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"The Girls" Are Here



"WOULD IT HELP WITH YOUR INCOME TAX DED, IF I PLAYED A LITTLE BACH?" (PHOTO CREDIT BY AARON BRADSHAW)

GRAMM-RUDMAN DECISION WON'T AFFECT STUDENT AID, LOB BYISTS SAY

The Supreme Court's decision invalidating part of the Gramm-Rudman Holdings balanced budget law probably won't mean further cuts for student aid, some college lobbyists said.

But an aide to Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) warned the decision could reopen the budget debate, making college programs vulnerable to deeper cuts.

STUDY: MOST CAMPUS DRUG USE DECLINES

The U. Michigan's annual survey of collegiate drug habits found students use of most kinds of drugs continues to decline, but that almost one of every three students has now tried cocaine.

POLICE ARREST FORMER STUDENT FOR HACKING WITH STUDENT RECORDS

Chicago police charged former Triton College student Donald Moon of breaking into the campus computer, altering student grades, and giving various student tuition waivers amounting to some \$6,000. If convicted, Moon faces fines and prison terms of up to 16 years.

Enrollment

Down!

By Ann Balmer

After three days of late registration the enrollment number of students is down, compared to the 1985 fall semester. The total number of students enrolled in Harper College is 18,282 whereas to last year's figure of 18,537. "We have 255 fewer student this year," reported Dean Catin, "but since registration continues through December we hope to meet our estimated enrollment of 22,500 students at Harper."

Although student enrollment is down, full time student enrollment is up to 4,093 from last year's 3,952. Part time student enrollment is down to 14,189 from last year's 14,585. This indicates that students are taking fewer credit hours compared to previous years. Dean Catin estimates that early registration for the spring semester will begin in the middle of November. Actual dates and times will be posted later.

Helen Hokinson's "girls" will come to Harper College in a traveling exhibit of forty-one original cartoons titled, "Helen Hokinson Police Society." The works will be on display September 2nd through 30th on the second floor of building C. Patrons are welcome during the hours the College is open, and admission to the exhibit is free.

The exhibition has been made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

This show, from the Illinois Arts Council Travelling Exhibits program, contains forty-one newly matted and framed original ink wash and watercolor cartoons from Peoria's Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences, where the four-handed-piece permanent collection of this Illinois artist is housed.

About Helen Hokinson
From the 1920s through the 1940s, Helen Hokinson's (1892-1949) satire of upper and middle-class society gained her national recognition and popular acclaim as one of America's favorite cartoonists.

Known chiefly for her covers and cartoons published in *The New Yorker* magazine, she commented on such issues as the women's movement, voluntarism, social structures, and the perceived role of arts in culture.

Smoking Policy

The Harper College Trustees have instituted a No Smoking Policy on campus, with smokers limited to playing their habit in restricted areas. It also provides for free no-smoking clinics for those wishing to kick the habit.

The fall semester clinics will be presented by the Northwest Community Hospital staff and are based on the Chicago Lung Association Protocol, a proven effective program. Both parts of the policy were endorsed by a survey of college students and employees last January when more than 80% favored the designated smoking areas. Fifty-five percent of the smokers surveyed supported the idea of designated smoking areas.

It is the policy of Harper College to respect the rights of both the designated as smoking areas for non-smoker and the smoker in the campus. Building A: First Floor- the designated cafeteria space. Second Floor- the student center, Third Floor-lounge area.

When these rights conflict, the administration, faculty, and staff will try to find a reasonable accommodation. When such an accommodation is not possible, the rights of the non-smoker should prevail.

Smokers interested in the free no-smoking clinics should contact Health Services at extension 2268.

Building H: the west end vending machine area on the first floor, in the east hallway and the west hallway on the second floor. Buildings I and J: Smoking is permitted in the vending machine areas on both floors and in the lounge on the first floor. The second floor vending machine area is the only authorized smoking point in building M. And in Building P: smoking is offered in the northwest alcove on the first floor, and in the south hallway lounge on the second floor. All remaining areas on campus such as washrooms, reception areas, lab, physical education areas, and hallways/stairwells, are designated non-smoking areas.

