral problems. Paramount among them was the parking problem. Community club meetings and projects had been scheduled for local schools gymnasiums and classrooms thus ruling out primary student convenience. Desks in junior high and grade schools are much too small to accommodate Harper students' more "mature" dimensions.

No major problems are foreseen as the Forest View plan out. In an interview, Dr. James Harvey said, "Forest View has as good a situation as any we can find. We are very pleased with its facilities, parking and administrators."

Going into its second year of operation, Harper has found it necessary to expand.

After one year of dual-campus operation, the permanent campus in Palatine will be ready.

After all this, Harper College should have the experience to cope with any problem that could ever arise.

- In this edition

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Poor Response To Const. Vote

It seems that Harper students aren't giving much thought to the future of Harper College. The failure to show interest in the proposed constitution of the Student Senate of Harper College typifies the attitude of the majority of the students.

All students supposedly received a copy of the SSHC Newsletter in the mail. On its front page was the constitution and a ballot to be filled out for agreement or opposition to the constitution.

Twenty-one students unwittingly took upon themselves the responsibility of ratifying the document. The pitiful response must be a little discouraging to the SSHC.

We of the Harbinger are in general agreement that the constitution is a well-designed piece of legislation. The glaring drawback we see is that of its vagueness. Article VII, Section III reads, in part, that the Senate may enact any committees "it deems to be in the best interest of the SSHC and the student body of Harper College."

This "elastic clause" is found in almost every constitution ever written. Maybe it is necessary for an "out" like this to be in the constitution. We feel, however, that it should be made clear that all amendments should be added only after a referendum vote by the student body.

This seemingly innocent article could become deadly to the freedom of Harper students.

We see it unfortunate that so few students apothetically had nothing to say about the document. Any serious criticism or praise would have been appreciated.

Nevertheless, the SSHC constitution has been ratified as written by a twenty-to-one vote. Like it or not, the constitution is here to stay.

View From
The
Editor's Desk



Don't Lose Interest Now

Long ago there was comment made on school spirit, or rather the lack of it. And the statement of improvement (hopefully, it may be added) was definitely made clear by the editors of this staff.

After long term observations on this subject, there is still a lack of school spirit. But there also is a decline of school enthusiasm. This means no extra curricular participation.

School enthusiasm has been declining and apparently is at the very bottom of the barrel. Another description for it is mid-semester slump. The symptoms are rejection of homework, classes and study for tests. This may be caused by stress and strain on the hard working student. And though it may seem depressingly incurable it isn't.

Such cures as just taking off and forgetting about it all have been suggested, but in real life, running away doesn't solve the problems. The only real solution: Application — study, concentration and determination.



The Harbinger

Garry Lovell, Editor
Sally Weiler, Executive Editor
Bryan O'Shaughnessy, Managing Editor
David Garland, Sports Editor
Terry Babb, Business Manager
Blair Johanson, Photo Editor

STAFF: Pat Tenerowicz, Mike Brezinski, Mike Weber, Karl Gottstadt, Howard Baylin, Larry Green, Rena Sargis

PHOTOGRAPHER: Tom Clark
ADVISOR: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Telephone: 677-7000, ext. 11.

The Pass-Fail System

What Do Grades Mean?

This editorial is intended for those of us who are trying to rationalize our mid-term grades. On receipt of these grades we begin by scorning the slips of paper that tell us that we are not working up to our potential. Immediately, it is realized that our grade slip has been marked by a computer. We grumble about how impersonal education is when students are numbers.

The next popular progression of wrath is to attack the whole idea of grades. We may assert that the ability to regurgitate information is the only requirement for good grades. We'll go on to say they don't measure any ability to think, so they should be discarded.

This leads to the question: What does a grade mean? A grade reflects performance in

school. In this function it serves well. But performance in school is based almost solely on study habits. And study habits are important—they're more than talk.

Schools train them, they do not educate. The difference is that one can train a dog to sit up, but one cannot train a dog to choose to sit up or not. Education is the ability to choose, to question intelligently. One cannot be educated in school, rather students are "trained" in school. True education is too internal, too personal to be trained.

The notion that grades reflect intelligence is false. It might help to be dispelled by a saying some professors have. It goes "Be nice to your 'C' students—one day they'll endow the university with funds for a

new building."

Yet the Game of Grades lives strongly. Grades are terribly important in gaining college entrance, obtaining scholarships, entering graduate school or landing a job—even though a dot may appear impressive on paper.

Because of the internal nature of true education, it has been stated that schools cannot educate. But what happens to the student who really wants education? He usually does not venture out of mechanized courses for fear of hurting the Almighty Grade Point average. His fear is justified because a real education is a tremendously hard and rough path. He might easily fail a course that involves thinking after being conditioned only for training for 12 previous years.

This fear is a great tragedy, but there is hope in the form of a pass-fail or credit-no-credit grading system. In both programs there are opportunities for exploration into fields of interest for knowledge sake, not the grades sake.

The credit-no credit system demands that at the beginning of a course, the student states whether or not he wants to take the course for credit. Thus he is free to experiment.

The pass-fail system requires only the equivalent of a "C" and often a "D" to register a "pass." This system openly invites students who wish to take a course without the pressure of a graded course. To mention a few, Ohio State, The University of California, Mount Holyoke and Princeton have tested this program. Each institution has variations on the system such as how many pass-fail courses may be taken, if they count towards graduation, if they may be taken in the student major field, if a pass-or-fail is recorded and so on.

Does a college offer the opportunity to explore? This is the chance to "look things over" in the reason many persons are at Harper. Yet the prospect of presenting our grades to an employer or transferring those grades to another college will not let us look beyond the "required" list. We feel the Harper administration would do well to consider such programs as the pass-fail system.

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Promise 'Bandit' Refund

The soda machine in the Student Lounge has a little note adorning the front of it. It reads:

"If this machine malfunctions, report it to the switchboard and ask for Cockrell Coffee Machine repair service." Then it lists a phone number.

That wasn't exactly what we were asking for when the HARBINGER printed an editorial asking for assistance in keeping the student's money in his pocket. However, not being those who would frown on attempts at helping the students of Harper College, we would like to thank the kind ladies in the Student Services building and the switchboard operator for arranging for the return of any coins lost in the machine. Their action on this minor crisis was immediate.

SSHC Highlites

The past two government meetings have been the source for many new Senate projects. Possibilities of a Winter Carnival next year will be discussed by the Social committee.

The government has decided to discuss a dress policy for Harper students. There have been complaints that students have been going without shoes in the warm weather. A definite policy of dress will not be established. However, the committee will discuss the possibility of requiring students to wear shoes for health and safety reasons.

A motion was also passed to give the bookstore approval to sell cigarettes.

The Senate has now taken on the responsibility of informing all male students about changes in draft status. This will end the need for men to constantly check in the student services center. This information, when received will probably be published in the HARBINGER or posted on the bulletin board.

Charters were also granted to the Baseball Club and the Judo Club.

The government has discussed for the past two meetings the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." This document gives

Budget Activities

Procedures for distribution of the fall semester's student activities fees have been developed and ratified. The procedure calls for three committees: The Budget Committee, the Faculty Committee and another committee used only when a deadlock occurs between the faculty and Student Committees over a financial issue.

After the budget has been developed by the Student Committee it must be approved by the Faculty Senate Committee. If the budget is found inappropriate by the Faculty Committee it is then sent back to the Student Committee with recommendations or changes.

If the decision cannot be reached by the Student or Faculty Committee it then is sent to the 3rd committee which makes the decision or recommends changes.

The Student Committee, consisting of 4, is headed by Tom Tobin, Student Senate Treasurer; Bob Wintz, President of Student Senate, and Dr. James Harvey, Director of Student Activities. The 3 additional

members, John Hildebrandt, Kathy Nitch and Carl Becker, were appointed by the chairman of the Student Budget Committee and approved by the Senate.

If there are more requests than there are funds available, the Student Committee will present over a hearing on the budget. The entire budget should be finished in May and subsequently published.

Harbinger Positions Available

Positions on the executive staff of the Harper College newspaper, The HARBINGER, are open for the fall semester of 1968.

Those interested in positions as editor, executive editor, managing editor, photo editor or business manager should apply. Such applications should be sent to:

Asst. Prof. Henry Roepken
Harper College
510 Elk Grove Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
A full-semester grant awaits the editor.

The positions are open to all Harper students, including the current HARBINGER staff as well as all freshmen who will be enrolling for the fall-1968 semester.

members, John Hildebrandt, Kathy Nitch and Carl Becker, were appointed by the chairman of the Student Budget Committee and approved by the Senate.

If there are more requests than there are funds available, the Student Committee will present over a hearing on the budget. The entire budget should be finished in May and subsequently published.

D. I. Replacement . . .

(From Page 1, Col. 1)

3.) Between 35-45 years of age, altho the range may vary, depending on qualifications.

Professional Qualifications:
1.) Ph. D., or its equivalent, with successful collegiate administrative experience.
2.) A strong undergraduate and graduate subject matter discipline. Successful teaching experience at the college level.

3.) Must have experience in supervision of curricula at the college level.
Professional Strengths:

1.) A strong commitment to the accepted role of a comprehensive community college.

2.) A keen sensitivity to curriculum trends in higher education and an ability to aid in selection of the highest quality teaching staff.

3.) Ability to exemplify leadership and work effectively with the administrative and teaching faculty of the college.

How well the person chosen for the job of dean of instruction will finally fill these requirements remains to be seen. Even Superman wouldn't qualify — he doesn't have a Ph.D!

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Ryan-Elected SSHC Prez.



Student senate president-elect Sean Ryan (right) receives a congratulatory handshake from presidential runner-up Jerry Maculitis. The two candidates waged an intense campaign for the top elective student office. Like smooth politicians everywhere they ended the fracas with big smiles.

the
Harbinger

HARPER COLLEGE
Vol. 1 No. 11
Monday, May 13, 1968

Morris Preps Top Crowd

Johnny Morris — the speedy flanker back for the Chicago Bears — snared questions instead of passes during the Harper activity hour (Wed., April 24).

The dual star of professional football and NBC television news called his game "tough — but fair. You do your job on the gridiron and keep your mouth shut." He compared professional



Johnny Morris Draws top crowd

competition with life — as a student, businessman or in any other position.

The same rules apply, he declared. And that's doing your share, fairly.

Questions ranged from Coach George Halas' role in the Bear organization to the most memorable game in Morris' memory as well as his life on and off the field.

More than 200 Harpites were there and vied to question Morris, with raised hands sprouting from the EGHHS gym stands.

It was the largest student turnout for any activity.



Cathy Mueller and Randy Witt consider some lines from "The Tiger," one of the latest presentations of the Harper Players.

Cast Ready For Carnival

The Harper Players, under the direction of John Muchmore, will present selections from "Thurber Carnival," on May 29th, during the activity period.

It characterizes some of the current social scene. The performance is scheduled for the EGHHS gym.

It will be performed, for the most part, without props, thus concentrating attention on the actors. Background for the musical selection will be provided by a percussionist.

The cast for the Thurber Carnival:

Robert Farber, Harry Pucell, Robert Pickering, Nancy Fogarty, Sean Ryan, Kathleen Mueller, Rick Slone, Barbara Schwartz and Barry Isaacson.

Selections to be performed: "Ward Dance," "Fables of Our Time," "Uncle in The Garden," "Wolf at the Door," "Little Girl and Wolf," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "The Last Flower," "Mr. Pringle Gets Rid Of His Wife," "Couple Of Hamburgers"



Studs Terkel
Who's revolution?

Studs: 3 Storms

Author and radio personality Studs Terkel sees three revolutions storming through the current age.

Before an estimated 35 students and faculty members in the EGHHS gym (Wed., May 1) Terkel called the revolutions upheavals in technology, weaponry and race relations.

The guest speaker highlighted excerpts from his book "Division Street America" with tape recorded conversations of some of the persons featured in that.

In the question period, students and faculty concentrated on the current youthful turmoil.

KARL BUTTSTADT

The results of Harper's first on-campus student election, held on April 29th and 30th, showed Sean Ryan will be Harper's new Student Senate leader.

He takes the presidential office on June 1. In unopposed contests for the positions of vice president, treasurer and corresponding secretary, Miss Laurie West was elected to take the No. 2 position, while next year's posts of treasurer and corresponding secretary will be filled by Larry Green and Donna Berg, respectively.

The surprise write-in candidacy of Karen Bock for recording secretary was successful, her vote total far exceeding any opponent's.

After hearing the good news, Ryan remarked, "It's hard to believe! I'm very thankful for the support I received, but real unity is necessary now. No matter what, the job is going to get done. Now we'll have to begin scheduling meetings over the summer to decide on specific programs. We're still unsure about what we're going to do."

Ryan's major opponent, Jerry Maculitis, commenting on his unsuccessful bid for the Senate presidency, said, "Sean is a good friend, and I hated to run against him."

"I'm confident that he's going to do a good job. And just to make sure, I'm going to run for student senator. Hopefully, we'll both work together for a better Harper."

Balloting for senate seats occurs May 15, 16.

The official count in the voting for Senate president was as follows:

Booth—39
Maculitis—192
Ryan—551

Total—409

Six additional ballots were cast but they were thrown out by the Elections committee. An even wider discrepancy came to light when it was discovered that only 465 Harper students were recorded as voting, compared to a total of 475 ballots cast.

When asked about the vote count error, Bob Winst, current president of the Student Senate, stated:

"The error is small, and it is impossible for 10 votes to change the outcome of the elections at all."

"In any case, anyone who desires to lodge a protest or demand a recount must do so in writing by May 14th. All requests must be directed to Mike Romaniv, elections chairman, and should be placed in the student government mailbox in building number 4."

After May 14th, all ballots will be destroyed.

After being informed of the vote totals, neither Ryan nor Maculitis indicated any plans to ask for a recount.

Cop Hits Court

A Cook County sheriff's policeman's challenge of the student traffic court has brought a counter charge of "double talk" from a student judge.

Policeman and part-time Harper student Raymond Voelker said the traffic court "violated the basic precepts of adjudication."

He made the charge after refusing to pay a one-dollar college traffic fine at an appeal session of the court (Wed., April 24).

Although Voelker lauded the motives of the court, he tongue-lashed its procedures; the attitude of the student judges.

Student Judge Larry Green characterized Voelker's objections as "double talk."

Green presided at the April 24 session with fellow judges David Garland and Miss Christine Schwaster. But only Green and Garland were on the bench when Voelker appeared as the last of some 20 students at the hearing.

"I feel the basic idea of the student traffic court is excellent," Voelker told the HARBINGER.

"Motivation is basically good and the intentions are undoubtedly the best."

"But there is a definite lack of legal research."

He specifically accused the court of 1) improper arraignment; 2) failure to have the ticketing officer in court.

And he scored the "general courtroom climate of 'guilty you are.'"

The three-year veteran of police work called it all "a mockery of a real court."

Voelker said he offered to assist the court, volunteering himself as a "prosecutor."

He added that members of the faculty could provide good court room counsel. He cited Law Enforcement Coordinator Richard Wild, a former police chief, as an example.

David Studstrup, chairman of the student traffic committee, commented:

"We assume a person appealing his case is pleading 'not guilty' as is exemplified by our procedure which allows a student to pay a fine without a hearing, a procedure followed by most law agencies in this country."

Voelker is slated for another appearance before a future appeals hearing. He was ticketed by a security guard for illegal parking.

Booster Push For McCarthy

A "Students for McCarthy" group is in full swing at Harper. Sponsored by voters in the Tenth Congressional District (Maine Township), the McCarthy volunteers canvass assigned areas.

Assistant Professor Michael Barton, in charge of the young McCarthyites at Harper, explained:

"This activity offers students a practical lesson in politics."

The primary task for the young volunteers is door-bell ringing, passing out McCarthy literature and McCarthy buttons.

Barton looked to the future: "Out of this initial action, political clubs will be formed at Harper College. Hopefully groups like Young Independents."

Barton, who has canvassed the area before, called people's reaction "pleasant."

Those who wish to aid in the McCarthy campaign can reach Barton in Harper Grove, Building 3, between 7 and 7:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Govt. Tables Banquet

After some serious discussion, the SSHC has put off a decision on whether to appropriate \$500 out of the student activity fees fund to hold a banquet for itself. The original concept called for quite a gala affair. Not only were the senators going to be fed, but entertainment also was to be provided for dancing. Chevy Chase was selected as the most likely spot. The suggested guest list had included everyone in the SSHC, some executives and the Harbinger and Halcyon staffs. Happily, the SSHC has seen how unfair this appropriation would be to the entire student body.

All students pay an activity fee. Full-time students pay \$10 and part-timers pay \$5 each semester. "Student activity fees," according to the Harper Student Handbook, "are used to promote the student activity program. The activity fee fund is budgeted by the student government and appropriated by the Dean of Students."

"These monies will be used to support the student newspaper, the student yearbook, intramural athletic program, social programs, student government, or any other program of activities which directly benefit the student body."

Without doubt, the fees would support the government and their banquet, but we do not feel such a liberal interpretation is justified.

Some students are of the opinion that Harper is a socially inert school. We are certain that the money proposed for the banquet could be more fairly enjoyed by the entire student body.

Yet, we must say that several members of the SSHC have worked hard throughout the year with little or no recognition. A partial contribution to a banquet from the activities fund on this basis might be in order.

The "let them eat cake" attitude that would be exhibited by the SSHC in this could not be defined as "directly benefiting the student body."

View From The Editor's Desk



Question of Dress

The Student Senate is now considering a dress code and certain actions pertaining to required dress.