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**PEER
COUNSELING**

Are you ready? Harper College peer counselors are ready and in addition to personal counseling, we will be featuring a weekly column called the Peer Counseling Forum. In this column we will be answering letters sent in by Harper students who are seeking advice or who have questions they are afraid to ask. This service is confidential and names will not be used. We have been trained to deal with various concerns, school problems, job problems, personal relationships, and substance abuse. Letters may be dropped in the brown drop box located at the information booth in building A or left in the Harbinger office on the third floor of A building. Harper College is currently completing interviews for this year's peer counselors. Training begins on September 23.

**PAPER
HAS NEW
LOOK**

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor

Change, of course, is unavoidable. Even though that age old cliché seems more commonly invoked in a negative mood, there are times (many, in fact) when change is sought out of need.

The Harbinger this year sports a brand new computerized filing system, used for filing and laying out the elements that will comprise an issue. It has distinct advantages over its predecessor.

The former computer system was provided by the Des Plaines Publishing Company (which publishes the Harbinger), and was plagued by two prominent, uncorrelated problems. The precise layout of the newspaper could only be estimated on that system and was left to some guesswork. The rough layout would be transmitted to the publisher, who would finalize it. One might think it would be nice to be able to leave the detailed work to someone else, but besides the partial loss of creative control that system engendered, the publisher charged a fee of forty dollars per page as a layout cost for finishing the pages.

It was in the summer of 1985, when this newspaper's faculty advisor, Mr. Jonah Osman, was attending a media advisor's workshop in Florida, that he first learned of a new computer system that could perform layout functions precisely and store the pages on a disk. That particular system was far out of a reasonable budget range, though.

Mr. Osman soon learned, however, of an Apple Computers system which could perform the same functions and which cost a relatively inexpensive ten thousand dollars. With the publisher's layout fees totaling nearly that amount each school year, the Apple system could pay for itself in a year.

What was needed was the initial financing to purchase the system, and it is in this that credit must be given to Ms. Jeanne Pankasin, Director of Student Activities, who was instrumental in helping to persuade last year's Student Senate to donate it to the Harbinger as the Class Gift.

The Student Senate having done so, the new Apple system is now in operation. With it, the individual newspaper pages may now be sent to the publisher "photo-ready". This means the final layout, save for the insertion of advertisements and photos that need to be cropped (also, photos cannot be stored on a computer disk), is completed and ready to be photographed onto those particular ads and photos are in place. (The photographed pages are then run through the presser to print the newspaper.)

This new process allows for complete creative control on the part of the editors, and more importantly, an expense savings in the region of ten thousand dollars a year. Ms. Pankasin feels this fact was the predominant reason for the Student Senate's decision to donate the new system. After one year, it will begin to lessen the strain on the activity budget.

Interview

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How do you see yourself and your music evolving and changing for the future? Well, my main thing is writing songs. I like to write whatever occurs to me. I try to write songs that are more accessible to a lot of people. I don't like to try and write songs in the same style. I could write twelve songs that would all be in different styles. I think I'll occasionally play with more musicians in the future.

What do you consider your greatest musical achievement? Well I've written some songs that express a little more about me than usual. They're for a musical. I think finishing a musical would be my greatest musical achievement.

If you couldn't be a musician or involved in music at all what would you do?

Well I think if I couldn't be a musician or involved in music in any way I'd then choose to be a writer and do fiction and novels.

What cartoon character would you like to be and why? Popeye, because he eats lots of spinach.

If you could change one thing about you and your group what would it be?

I think we are going to shift us into Blanche singing more and me singing less. Blanche is the better singer although we both sing well together. I think I'd like to see myself go into more piano and have her sing lead more. I'd also like us to play with more musicians.

Where would you go in a time machine?

I'd go back to ancient Greece at the time of Plato and Aristotle. The general reason was they seemed to be operating, generally, on a higher intellectual plane. All the heavenly bodies on the planet had a music associated with them. In the future I see possibly a source of energy that has to do with sound. I think if the Greeks had known that so long ago, that is an incredible idea.

If people could only know one thing about you what would you like it to be?

That we're travelling along single a long side by side (laughter). I've got an answer. If there's only one thing I can let them know is that we're "best".

Phil n' Blanche appeared Monday, September 8th, to a warm reception at Harper entertaining the crowd at the Ice Cream Social for approximately one hour.

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6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, in.

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V A S E M O N C O R

Good morning! I apologize for the delay. We have a new computer, and quite frankly, we did not know how to run the damn thing. Oh, by the way, it's an Apple Macintosh Plus. It's the best money can buy. Thank you very much.

Allow me to introduce myself, I'm the new Editor-in-Chief of this potentially great newspaper. No kidding it says so on my desk.

Our job here at the Harbinger is to gather the news, disseminate it, and inform you of the reader.

We gather our news from many sources, including school press releases and the College Press Service, which we subscribe to. Sometimes a news lead will start out with: "Hey, did you hear about the..." Then the reporter will follow up on it.

Next, we then report the news fairly and accurately to the best of our abilities. Remember, we are not professionals in the liberal sense, nor do we pretend to be.

Most of us have limited Journalism backgrounds, and then there are a few of us, who have never even stepped foot in a (GASP) Journalism class. But we all share a common denominator: dedication and hardwork.

The Harbinger operates with very little support from the administration and the faculty. For example, the Journalism Department refuses to recognize us. But that's okay, we don't want to owe anyone any favors. On the other hand Dr. Al Danilowski (Director of Media Services) has been a tremendous help to us with our new computer. He is truly a teacher in every sense of the word.

I have a new staff this year, which means new ideas. I being new, they will never hear the words, "We can't do that, we've never done this before," come from me. Some of the ideas already in the planning stages are: a student survey to find out what the hell do you want. And, a Lampoon issue scheduled for December.

Also, I created an Editorial Board (I can do that), composed of four people from different backgrounds and beliefs, who will meet once a week in a dimly lit, smoke filled room with alcoholic beverages close at hand. We will choose an issue, discuss it, form one opinion (this has to happen), and then write an editorial.

Well that's about it. I'll be dropping in a lot out of print to let you know how things are going, good or bad.

HAMMER'S PEOPLE

By Mike Hammers

The following is a dramatization of a conversation that took place a short time ago. I say that it is a dramatization because time has a habit of adding and erasing events to suit one's purpose. Let's face it, we all have a tendency to make ourselves look better and I'm no exception. I suppose that I could have cleared up the story a bit to avoid offending prudish readers, but I felt it was genuinely reflective of prevailing attitudes. I might also add that I am in no way trying to promote promiscuity, although I might not object to viewing it. Please feel free to write to the Harbinger or me about anything that appears in my column. Our offices are located on the third floor of Building A, room 367. At any rate, here goes nothing.

A week ago a fellow dock worker was pointing out the pros and cons of scoring in bars. However, this potentially enlightening conversation proved enlightening. "You know," he said, "every time I find a gorgeous chick it seems that one of my friends has already taken her out."

"I don't see what the problem is," I replied, "just because one of my friends can't charm a young lady doesn't mean I can't. Hell, I'd consider it a challenge." Unfortunately, he didn't see things my way.

"What if she sleeps with him?" was the inevitable question he posed. It's funny how one minute guys (including me) will discuss getting in a women's pants and the next minute they will discuss morals.

"But I thought the object was to score. If she slept with your friend she might sleep with you, right?"

The possibility of my assumption being correct made him pause for a moment. He has to be careful. If he had admitted I might be right he exposed the fact that he had let many opportunities for sexual gratification escape him (which of course would make him less of a man). Yes, there was something else. If he admitted he missed some opportunities he shouldn't have he also admitted he had no moral character.

"What kinda guy would sleep with a girl your friend slept with. I don't mean to sound cold but she'd sorta be like used merchandise." My friend continued.

"But look at the advantages," I added. "All you have to do is ask your friend and you'd know if she liked poetry, classical music, or oral sex."

"Listen smart ass, I don't want to be seen with those kind of girls. Besides, what kind of relationship could come from that?"

He went on to add, "I have a rule. If a broad let's me get away with anything on the first date, it's the last."

By now I could believe the conversation. "Isn't it possible," I asked "for a woman to be as interested in sex as you are and still want to have a relationship on a different level?"

"I suppose..."

Besides, it's hard to get many guys to open up a relationship on any serious level. In some cases it might even be needed.

"You might be right. There's probably two sides to a coin, but I can't help the way I am."

WORK FOR THE HARBINGER!

SWEENEY'S PEOPLE

BY PETER R. SWEENEY

Welcome, my friends to the world of Higher Education in general and Harper College in particular.