This had not been considered before but it now seems it might be necessary action.

The attire of some students has reached the point of being ridiculous. Some run bare-footed. Considering health and safety standards that's nonsense.

Granted, the weather is warmer and spring fever is striking many, but that doesn't excuse a bizarre sloppiness.

Dressing to extremes could not only cause a distraction in some classes, but could also possibly harm the Harper image.

Yet a strict dress code would also tend to make the students feel as if they were being told what to do and what to wear; just as in the good old high school days.

One Student Senate officer said that a dress code would be dictated by what the law requires and plain "common sense."

But a problem arises: Just what is common sense? One individual could interpret common sense as he wants. That could conflict with the interpretation of "common sense" by another student.

If a dress code is to be written, it should set a standard in which interpretation cannot go to extremes.



The Harbinger

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Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Halsey Harper College, 218 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Telephone: 477-7000, ext. 11.

LETTERS

Con' Con' Draws Irate Penfire

In regard to the last edition of the Harbinger, you stated that Article VII, Section 3 of the SSO Constitution concerning the forming of committees served as a drawback to Harper students.

A committee as it stands has NO POWER. It only RECOMMENDS action to be undertaken by the assembly. The committee that was formed for this purpose will look into all possibilities and BOTH SIDES of the issue. When the issue has been thoroughly looked into, it will be presented to the entire student assembly for approval.

Any amendments must be confirmed by a majority of the Student Body of Harper College before becoming effective." (Article X, Section 2)

I would like to suggest to the "astute" editors that they understand what they are talking about before they cut down something.

PAT TENEROWITZ

EDITOR'S NOTE:

When the power of enacting an amendment is left to a "majority" of the student body, a dangerous situation could exist. Committees can, without publicity, propose actions harmful to students. The poor turn-out for the Constitutional vote exemplifies a consistent form of student apathy which could become a serious disease if properly "medicated" by an insidious senate.

Wrong Letter

Registrar Donn Stansbury advises students to re-submit their applications to colleges and universities which have barred them on accreditation grounds.

Stansbury explained that some schools have turned away Harper students mistakenly through a clerical error.

Application letters have arbitrarily been refused with admitting schools listing Harper as an "accredited" Harper; he said, is accepted by the schools in question.

Stansbury asked that any problems about this be brought to him.

Harper Calendar

May 12—Campaigning by student senators. Ten ovals are given. Campaigning period through the 15th.

May 13—Student representatives for the University for Illinois. EIGHTS gym. Activity Hour.

May 14—Meeting for student senators. EIGHTS gym. Presentation of I.D. card. Followed by a picnic. 9 p.m.

May 15—Dr. Robert Nicholas, University for Illinois, speaks at Harper. 10:30 a.m. ODS Against the War. 11:30 a.m. EIGHTS gym. WCLR. 890 on the AM dial.

May 16—Harper College on the Air. Radio broadcast. WCLR. 890 on the AM dial.

May 18—Intramural track meet. Activity Hour. EIGHTS gym. Elections to complete in many events. Apply intramural director. Coach Roy Kearns, 1400 E. Building 4, Harper Grove.

May 19—Harper Ski Hawks training trip. Group returns Jan. 30. For information, call 477-2533. Trip. Ron Kowalski 477-2533.

May 20—The Harper Players present "The Crucible." EIGHTS gym. 8:30 p.m.

May 21—Intercollegiate team candidates meet with Coach John Glick. 8:30 p.m. EIGHTS gym.

June 2—Final Examinations begin. Good Luck! Candidates meet with Coach John Glick. 8:30 p.m. EIGHTS gym.

June 8—Harbinger on Harper college "weekend."

June 9—End of 2nd semester.

June 13, 14, 15—Registration for Harper College summer semester.



Question: Do you think a dress code should be initiated at Harper College?

HARRY CRAIN



If you do, it's really not going to make that much of a difference. That's the way I feel. But the individual should have enough pride to make his appearance appealing to the majority.

DIANE SIMPSON



No, I don't think so. College kids should know what is right to wear. It gives the students more freedom.

RAY PETTINGER



Yes, it tends to keep the standard up a little bit. I don't mean people should wear uniforms. It would help impress visitors. And I think neatness is important.

JUDY COX



No. Because I don't think anyone dresses bad enough. It's not really that bad. They've got to give us a little leeway.

ANNE KINGSTON



No. I think it should be left up to the individual. But I disapprove of no shoes and that thing and looking like slob.

JOE SCHNELLER



No. I don't think it makes any difference what you wear in school or anything. As long as it doesn't disrupt classes.

Tobin Out, Squawks; Wintz Cites Problems

Treasurer Thomas (Tom) Tobin resigned his student officer post. He accused "a high student officer" of "underestimating him."

The resignation became official on Thursday, May 2, at a session of the student senate. Unofficially, Tobin walked off the job two weeks before when he announced "he had had enough."

Tobin pointedly complained of circumvention.

"If an officer has a certain job to do, he is responsible for it. If another officer can move behind him to something contrary to the job as it is officially formulated, something is radically wrong."

He did not name the student officer who allegedly interfered with his duties.

Tobin as treasurer held the "purse strings," budgeting procedures for the student activities fees. He also was chairman of the finance and budget committees.

Miss Patricia Tenerowicz was asked to assume Tobin's office.

The resignation of Student Senate Treasurer Tom Tobin came as no surprise to Student Senate President Robert Wintz.

"Tom Tobin wasn't carrying out his duties to the fullest extent. He was vague about responsibilities delegated to him and his committee."

Wintz commented that Tobin was "behind schedule" — things delegated to him had been riding since Christmas.

"His attendance lately at sessions of the student senate had been spotty."

Wintz spoke highly of Tobin's interim replacement — Miss Pat Tenerowicz.

"I think Pat will do a good job in carrying out the duties of the office."

Wintz said he was pleased with the resignation of Tobin.

Vote for your Senators!

- In this edition

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Campus building progress	Page 3
Intercollegiate plans	Page 4

Harper Campus Takes Rising Shape



Men at work on the campus of the future. Good weather has spurred construction on phase one of the college's home.



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Coach Kearns On WCLR Prog

Coach Roy Kearns reviews the current intramural season, as well as plans for next semester on "Harper College on the Air," 3 p.m., Sunday, May 19, on WCLR, 890 on the AM dial.

The broadcast is the third in Harper's newcast-style radio series. It highlights student activities and plans at the college.

Previous broadcasts have carried interviews with President Robert Labki, Dean of Students James Harvey and Student Senate President Robert Wintz.

"Harper College on the Air" is heard every third Sunday through the facilities of WCLR, the Crystal Lake AM radio station which has 225,000 listeners in a 100-mile radius.

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Mafia Ahead; X-Troverts In 2nd Place

After three rounds of play the Mafia lead the volleyball league with a 3-0 mark, after a third round win over the Jayhawkers. The X-troverts have a firm hold on second place with a 2-0 mark after two opening round wins and a third round bye. Two teams, the Jayhawkers and the Harpers Bizarre, are tied for third with 2-1 records. In the third round the Harpers Bizarre beat the Jugglers while the Mafia bumped off the Jayhawkers. The Saints and the Blanks both won while the other teams lost. In the next round the Blanks meet the Saints; the X-troverts meet the Jugglers; the Grappers meet Harpers Bizarre; the Mafia meet the Hermadoriers, and the Jayhawkers have a bye.

Team	Wins	Losses
Mafia	3	0
X-troverts	2	0
Jayhawkers	1	1
Harpers Bizarre	1	1
Jugglers	1	1
The Blanks	1	1
Saints	1	1
Grappers	0	2
Hermadoriers	0	2

Wrestling Champs Crowned

The intramural wrestling tournament has proved to be a success for several athletes. So far, four individual champs have been crowned in four weight brackets of the Olympic style tourney. In the semi-final round Tom Wahlund defeated Dennis Kneip 8-6 for a shot at the title of the 130 pound bracket, which he won with a 7-2 win over Don Cooper.

Cooper won a place in the semi-final matches by beating Rick Jesky 8-0.

George Bergan won the 145 pound bracket with a best of three series over John Drnec, winning the final round 9-6. The 160 pound division was won by Jerry Macculis. He beat Eric Hartley 7-0 in the series final.

Bob Wintz won the 177 pound division with 10-2 and 8-0 wins in the final round over Jerry Allen.

Cosch Roy Kearns, intramural director, urged all students to get into the tourney while there are still openings.