I think it's a shame that so many of us come to the school only long enough to attend our courses instead of taking advantage of the many wonderful groups, clubs, and organizations that are an integral part of the Harper community.

One organization that has been overlooked on the part of the Rulers of America Club, also known as the Junior College Students for Change, Rebellion and Armed Revolt. Don't be put off by fancy titles, though, we're just nice folks trying to have fun. In fact, we share our meeting room with the Glee Club and when our meeting schedule overlaps with theirs...well, you know there's good times a-brewin'! For the one time fee of \$41,068, you can join our little faction. This fee covers annual, Marxist slogan banners, the fee for a guest speaker (Fidel Castro or Fredrick Forsythe), helicopter maintenance, mines, tear gas, and Groceries for our Spring Picnic.

Come one, come all, there are no age barriers to worry about. In fact, for our older members we offer special training like how to cliche a knife in your teeth without damaging your bridgework and how to use liver pots as camouflage.

Early in the year we'll start out by tackling a small, local issue. When the workmen done building the place, they did a pretty good job of cleaning up. Too good! The administrators must have thought because they arranged for someone to come and litter the lawn south of "A" building with cement pipes. We will begin our annual with an on music protest of this conspiracy.

(school administrators) who subject these Repressed Peoples (students) to this Ideological Capitalist eyecore (the pipes) designed to propitiate Common Contentment with Blue Collar Status (even I don't know what that means).

After the protest, we will take time to learn about multiracial mudding and the jingling of revolt, then we'll engage in event rich with the symbolism of uprising; we'll blow the pipes to hell.

Lemonade and cookies will be served.

Other events for club members will include such miscellaneous as:

-Pretentious Dogma for the Talk Show Circuit.

-The Growth and Feeding of your Greasy Mustache.

-Napalm for a Better Lawn.

-Win Friends and Impress Women with Silent Kill Techniques.

-Fishing with Fragmentation Grenades.

-101 Household Uses for Anti-Aircraft Rockets.

For that low membership fee you'll also receive an eight-by-ten color glossy of Francisco Franco, a sturdy plastic decoder ring, a list of secret gestures and handshakes, and an Abrams M-1 Tank, (hardware not included).

Don't miss this chance, folks. Put on those designer camouflage fatigues, slam your face into a mud puddle, and come take your place beside us in history. Join now or you'll miss exciting, fun-filled trips like a siege on capitalist Bannington and a pyrotechnic tour of Illinois bridges (don't forget to pack a sack lunch).

Now for the best part. At the end of the year you'll have an opportunity to put all you've learned to use when you TAKE OVER A SMALL NATION!!!

What better way to understand the plight of the oppressed than to be the oppressor? Experience firsthand the anguish of imposing ruthless taxes and martial law. Sit on the hoosier and try to deny high-level corruption. See how it feels to imprison political prisoners, print your own money and have a secret police force at your disposal. Have Vice-President Bush visit and call him names. It can all be yours if you sign up now.

Uh...I know it's a bit early to bring this up, but when it comes time to vote on which small country to take over, let's think natural resources and not tourist trade.

Those tourists can be vicious...

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Off Beat

NEW STAFF OLD PROBLEMS

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

I know that you're out there, I can hear you snoring. Those of you obsessed with trivia, please turn this down. We are the Harbinger Entertainment staff. Nik, Kevin, Derek, Ash and yours truly as the editor (no kidding, check the byline).

We members of the editorial staff (Richard, Terence, Lebbie, Colleen, Bill, and Aaron) have the additional responsibility of determining our priorities as a newspaper. It's no coincidence that the Entertainment staff is the largest and most talented (just ask us) on the paper. There is an incredible number of worthwhile activities happening around campus all semester. And most of it suffers from academic indifference because of lack of communication. Merely advertising an event only deals with half of the problem. We have become so jaded about campus advertising that even being deluged with flyers and missives doesn't create awareness. This is where we at the Harbinger can come in. It's our job to find

out about events, if possible do a preview article, but certainly do what we can to let people know about the worthwhile events here.

Then there's your part. You know there was a rush, didn't you? There is a group of dedicated people on campus who would be happy to give you information on a particular event. Student Activities, program board, and the theatre box office are only a few of the on-campus organizations that sponsor or sell tickets for concerts, lectures, movies and much more. Give them a call.

But, isn't it true that all we do is stall for campus functions, stay tuned to this page every week. If we do a review of an event here at Harper, I guarantee no bias. In fact, check me out next week when I attempt to find out why our college radio station seems to be intent on getting into the Guinness Book of World Records for most times playing the same "Madonna" album.

SMITHS DEFINITELY ALIVE

RECORD REVIEW
KEVIN GOLDSTEIN

BY role model for Britain's stolen youth. Yet, in their third album *The Queen is Dead*, The Smiths perk up their sound, direct their lyrics toward new subjects, and, themselves as one of the U.K.'s all in all, sound better than ever.

The album opens up with most controversial and intriguing. With vocalist/lyricist the title track, a scathing satire on Morrissey's unique voice crying the British royalty in which out against relationships. Morrissey displays his dark sense of violence, the ending of real mood of humor. "So I broke into the and life in general, he became a palace/With a sponge and a rusty

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Sept. 8, 1966 Phil Bimstein at Harper Ice Cream Social A. Bim

(Photo by Aaron Droboski)

BIMSTEIN SPEAKS OUT!

By Nik Opelt

Phil Bimstein, formerly of Phil 'n' the Blanks, and now half of the duo of Phil and Blanche took some time out recently to talk to me about life, music, and his upcoming appearance at Harper. For those of you who have never heard of Phil, he has opened for such people as Howard Jones, Paul Young, and most recently for the Cure at Poplar Creek a few months ago.

How long have you been together musically?

Well, we've been performing as a duo for two years and with Phil's the Blanks for five years before that. Blanche and I have been working together for six years.

What's the first record you ever bought?

It was probably some '45. I think one of the first ones was a Bob Dylan album like the early Bob Dylan, like when he was folkie. It was the first Bob Dylan record.

Who do you listen to musically?

My ear gets tired if I listen to the same style for too long. I think it's important to keep filling my ears with different types of music.

But, lately I've been listening to some very old country music like Hank Williams Sr., Lefty Frizzell, and some bluegrass. I've also listened to Suzanne Vega and Elvis Costello. I have a tape of

some Turkish music and some African music that I've been listening to. I usually don't listen to things repeatedly.

Duos and guest appearances are getting to be very popular. If you could do one song with someone, what song would you do and who with?

I think this answer is really going to surprise you. I think I'd do one with Ray Sill, the chief conductor of the Chicago Symphony. We would do one of my songs "Listen to the Wind". It would definitely be pop. I would also do a middle eastern/jazzy chani improvisation with David Byrne from the Talking Heads. Continued on page 2

Do you Enjoy:

- Watching movies?
- Attending concerts?
- Listening to Albums?
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Upcoming

WELCOME! BE INFORMED:

BY COLLEEN KING, NEWS EDITOR

Welcome to a new semester! This new column will inform you what is happening on campus every week. This week the spotlight is on Student Activities. If you have free time before, after, or between classes and nothing to do, why not check out a campus club or organization? According to a recent Northern Illinois University survey students who participate in extracurricular activities succeed better academically. Did you also know that extracurricular involvement is the third most important factor employers consider when hiring someone. Two good reasons to get involved!

Student Senate elections are in two weeks. Deadline to apply is tomorrow at noon, applications may be picked up in the Student Activities office. Look for candidate interviews in next week's Harbinger. If government is not your forte, why not try Program Board? This happening group plans films, concerts and special events for students. Week's meetings are held Mondays at 3:15pm in their meeting room

next to the Student Activities office. All are welcome! Also don't miss the video series coming up. It starts today with the screening of "Pee Wee's Big Adventure". Showtimes are 12 and 2 pm in E106 and it's free! Screenings will be every Thursday through December. Upcoming films are "Brazil" and "Animal House". Got a problem and need help? Write into the Peer Counseling Forum in the Harbinger. All students who will complete their degree or certificate at the close of the fall semester should complete a petition for graduation in the registrar's office (A 213) by October 18. Any student, domestic or foreign, interested in joining the International Students Club should drop by F 338 for more information. Auditions for the fall Theatre production "The Man Firecracker Cookin'" will be held on September 15 and 16 in A 139. Interested students should contact Dr. MacInnes. Finally, the Harbinger wants your! Positions available are secretary and entertainment features sports and news writers. Apply in A367 ax4!