Team	Wins	Losses	Total Pins
Green Giants	8	1	2060
Monkeys	7	2	2050
Loopy	6	3	2044
Big Four	6	3	2044
Harpers Bizarre	5	4	2044
Grappers	4	5	2044
Blanks	3	6	2044
Bloomer Girls	0	9	2044

High Series	1507
Big Four	1507
Green Giants	1507
Harpers Bizarre	1507
High Game	733
Big Four	733
Harpers Bizarre	733
Green Giants	685
High Series	422
Big Four	396
Frank Teresi	373
High Game	319
Big Four	319
John Kukus	309
M. Schiller	309

Name	Games	Total
P. Forney	8	1177
Michael	8	1042
K. Jirik	8	991
R. Krowling	8	988
K. Kroll	8	976
W. J. Just	8	976
J. Crain	8	964
J. Kroll	8	964
J. Wintz	8	964

Michael Kukus	6	2073
Forney	6	1919
Calina, Kroll	6	1917
Teresi, Just	6	1830
Teresi, Schiller	6	1830
Wahlund, Cooper	6	1830
Wahlund, Macculis	6	1789
Crain, Hartley	6	1779
Engler, Kroll	6	1771
Macculis, Thompson	6	1761
Peterman, Johnson	6	1651
Engler, Maroon	6	1651
Kopple, Hartley	6	1651
Hesse, J. Blumfeldt	6	1629
Wahlund, Blumfeldt	6	1286
Wahlund, Blumfeldt	6	1282

Varsity Sports Set

Next year Harper will field seven varsity athletic teams in the sports of baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, tennis, track and field and wrestling. This presents a problem of manpower as well as the problem of eligibility.

Athletic Director John Gelch has called a meeting for all men interested in sports for May 29th between 6:50 and 7:50 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Eligibility for participation may cause some trouble for promising athletes.

A student is declared eligible immediately after high school graduation, provided he carries a minimum of 10 semester or quarter hours of college work exclusive of physical education.

A student who carries a partial program and who passes successfully 11/15 of that program is eligible for competition. There are other provisos.

These requirements are set by the National Junior-College Athletic Association and don't vary. If a student wants to participate, but thinks there will be schedule conflicts, he should talk with Gelch or his counselor, either in person or by phone.

Gelch has released the schedule for next year's varsity inter-collegiate competition for basketball and golf. In basketball the Hawks (Harper) will play a 23 game schedule including 11 conference games.

The Hawks will compete in the Eastern Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference along with Amundson, Crane, Morton, Prairie State, Thornton, Trilon, Wilson and Wright colleges.

In golf the Hawks will play in six quadrangular meets, one dual meet, a conference meet and the junior college regional tournament.

SUMMER JOBS

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Student Voters OK Senate Candidates



Seven of the newly elected 10 senators pose victoriously. Left to right, front row: Robert Wintz, Susan Bettis, Peter Gianpetro. (Top row, l. to r.) Jerry Macullis, Fred Wood, Glenn Schumacher, Edward Dopke.

Harper students elected 10 new student senators in a large vote turnout during 3-day balloting from Wednesday, May 15, to Monday, May 20.

Defeated senate presidential candidate Jerry Macullis was the top vote-getter in the close contest.

The official results, released by the elections committee on May 21 are:

Jerry Macullis	365
Herb Baylin	230
Sue Heimerle	208
Susan Bettis	181
Robert Wintz	180
Edward Dopke	172
Pete Gianpetro	163
Glenn Schumacher	161
Fred Wood	154
Robert Ward	147
Defeated candidates Darryl Booth and Randall Ziemann	

Harper Enlists Mice

A small army of Harper-financed mice are on their way to college.

At least 370-plus of the small rodents were "sponsored" by students and faculty on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

For 27 cents apiece, participants made the purchases in supply mice for college cancer research laboratories.

William J. Busse, treasurer of the board for the Northwest Suburban unit of the American Society Cancer Society, acknowledged the successful Harper drive.

He sent a congratulatory letter to Dean of Students Dr. James Harvey.

"The project for such a worthwhile cause is deeply appreciated," he wrote to Harvey.

"Be assured that the money will be well spent in our three-fold program of research, education and service to combat the dread disease of cancer."

Funds for the project were gathered during balloting for student senate officers.

were tied immediately behind Ward with 146 votes each. "Flower-power" candidate Robert W. Lane was the least successful, polling 119 votes.

The impressive showing of Macullis, in which he received more votes than in his previous candidacy for senate president, indicated that possibly many former supporters of Sen. Ryan have, at least temporarily, switched sides. Current senate leader Robert Wintz was also successful in his bid for a senate seat.

Although no recounts were requested in the recent senate officer elections, according to Mike Romanow, elections chairman, the outcome of the senate elections has

Students Well-Fed

The average Harper student spent more on food during the past year than on any other commodity, according to facts released in a student's report under the direction of instructor Thomas Zimani.

Casualties and recreation were tied at \$180. Cleaning and personal necessities were also tied at \$90. Clothing cost the average Harper student \$72 during the past school year. Alcoholic beverages ran only \$28.

On a weekly breakdown the average student spent \$6.50 on food. Gas and recreation again are tied at \$5. Cleaning and personal needs also tied at \$2.50 each. Clothing averaged out to \$1 and alcoholic beverages ran only \$1.

On campus, students are spending less in the Harper bookstore this semester than during the fall semester. According to W. D. Klingenberg, bookstore manager, fall semester students spent \$4.10 per semester hour.

This semester, Klingenberg theorized, the average will be \$2.75 per semester hour.

The average student taking 14 hours spent \$57.46 for books and supplies as compared to a projected \$38.50 for the current session.

been clouded by the disclosure of a 15-ballot surplus in the voting. Romanow reported that only 232 students were recorded as voting, while 244 ballots were cast.

"The extremely close results of the election will require that the elections committee recommend that some corrective action be taken, since 12 ballots would definitely affect the outcome," stated Romanow. Although still unsure about what specific actions will be taken, Romanow reminded all candidates who wish to lodge a protest or demand a recount must do so in writing by June 5.

These requests must be addressed to Mike Romanow, elections chairman, and should be placed in the student government mailbox in building 4. Since a similar discrepancy between voters and ballots was recorded in the senate officer elections, a number of questions have been raised about changing voting procedures.

The elections committee has recommended that voting machines and possibly a paid election staff be used in the future. The 10 senators will take office on June 1, with the remaining 15 seats to be filled in a second election. That will be held within three weeks after the start of the fall term.

Candidates defeated in the first election are eligible to run again. A number of candidates have indicated they plan to do so.

Registration Quick For Summer

No sooner does Harper's second semester end than its summer session begins. Registration is June 13-15, pre-registration and information are in Student Services.

It is an eight-week session, June 17 to August 9. Courses are being offered in Business, the Social Sciences, Humanities, English, Math and the Natural Sciences.

Tuition is \$5 per semester hour. Adults are admitted, and student aid and financial assistance is available.

Courses are filling up quickly; students interested should make their move now.

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Andeen New DI



The new dean of instruction, Dr. Kenneth Andeen (center) gets congratulatory handshakes from the outgoing D. I., Dr. Herbert Pankratz (left) and President, Dr. Robert Lahti (right).

Dr. Kenneth Andeen has been tapped as the new dean of instruction.

He replaces Dr. Herbert Pankratz who will leave Harper to assume a chairmanship at North Park College, Chicago.

Andeen's appointment was announced at a special faculty meeting by Harper College President, Dr. Robert Lahti.

"I'm honored, I'm humble," Andeen declared after the announcement.

Andeen, as did the faculty, learned of the appointment at the special meeting. He explained his personal philosophy in bidding for the position which controls faculty and college curricula.

Experience and achievement, he told the group, should be shared. And that he fully intended to do.

Andeen formerly was associated with a parochial college in the Midwest.

Registrar Donna Stansbury outlined the selective procedure which saw four committee members agree on Andeen.

Stansbury, Roy Sedra, data processing, John Machione, assistant professor, and John

Birkholz, associate professor and president of the senate faculty, screened four candidates.

Two who applied were off-campus figures — one from Michigan State University; the other from Oakland Community College, another Michigan school.

From Harper, Andeen and Dr. Thomas Seward, director of counseling, applied.

The faculty had an informal meeting with the Harper candidates, but met just one of the off-campus job seekers.

Reaction was then handed on to the selection committee. With all that information and evaluation, the committee met with Lahti. The decision was made, but that was kept secret until the announcement before the faculty.

Pankratz was praised by Andeen and Dr. Lahti for his hard work and many contributions to the pioneering efforts of the college.

Sustained applause met Pankratz's brief congratulatory statement for Andeen.

Pankratz was one of the original figures in the administrative planning. Through him many of the current faculty were hired.

New SA Chief Sees Challenge

Harper College should be a more interesting place to attend next year with the addition of a director of student activities. Frank Borelli will start serving in this capacity on July 1.

Borelli said that he considers Harper a challenge partially because of next year's split campus. He cited the problem of communicating between commuter students on two campuses as a major one.

Borelli said, "It's exciting to initiate new programs in a college without having to follow some obscure ghosts of tradition." He further stated that he will put his experience to use in organizing panel discussions, dances, concerts, film programs and the like. He commented that he would like to promote events that will allow students to have a lively exchange of ideas.

Borelli said that fraternities and sororities have definite advantages in creating school spirit and promoting activities, but he questioned how effective a Greek system would be on a two-year, commuter campus.

A major objective of the 29 year old director from Bismij, Minnesota, is to expand activities that will involve the com-



Frank Borelli
 —Student Activities

munity more. "Harper is a community college, and by definition, the community should be able to benefit from the college," said Borelli.

He sees his role at Harper as one trying to unify the student body and help projects get off the ground. Borelli stated that he has no definite plans for next year but rather was going to try to meet situations as they arise.

College Is Diversity

It's easy enough to criticize Harper. Sometimes we've been called Harper High, but after finals we know that's not true. Friends at large schools may look down their noses at us and after listening to them talk about their universities, we know they're not all that good. An administrative directive might explain Harper in terms of "conscientious outlook," "vocational preparation," or "accreditation status," yet Harper isn't really that either.

Harper is a place where some avoid the draft. To some people Harper is a place to earn a living. Some find this is a place to accompany off key singing on a guitar. Future poets, microbiologists, actors, housewives, cops and nurses are at Harper. They are diversified human beings.

Many of these people want a chance to do something with what they have learned. Satisfying this diversity of interests should be a major aim of Harper. This diversity is what makes Harper a college.

'Fellow Students'

The HARBINGER staff would like to thank all those who helped make our first year a success. We are proud of the high standards set by our first volume. Next year, the HARBINGER will be improved to give our readers a more expanded view of our college. We plan larger issues, more in-depth reporting, livelier features and more service to you — the students.

View From

The

Editor's Desk



We definitely believe that someone should install wash-room facilities in Harper Grove.

After serving Harper College for an entire year working feverishly (often under extreme natural pressures) to publish the HARBINGER, we have encountered many instances in which a washroom would have brought peace of mind and relief of body.

Dark, rainy nights and cold, blustery snowstorms have brought many tears to the eyes of those who have heard the unignorable call of nature while working industriously in Harper Grove.

We can't understand why something can't be done. Sewage lines must be close enough to tap into. A small, preferably heated, unit could be constructed near the mobile units; an ideal spot might be at the north end of Harper Grove, with a window facing State Road, so that one may watch the passing cars, thus doing away with the magazines, periodicals, textbooks and other literary material that unfailingly litters washrooms from coast to coast.

A plea was issued in the HARBINGER last fall, but obviously that went unheeded. This past winter we think has borne out our statement that something should be constructed. Getting all bundled up and running across the parking lot, always being careful not to slip on the ice, just is not the epitome of modern college facilities. Such "roughing it" can be done without.



The Harbinger

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Library to Have F.V. Branch

As Harper grows, the Harper Library is also growing to meet the demands of an ever-increasing student body.

The largest problem faced by the library in the coming year will be the addition of Forest View High School to Harper's temporary campus. A Forest View branch of the library will be opened, according to Ambrose Easterly, chief librarian, but duplication of existing equipment and books will be avoided.

"We have arranged to make use of the high school library area at Forest View, and we hope to have at least one librarian on duty there, along with some equipment and a small reserve book section," stated Easterly.

The regular Harper book stacks and lending function will remain at Elk Grove.

Other problems have been created due to Harper's rapid growth. Three additional librarians have been requested in

the new budget, but Easterly feels that "we'll be lucky to get one."

Also, as the Harper library continues to acquire new books to add to the current 20,000 available, new shelving will gradually force out the study tables in the library which can accommodate 50 students at present.

"We don't feel it's unreasonable to expect that the library will be entirely filled with book stacks by the end of next year," added Easterly, "and we will then use Room 138 across the hallway as a study area."

Easterly also reminded summer school students that the library will remain open during the summer on a full-time basis with no change in hours. At present, the library is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Model Charm; New Baby; NDEA Grant

A fresh, model-like charm may now envelop wives of the Harper College faculty.

That's the apparent result of "Charm in a Capsule" presentation made by a Downtown Chicago modeling agency for those ladies.

At that same meeting (May 15) officers were elected for next year. That lineup is: Mrs. Don Matic, president; Mrs. Roy Sedra, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Roy Kearns, treasurer. The outgoing president is Mrs. R. L. DePalma. The post of program chairman will be shared by Mrs. Thomas Seward and Mrs. Job Knudsen.

The big faculty wind-up for the semester (socially that is) was the family picnic on Sunday, May 26.

It's a girl — 7 pounds, 2 ounces — Kimberley Anne for Assistant Professor and Mrs. Michael Ostrowski. Kimberley Anne was born at 4:12 a.m. on May 19.

An educational first for English instructors has benefited Assistant Professor Michael Barton of the Communications Division.

He'll study in National Defense Education Act program at the University of Chicago from June 24 through Aug. 7. With 20 other teachers of college English, he'll study English literature, structural linguistics and composition in a Summer Institute in English.

Under government sponsorship, Barton will get free tuition and a stipend.

gold. All the details were there in the Thursday, Feb. 1, 1968 HARBINGER.

De 7's recall that the winning combination of Hawk and colors was suggested by Miss Marjorie Anderson, then a part-time student.

She won a full semester scholarship for her original entry.

Gloom befell the campus with the death of little Miss Linda Corral. The plucky freshman, smiling from her wheelchair, was an inspiration. She died January 13, 1968.

The HARBINGER Poll sampled the on-campus attitudes. In quick review, Harper students were for continuing the fight in Viet Nam, against legalizing marijuana, for inter-racial dating, for a Harper-planned European trip, and for Johnson and Nixon in the presidential nomination race.

The poll was enthusiastically received by the community press and by major Chicago newspapers.

Harper plays its radio program, intra-mural sports results, inter-collegiate plans, student senate moves — all were highlighted in the HARBINGER.

Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper president, will sponsor a banquet in honor of students and faculty who have played key roles during Harper first year.

Lahti said, "We will recognize those individuals and organizations that have opened the doors to new vistas this year."

Members of the SSSC, the HARBINGER and HALLCON staffs and individual faculty members who have done yeoman work will be invited to the banquet. Awards and certificates will be presented at the banquet. Tentative plans are to hold the affair at the Carousel restaurant on June 7.

Remember When . . .

HC Highlighted

The first academic year has been a series of accomplishments, disappointments and amusements.

Remember "way back when" last semester: Someone stole away the big Harper College sign at Harper Grove. The first edition of the HARBINGER, then the Harper Grove, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1967, carried the story. The big sign was found in a muddy bottom of Elk Creek.

Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings Robert Hughes dragged it back to dry land. And the college's "first crime" was successfully closed out. The victim was recovered, but the "guilty" escaped, unpunished.

Grass-breaking for the new campus was the big story on Sunday, Oct. 8, when more than 300 persons — college officials, congressional representatives, faculty, students and guests watched President Dr. Robert Lahti, vice and dean from the University of Chicago with Harper earth. A momentous day!

In that edition of the HARBINGER students read about the college's first athletic competition. . . . Four men competed

in an intra-mural cross-country race for individual honors.

"The winner was Tom Smith with a time of 5:27.8. . . Richard Smith was second with a time of 5:59.3.

"Keith Macellitis, third, 6:05. Mike Bevilacqua was fourth with 6:34.8."

In the big Christmas-New Year edition, the HARBINGER (Wednesday, Dec. 13) unloaded its faculty "gifts." That tongue-in-cheek gift list gently spoofed the faculty.

In that same edition, a picture and story covered Anita Pankratz, daughter of Dean of Instruction Herbert Pankratz. She was the 1967 State Street Council's Star Queen.

Intra-mural sport action was then moving along at a fast clip. "New basketball" teams raced through cage action.

Student government moved along, valiantly staging two dances. The second was more successful — in terms of crowd — than the first. Despite top bands, student interest lagged.

After long deliberation, the Harper College mascot was officially designated. And the colors were posted. Think of a Hawk; color him, maroon and

Nicholson Addresses

'Fellow Students'

Dr. Robert Nicholson of the University of Illinois Circle Campus lectured at Harper College: "The Odds Against World War III" during the activity hour on May 15.

He greeted the audience as "fellow students, for we are all students in this troubled world of ours."

He explained that a third world war will not take place in the immediate future for the same reason that it has not in the last few years.

The peace we have had since World War II has been because of a simple proposition — a balance of terror — among the peoples of the world.

War under modern conditions means death for both powers. He compares a thermo-nuclear war with a duel using two shot guns at close range; the result being the end of both parties involved.

He described also what the future may bring, including



Dr. Robert Nicholson — World War III

such things as the development of laser weapons.

It was not a prophecy, however, "for only God can foretell the future."

"The future," he says, "depends on us. The tasks of our generation are greater than that of any before us."

Year One In Retrospect



Illinois Senator John Graham, left, helps Trustee John Haas, former Harper board president, break ground for the permanent Harper Campus. The ceremony was held Sunday, Oct. 8, 1967.