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NEW LOOK FOR
ACTIVITIES AREA

If you have been on the 1st floor of A building lately, you have probably seen a big change in the Student Activities area is being remodelled.

For the past six weeks the Harper College maintenance department has been working to improve the look of the Activities area which has not been remodelled since the college's opening in 1969. The changes are: the T.V. room which remains in its original area has been enlarged to accommodate more people. The pool table area is nicer and larger. One other change is the offices. Although they are not larger, they are now located in one area. Therefore utilizing the space better.

A nice Student Activities area will be the end result when the project is completed this week.

Album review

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Spencer/She said, "Eh, I know you and you cannot sing," I said: "That's nothing, you should hear me play piano." This followed by "Frankie, Mr. Shankley," a song stating the disadvantages of fame, while also including puns on religion and work.

Also included on the album are "Vicar in a Tux," a song about corruption on the Catholic church, "There is a Light that Never Goes Out," praising the glory of death, and "The Boy With the Thorn in his Side," an almost biographical account of Mirrey's life.

Although all of the tracks on this album are solid and consistent, there are two songs that stand above the rest. The first is "I Know It's Over," a beautiful ballad about a dead man recalling his secret love for a woman who feels nothing for him, and "Cemetery Gates," another sature which Morrissey sings about being someone he is happy, when he wanted, the cemetery, while also including a verse about plagiarism that will bring a smile and a nod from every English Professor's desk.

Positions available are secretary and entertainment features sports and news writers. Apply in A367 ax4!

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CAN'T
RUN
ON
EMPTY.

GIVE BLOOD

American
Red Cross

By Susan Pfaffner

Looking for something new or fun to do? Why not see a movie? The Program Board presents video series this fall, an activity that allows Harper students to see a couple of free movies each month. September, or "Weird Comedy Month" will feature "The Weir: Big Adventure" on the 11th and "Brazil" on the 18th.

October, "Fad Injected Month," brings "Mad Max Beyond The Thunderdome," on the 2nd "Road Warrior" on the 9th and "Repo Man" on the 23rd.

"National Lampoon's Animal House" will be the first movie of November, which is scheduled for the 6th. "Revolution" (a noon showing only) and "After Hours" will follow on the 13th and 20th respectively.

December brings the last two movies which will be "Rainbow Bright and The Star Stealer(6th) and "The Color Purple" on the 11th (noon showing only)

These movies, chosen by Paul Hollingsworth, the Program Board Video Chairman, will be shown in E106 every Thursday at 12pm and again at 5pm. Also the movies will be shown in the T.V. room, which is temporarily under construction in building A on Tuesdays at 9am and on Wednesday evenings at 6pm.

Says Paul Hollingsworth of these particular films: "I feel these are good movies that college students would like to see - I chose what I thought was the best from what I had to choose from."

Of the movies "Brazil" and "Revolution", Paul says, "I would like to bring in movies that are new, that have never been shown in the Chicago theaters."

So why not come out and see these movies. Remember, they're free!

Pilot Pen has something even smoother than this.

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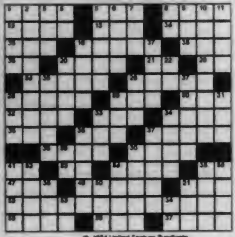
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Slightly Of Campus

THE BEST ANNUAL COLLEGE PARTIES IN AMERICA, says the latest issue of Campus Voice magazine, are at Iowa State, Wisconsin, Alaska, Connecticut, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Hartford, Cal State-Chico, Northwestern, Michigan State, Washington State, Carnegie Mellon, Plymouth State, and the Rhode Island School of Design.

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Sports



Harper Hawks preparing for the game (9-6-86) against Thornton.

HAWKS FLY IN OPENER

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor
and Eric Enslin

The defending football conference champion, the Harper Hawks, enter this season with fond memories of last year. Winning the conference title for the second consecutive year and earning a trip to the Like-Cola Bowl. Repeating this is not too far off for the Hawks.

This season the football team is dominated by rookies. While this may seem to be a rebuilding year, there is experience in many key offensive positions. While the experience rests in the hands of the offense, the defense consists many first year players. Coach Eliask had this to say, "If we could get the defense to solidify, we should have a really good season." The rookies have to make a giant transition from high school to college football.