Assistant professor William Fogst ponders skull between art classes.



Art students were kept busy during the Harper year on projects reflecting their own ideas.



Registration personnel temporarily moved into the Elk Grove field house to accommodate collegiate registrants.



Second semester registration was held in the Elk Grove High School field house. Registration was completed in stages at stations located in the building.



Examinations entailed more than cramming. Students discussed amongst themselves elements of study.



Audio-visual presentations were a part of many instructors' lectures. A Harper student studies an element of the course which he could not perceptually understand.



The Harper library provided a studious atmosphere for students seeking academic retreat.

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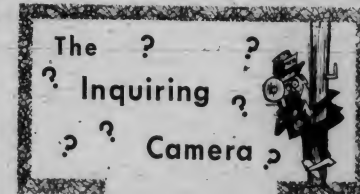
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Question: Based on experiences on other campuses, how do you think Harper College students rate as college students? (Faculty members offer their opinions.)

I feel in many ways, many ways the students are the same. Interest is higher. The students are very interested in sports and activities. I'm quite pleased.



John Gatch

Most students in the second semester are working better than expected. But we also have the full gambit. Eventually we will have programs for all students. But the kids here are college students.



Ray DePalma

I don't see much difference in the freshmen. I think they are just like other freshmen. They run around and wonder what's going to happen next, so you've got to point the way.



Dr. Betty Eshby

There are basic agreements between students in college. They are seeking and trying to find a place for themselves. It is in that light that I find them eminently human.



Dr. George Makas

Very good enthusiasm. They are on a par with other students. As an initial group — they are exciting. But in time it will even out.



Jordan Medler

There are some who haven't discovered what college is about. They haven't realized what responsibility is. But the majority is not like this. Most of them are hard workers and they are willing to learn.



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Harper Deans Probe Student College Aims

What course sequences will bring out the best in students? How can more students take part in college activities?

These two questions are just starting points for Harper College's two top deans—Dr. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction, and Dr. James Harvey, dean of students.

The problem as they see it is to involve students as much as possible in classroom and co-curricular social life. "Attention has to be focused on a definite commitment: The transmission of the cultural heritage and preparation for meaningful work," said Andeen.

"This means that all students—whether they be transfer candidates working for a four-year degree, or career, certificate or general students—must have every classroom aid to develop the realization of a fuller life."

Harvey sees the parallel contribution provided by the co-curricular area.

"Everything in the college that is outside the actual classroom, influences those students."

"The counseling service can be of direct help there." A counselor can aid the student in consideration of a philosophy of life.

"And on the more apparent side, there are practically no problems, no hurdles which the counselor can't help the student clear."

Budget planning, for example, is vital for many young students. The counselor or director of financial aid often can outline a working financial plan. And they can help students understand personal financial arrangements.

Beyond that, Harvey went on, guest lecturers, club work, intramural athletics, the college newspaper, student government and student committees are important influences.

Andeen and Harvey had quick agreement on the psychological importance of these parallel yet often fused roads of student development.

"The modern college becomes a laboratory for life, sometimes experimental but always abreast of the social and intellectual needs of the community."

"To meet this need for fusion of classroom and co-curricular emphasis which make for the whole person, a team effort is involved," said Andeen.

"The entire Harper administration, faculty and the counseling services work to provide that environment."

The dean of instruction and the dean of students are working to provide the college atmosphere in which there is no "second class citizenship for any student."

"This poses a major and continuing problem," Andeen said.

"Value must be apparent in every program. Frills have to be kept to a minimum."

If this isn't done, he said, an inferior education is dispensed and the student becomes the victim of an unacceptable system.

Harvey recognizes the same problem in his area.

"Activities which fail to arouse student interest, which don't have value appeal for the modern student, must be reconsidered. They become the frills of student involvement."

Harper students have moved ahead against this problem, he continued. Fraternities and societies with their negative barriers have been outlawed by the students. This eliminates groups which are structured for limited rather than total student involvement.



The two major areas of student involvement at Harper College, instruction and activities, fall under the jurisdiction of (left) Dr. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction, and Dr. James Harvey, dean

of students. The cross-currents of student life—responsibilities for new programs, evaluation of existing procedures—are everyday problems these educators handle. (story, col. 1)



Harper On National 'Campus' For Future Program Plans

Picture a campus which merges snow-capped mountains, the lush green of Florida and the gentle hills of the Midwest.

The panoramic view covers just part of the "campus" of GT-70, Group Ten, Community Colleges for the Seventies.

This consortium of 10, two-year colleges practically covers the nation," said Dr. Robert Lablt, president of Harper College and a member of the trustee board of the group.

Colleges of this consortium, he continued, are situated in several major urban centers, close to the cultural pulse, and represent a working group to create new educational processes and to solve old dilemmas.

Harper—a member college in the growing Northwest suburbs of Chicago, an area with an amazing rate of population growth and industrial expansion.

Other schools in the group serve the city centers of Miami, Tucson, New York, Newark, San Francisco, Detroit, Baltimore and Portland.

Besides Harper, the colleges are:

Catonville Community College, Catonsville, Maryland; Chabot College, Hayward, California; Colorado Mountain College, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Essex County College, Newark, New Jersey; Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida; Oakland Community College, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Pima County College, Tucson, Arizona; Portland Community College, Portland, Oregon; and Prairie State College, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Why is there such a group? "In these 10 colleges we are determined to apply new techniques, new methods to the educational processes of the two-year college," said Lablt.

"No longer can the junior college look to the four-year colleges for model curricula or standards."

"Innovation, change—all to intensify the role of the two-year college—now will be coming from us rather than to us."

The 10 colleges pool ideas. They plan adoption of particular courses and sequences de-

veloped by members. To speed interaction, an exchange of outstanding faculty is involved.

The program of the consortium provides models for the membership and other two-year colleges, new and developing schools.

With federal funds, the group has created four programs for academic improvement. Harper College is exploring innovation and development in the area of Student Services; Colorado Mountain College has two programs: Instructional Systems and Basic English; and Miami-Dade Junior College, Micro Teaching.

These studies are participated in by 11 colleges:

Eastern Arizona College, Arizona; Indian River Junior College, Florida; Hutchinson Community College Junior College, Kansas; Greenfield Community College, Massachusetts; Chattanooga City Junior College, Tennessee; Trinidad State Junior College, Colorado; South Georgia College, Georgia; Hinds Junior College, Mississippi; Hagerstown Junior College, Maryland; Thornton Junior College, Illinois; and Central Piedmont Community College, North Carolina.

"What we are creating," said Lablt, "is an educational brain center which will magnify the intensity and pace of progress."

"Rather than multiply by one, in the old do-it-yourself tradition, we are multiplying by 10."

He pointed to industrial and corporate research for a parallel situation.

The cooperative efforts of GT-70 will accelerate progress without the costly inefficiency of lone trial-and-error methods."

The concept, he said, serves to meet the onrush of the seventies and the expanded educational horizon that decade will bring.

By 1975, the 10 member colleges estimate an enrollment of more than 200,000.

"With that in view," said Lablt, "there's no time to bink anywhere but ahead for programs that will keep those young men and young women—as well as the entire communities involved—in step with the economic and cultural stride of the nation."

TV, Videotape New AV Electronic Aids

Television cameras and videotape machines will add a new electronic dimension to the in-depth role of the college's audio-visual program.

The responsibility for the expansion rests with George Voegel, associate dean of learning resources.

"This program, with all of its equipment, is more than just presentation of off the shelf films and slide sequences," Voegel explained.

"It will aim for the production of special materials to match instructional needs."

Rather than hand along conveniently packaged audio-visual

presentations now available through several university and publishing outlets, Voegel said the learning resources group will cut and edit film, produce slides, audio-tapes and visual work of an original nature.

This is the concept of original production which meets the descriptive program desired by instructors in the classroom.

Television cameras and videotape equipment for recording and playback will be in the classroom, he said.

Several sequences—including electronics, engineering, journalism, speech and foreign language—have applied for the use of such equipment.

The applications, of course, are different in every instructional emphasis.

The applied sciences usually "photograph" close, specific detail, he explained. The class can watch television screens for a close-up view of a machine operation or detail that normally requires single or small-group observation.

With videotape equipment available, this action can be recorded for indefinite playback.

This is comparable to watching sport action on commercial television. Important action is quickly replayed by videotape recorders to recapture highlights that often call for "a second look."



George Voegel—Learning Resources

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Trustees Work For Community

They meet twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursdays. "They" are six men and a woman, the trustees of the college. These seven are the elected voice of the community chosen to manage the college.

They have all the qualities it takes to guide the course of a community-centered institution.

A typical meeting finds them pondering the consideration of an evaluation system for the faculty; it finds them discussing the budget manual; it finds them listening to a faculty member's plan for special instructional programs; it finds them fulfilling the community's role as the representative governing body.



Richard Johnson

Under its president, Richard L. Johnson, the board of trustees is a working team that concerns itself with the present and the future.

Secretary of the board is Mrs. Fred (Jessalyn M.) Nicklas.

Other members are: John A. Haas, the first president of the board; Dr. LeRoy E. Hutchings; James J. Hamill, Milton C. Hansen, and John L. Kuranz.

The five original members of the first board which met in May, 1965 are: Mrs. Nicklas, Hamill, Johnson, Haas and Hansen.



Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas

The group included a homemaker, two executives and four lawyers.



Milton Hansen

Dean of Business William Mann makes one of his many inspection trips to the campus site. He directs the coordinated activities of Facilities Planner Donald Collins and Superintendent Robert Hughes of Buildings and Grounds. This is just one of the several administrative "hats" the dean wears.



Their sense of community responsibility is shown in their present service, much of which reflects previous community and school planning.

In that first historic meeting in May, 1965 was laid the groundwork for the future. In June and July of the first year, communities in the district were asked about possible sites for the campus. The Palatine campus is the result.



James Hamill

The board searched for the college's first president. The national interest was apparent as 46 applications were made. Careful screening of the candidates led to the hiring of Dr. Robert Lahti.



Dr. LeRoy Hutchings

In October and November of that first year of board action, the architectural challenge of the new campus was assigned to two firms—Caudill, Rowell & Scott of Houston and Fridstein and Fitch of Chicago. In another move that shows



The roof of a huge underground utility tunnel provides a platform for (left) Donald Collins and Robert Hughes during one of their frequent inspection tours of the campus construction. The tunnel will be covered. It will not be seen when construction is completed. Through it will run the major electrical and service lines for the college.

ed their long-range planning foresight, the board authorized a study of the college district. Arthur D. Little Inc. prepared a ten-year look into the future.

The economic and social side of the community went under the magnifying glass of the experts. The result has been a planning guide which to date has closely forecast the college's future.

From then to now, every step of the way has been achieved through the planning and the coordination of the board.

These seven, an omen of good luck for many, have been the symbol of the college's determined move into the future.



John Kuranz

Harbinget

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COMMUNITY MISSION College Aims for All

Academic Year Two is assuming realistic proportions for Harper College.

Two campuses, rather than one, provide some 4,000 students with one of the most varied college curricula available anywhere.

For transfer students committed to the achievement of a four-year degree, the faculty is prepared in depth. Academic proficiency as well as professional experience abounds.

Degree sequences are offered which range from science through the fine arts. New students can find practically every course, every sequence they could wish to pursue.

And for those whose interest lies outside the transfer programs, career programs offer training leading to professional proficiency.

Journalism, law enforcement, mechanical design, dental hygiene, chemical technology, secretarial science, nursing—the offerings go on.

Moreover, all the programs offer improvement opportunities for part-time students. Harper as a community college serves adult interests whether they be refresher study in algebra or the recreational relaxation of square dancing.

True to the committed ideal of its trustees, administrators and faculty, the college provides many levels for self-expression.

For an 18-year-old high school graduate it opens the door to a bachelor's degree; for a 35-year-old mother of three children, it provides the cultural stimulation of music appreciation; for a 45-year-old engineer, it provides that course in poetry he didn't have time for when he was a student.

For all its community, Harper College offers the fulfillment of an educational goal.

New Courses, Faculty Expand Study Fields

New faculty and more courses have been added as the college continues to expand offerings in the divisions of Business and Social Science, Communications, and Science and Mathematics.

Forty additional instructors, assistant and associate professors are scheduled for the temporary campuses of Elk Grove and Forest View high schools. This new faculty and more than 17 new courses provide intensified instruction and raise the level of excellence in the college's transfer program and its general, occupational and adult programs.

Administrative responsibility for faculty and courses is generally in the three divisions. The chairmen are:

Associate Professor John R. Birkholz, Business and Social Science; Associate Professor Robert M. Powell, Communications, and Assistant Professor John H. Thompson, Science and Mathematics.

"These new faculty members," said Division Chairman Birkholz, "complement the original group. They strengthen and broaden the work we're doing with our students inside and outside the classroom."

He said that his teaching group now covers a wider area of specialized and general talents to develop student proficiency. This covers fields diverse as computer-based business techniques and psychological motivations of the inner city school drop-out.

Right new instructors have joined the Division of Communications. It plays the administrative role for English, Speech, foreign languages and Journalism.

(Journalism is a specific career program under the assistant dean of career programs. It also offers general transfer programs, as do other career programs. For details on those, see column 1, below.)

Division Chairman Powell cited a typical new addition to the English staff, Mrs. Joan Glasberg Roloff.

"As an instructor in developmental English, Mrs. Roloff is establishing a writing laboratory featuring programmed learning."

Developmental programs like this help students who haven't achieved college-level test scores in required basic courses. Through such special training their weaknesses can

be overcome. They can then enter the college sequence of their choice.

Other specialists who have joined the English department are: Instructor Diaper Callin, independent learning is her specialty. For Dr. Rupin De Sai, an associate professor, it's 20th century literature. He formerly taught at the University of Delhi, India. Dr. Robert Tyl, assistant professor, instructs in English and Speech. New courses in English include:

English Literature to 1800, English Literature from 1800 to World War I, 20th Century British and American Literature, Shakespeare, Creative Writing.

In Speech: Acting (Speech 212).

In Journalism, career program or elective choice is the new offering of Radio and Television News.

Expansion provides a similar picture in the Division of Science and Mathematics. Division Chairman Thompson lists eight new faculty members. Course additions number five.

"Biology 110," he said, "is one of those new courses. It offers an up-to-date survey of



The major instructional areas fall under the chairmanship of three Harper College divisions. The men in charge of those divisions are (left to right) Assistant Professor John H. Thompson, Division of Science and Mathematics; Associate Professor Robert M. Powell, Division of Communications, and Associate Professor John R. Birkholz, Division of Business and Social Science.

cell study and genetics." Another course, Physics 110-111 (Introduction to Physics) is the "non-mathematical" approach.

"The problem is solved here in giving instruction in physics for those who aren't going ahead into engineering or similar technical fields."

"Students usually stumbled on the heavy mathematics requirements. We've overcome this with this course."

On the division's roster are these newcomers: Dr. Elizabeth Juergensmeyer,

assistant professor, Biology; Assistant Professor Duvo van C. Wachlin, Biology; Assistant Professor Joseph M. Bauer, Chemistry; Assistant Professor John F. Flanagan, Mathematics; Assistant Professor Mary Catherine Edwards, Dental Hygiene; Instructor Mary Ann Wherry, Dental Hygiene, and Instructors Halina Goldsmith and Jean Lytle, Nursing.

Dr. Juergensmeyer came to Harper College from the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois; Bauer, from industry.

HC Career Programs Lead to Future

John W. wants to be a police officer; Robert S., a specialist in the chemical industry; Cynthia Y., a nurse; Walter W., a data processing specialist; Charles M., manager of a retail store.

For all these ambitious young persons, Harper College has the answer with special training in its career vocational programs.

Career sequences leading to two-year degrees meet specific needs for those who know what they want to do and want the training for it.

Current programs are: Accounting Aid, Architectural Technology, Chemical Technology, Data Processing Technology, Dental Hygiene, Electronics, Journalism, Law Enforcement, Marketing Management, Mechanical Design, Numerical Control, Technology, Nursing and Secretarial Science.

All channel ambitions and ability toward the goal of successful job preparation. Each sequence reflects the

and consultation the career faculty stays abreast of what is current and the student is brought closer to his career goal.

For the student who wants a career in police work, the Law Enforcement program provides the sociological and psychological training.

Typical courses (Introduction to Criminology, Criminal Investigation, Problems of Drug Addiction & Vice, Control) concentrate on the modern methods of police work. And in Police Defense Techniques, students are prepared even physically. Defense and attack methods are learned.

This intensity, this preparation for life goals is exacting. Professor Harold C. Cunningham, assistant dean of the college's career programs, said:

"We want the student who is looking toward his industrial and professional goals to get the training he will need."

"To do this, the career program is staffed with those who have experience in what they teach. The courses bring the academic and the professional scene into focus."

There's no limitation for future education in the career program. Many courses in specific fields can be transferred to four-year schools.

In addition, a one-year certificate program is offered in

Clerical Data Processing. More specialized, the training is intended for immediate employment at the end of a year.

Classroom situations and equipment—just as in the normal two-year career programs—match the industrial environment.

"The future role of the student—the industrial and professional standards required—is never eclipsed," Cunningham emphasized.

He pointed out that many of the sequences have on-the-job phases.

The Journalism career program, for example, has an extern training semester. Students in the fourth semester spend a full day each week in newsrooms and offices.

These opportunities for work and observation in professional surroundings are invaluable. It represents modern study situations keyed to reality.

The college is matching needs and opportunities in career programs designed to prepare students for the exciting challenges of life.

The college isn't content with just these current programs. Nine other career sequences are in the planning stages. Within a year or two classes will open in:

Aviation—Pilot or Mechanic, Child Services, Civil Engineering Technology, Dental Assistance, Fashion Design, Instrumentation, Machine Tool Technology, Radio-Electronics and Urban Administration.



Bookstore Manager Daniel Klingenberg checks another book rack in Harper's book-and-supply super-market. Everything to match the taste and purse of the Harper student is there. Besides textbooks, novels and ball-point pens the selection includes jewelry, dolls, college sweat-shirts and mementos.



Harper's three librarians pause for a moment to consider plans for additional volumes. With almost 20,000 books already on the shelves, the library schedule calls for the additional acquisition of 10,000 to 15,000 volumes every year. The challenge poses no problems for (left to right) Marshall Fisher, assistant librarian; Ambrose Easterly, director of library services, and Robert Thieda, librarian.

1st HC Overseas Tour Open to Community



The German university city of Heidelberg is one of the many historic sights that will be visited on the college's first European tour. In this view, the Church of the Holy Ghost is in the foreground. In the background is the Heidelberg castle.

Castles on the Rhine, gondolas in Venice, music in Salzburg—these attractions of the continent are part of the college's first European tour in the summer of 1969.

The tour schedule runs from August 2 to August 23. A fly-out start to London launches the excursion. Distinctive cities, steeped in history, will be visited in Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Switzerland. The return flight will leave from Paris.

This European travel is under the sponsorship of Dr. James Harvey, dean of students. He will accompany the group.

Not limited to students and faculty, the tour is open to members of the Harper community, residents of the college district.

"We want this to be an experience shared among students, the faculty and the community," said Harvey. "Events like this which involve the college can't be separated from its setting, the community."

The minimum tour expense will be \$95; the maximum, \$201. Options in accommodations account for the differences. Personal spending must be figured extra.

Two payment plans are available. The first simply requires a \$50 deposit and is open to students, faculty and interested members of the community.

The second plan is limited to students. This is the European Work Scholarship Plan. Under the EWSP, students work a minimum of 400 hours in two semesters. This is 15 hours or less a week in the service of the college or a local business or industry.

The minimum hourly wage will vary from \$1.75 to \$2.00. From the wages, the student saves to pay for the tour.

When the student has successfully completed this work-savings plan, the EWSP provides a \$200 scholarship payment to help meet the cost.

From Chicago's O'Hare Airport by major American jet carrier to London on August 4, 1969, and by air again to Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands—a gracious center of old Europe. Then by smooth rail service to Cologne, dominated by the soaring Cologne Cathedral. From that first German city on the tour, the Harper group boards a steamer for a trip down the legendary Rhine to Heidelberg, the

famous university city. Luxurious buses—the comfortable European tourist-type—carry the group from Heidelberg to Munich, the storied city of South Germany.

Austria is next in the travel diary. Buses take the Harper contingent to Salzburg and then on to Innsbruck. Names in history, pictures in geographies are seen as they are now, as they have been through the centuries.

Travel is now farther south into Italy, going from Innsbruck to Venice, Saint Mark's and the network of canals are two of the attractions. The stay in Italy is capped with a two-day tour in Rome, but other points of interest are Florence, Pisa, Genoa and Milan. The major cultural and industrial centers are visited.

Milan becomes the jumping off place for Switzerland. By bus—for the best appreciation of the scenery—the Harper group arrives in Lucerne. Basel is next. The impressive Swiss Alps and picture-book cities is the setting.

Then it is on to the last leg—Basel to Paris by rail. That trip provides another of the countless opportunities to see the countryside of the continent.

HARPER FACULTY DIRECTORY

Administration

President, Dr. Robert E. Latt, Professor
Dean of Instruction, Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Professor
Dean of Students, Dr. James Harvey, Professor
Dean of Business, William J. Mann, Assistant Professor
Assistant Dean of Career Programs, Harold C. Cunningham, Professor
Director of Counseling, Dr. Thomas C. Seward, Associate Professor
Director of Admissions & Registrar, Donn B. Stansbury, Assistant Professor
Assistant Director of Admissions & Registrar, A. Harris Mueller, Assistant Professor
Director of Placement & Student Aids, Fred A. Valsvik, Assistant Professor
Director of Learning Resources, George B. Voegel, Associate Professor
Director of Data Processing, Roy A. Sedrel, Assistant Professor
Director of Institutional Development & Community Relations, John H. Upton, Assistant Professor
Director of Library Services, Ambrose Easterly, Associate Professor
Director of Student Activities, Frank L. Borelli, Assistant Professor
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Robert J. Hughes

Architecture

Donald W. Collins, Instructor
Meyer Rudoff, Associate Professor

Art

William R. Foust, Assistant Professor
John A. Knudsen, Assistant Professor

Biology

Rosario L. DePalma, Associate Professor
Elizabeth Juergensmeyer, Assistant Professor
William H. Miller, Assistant Professor
John H. Thompson, Assistant Professor
Donovan C. Wachlin, Assistant Professor

Business

Darrell W. DeGeeter, Instructor
Charles F. Falk, Assistant Professor
Dana K. Friedland, Instructor
Daniel J. Richardson, Assistant Professor
Mary Ellen Rugg, Instructor
Richard T. Schlagel, Instructor
Walter F. Straub, Instructor
Rose M. Trunk, Instructor
Robert Zilkowski, Instructor

Chemistry

Joseph M. Baner, Assistant Professor
Joseph I. Clouser, Assistant Professor

Counseling

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Judith A. Best, Instructor
Gregory C. Franklin, Assistant Professor
Clete H. Hinton, Assistant Professor
Raymond A. Hylander, Assistant Professor
Robert L. Smith, Instructor

Data Processing

Richard S. Lang, Instructor
Jay C. Singlemann, Instructor

Dental Hygiene

Mary Catherine Edwards, Assistant Professor
Frank A. Vandever, Associate Professor, Director of Dental Hygiene
Mary Ann Wherry, Instructor

Economics

John R. Birkholz, Associate Professor

Electronics

Kenneth E. Jauch, Assistant Professor
Bonnie Lou Kobylinski, Instructor
Roger A. Muszell, Assistant Professor

Engineering

Robert C. Smith, Associate Professor

English

Michael W. Bartos, Assistant Professor
Diane T. Callin, Instructor
Lupin W. DeSal, Associate Professor
E. Lee Owens, Instructor
Robert M. Powell, Associate Professor
Joan Glasberg-Rohoff, Instructor
Martin J. Ryan, Instructor
Janet Van Dyke Savin, Instructor
Frank E. Smith, Instructor
Marjorie June Stevens, Instructor
Craig Lee Stewart, Instructor
Marilyn Laverne Swanson, Instructor
Gilbert Tierney, Instructor
Robert Wayne Tysl, Assistant Professor

French

Irene V. Sanderson, Instructor

Geology

Betty Joyce Enbysk, Associate Professor

German

Henry C. Meier, Instructor

History

Leslie N. Hook, Assistant Professor
Edward M. Kalish, Instructor
Larry S. King, Assistant Professor

Humanities

Richard H. Lockwood, Associate Professor

Journalism

Henry T. Roepken, Assistant Professor

Law Enforcement

Richard A. Wild, Assistant Professor, Coordinator of Law Enforcement

Library

Marshall Fisher, Instructor
Robert W. Thieda, Instructor

Mathematics

Loren M. Collier, Assistant Professor
John F. Flanagan, Assistant Professor
Thomas R. McCabe, Assistant Professor

Mechanical Design

Michael W. Carroll, Assistant Professor
William R. Punkay, Instructor, Coordinator Mechanical Design Technology

Music

George P. Makas, Associate Professor
Joe Bob Tibbittson, Instructor

Numerical Control

James A. Helsler, Instructor
Robert B. Thornhill, Associate Professor

Nursing

Halina Goldsmith, Instructor
Joanne L. Healy, Assistant Professor, Coordinator of Nursing Programs
Jean Lytle, Instructor
Susan Neu, Instructor

Philosophy

Stephen T. Franklin, Instructor

Physical Education

Ronald N. Bessener, Instructor
Martha Lynn Bell, Instructor
John A. Geleh, Assistant Professor, Athletic Director
Roy G. Kearns, Assistant Professor, Director of Intramural Athletics
Robert Lee Nolan, Instructor

Physics

Jordan H. Sledhand, Associate Professor

Psychology

Daniel J. Cohen, Assistant Professor
Michael V. Ostrowski, Assistant Professor

Russian

Marjorie June Stevens, Instructor

Secretarial Science

Alice F. Phillips, Instructor

Social Science

William F. Miller, Instructor
Frank Oliver, Instructor

Sociology

Ronald G. Stewart, Instructor

Spanish

John William Davis, Instructor

Speech

John Muchmore, Assistant Professor
New Faculty