Eliask also stated, "The experience rests with the offense." The offense will have to work with the defense if the Hawks hope to repeat this year.

Eliask has other things to worry about in addition to the rookies and experienced players. "The other teams have already picked Harper as the team to beat."

"I believe we have a strong team up and down the line." Bolt has much confidence in this team.

Led by Kim Durante (the number one singles player), and Lori Reil (the number two singles player) the Ladyhawks seem to have the makings of a conference contender. Durante and Reil make up the number one

experience through these games, and should be ready for the rest of the season.

The Hawks posted an impressive victory Saturday, flogging Thornton 31-14. The rookie running-back, David Rowden, recorded a memorable debut scoring three touchdowns enroute to the Hawks' victory. Thornton struck first on a touchdown drive, but defensive tackle Jim Sarver recorded a Thurston fumble to give the Hawks the ball thirty yards from the Bulldog's goal line.

It didn't take the Hawks two plays to strike back. On first down, Hawk's quarterback Steve Kiekamp hit Rowden for his first TD.

Kiekamp worked on his arm all summer, and it proved evident here. In the second quarter Kiekamp hit wide receiver Dory Smith for a 40-yard gain. After an impressive drive, Rowden drove into the end zone for his second TD and a 14-7 Hawk's lead. Field goal kicker, William Currie, lengthened the Hawk's lead with a field goal before the halftime.

The second half, the Hawks outscored the Bulldogs 14-7. TD's by Nowden and James Washington.

The Hawks face the Triton Trojans next Sunday at Triton 1:00. The Trojans were best by DuPage last week 27-7.

Tennis

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Ladyhawks of tennis are prepared to turn a few heads this season. Although this is a whole new team than last year, Coach Bolt is not worried.

"I believe we have a strong team up and down the line." Bolt has much confidence in this team.

Led by Kim Durante (the number one singles player), and Lori Reil (the number two singles player) the Ladyhawks seem to have the makings of a conference contender. Durante and Reil make up the number one

double's team. Jenny Baumstark holds the number three singles' spot, while Lisa Irvin is in the number four spot. The two top second double's team, Ronda Owen and Lisa Engelking are five and six singles, respectively. They also make up the third double's team.

Coach Bolt is also interested in more players and it is not too late to play. She is located in Building M. The Ladyhawks next match is Sept. 16, at DuPage College in Glen Ellyn at 3:00.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor
and Chris Costopoulos

"This year I want to rebuild a foundation." Coach Ken Theberg plans to use this year to rebuild for the future. The cross-country team consists of Chris Costopoulos, Howard Covitz, Brett Gerhold, Darrell Myrager, Thomas Massel and William Holza. Coach Theberg ran for Harper's cross-country in 1980-1981. Intramural touch football starts it's season on Saturday, September 20th at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00A.M. at the practice football field. Teams are encouraged to sign up now.

The Annual Harperton is scheduled for October 18th at 8:00A.M. Entry forms are available in M-Building. All contestants must sign-up at the press box no later than 30 minutes prior to the start of the race, and all contestants will receive t-shirts. The winners and second place winners of the 1 and 3 mile race, will receive plaques. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. For more information contact Dan Ross in the Athletic Office, ext 2392. One final note, the volleyball team had the unfortunate luck of having to cancel their first match because of lack of participation. Students are greatly encouraged to contact Lisa Mattara in the Athletic Office.

NCAA SETS NEW STANDARDS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor
and Rose Jackson (CPS)

One one-hundredth of a point saved six months and possibly a year's playing time from Panini Magazine All-American defensive back Sean Smith.

Freshman Smith, recruited to play football for Auburn this fall, needed a 2.10 high school grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

He had a 2.09. The tougher standards, adopted in the wake of a series of scandals in which athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible to play intercollegiate sports, went into effect on August 1 of this year.

The rules, collectively dubbed Proposition 48 as they passed through the NCAA's decision-making process, require athletes to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA on a 4.0 scale in 11 core classes, a 15 ACT score or a 700 SAT score if they want to compete as college freshmen.

But while the NCAA says it has no reliable estimate yet of how many blue chip players like Auburn's Smith won't play this year, the body count has risen

dramatically in recent weeks.

The Big Ten only lost two athletes out of 246, one each for Iowa and Ohio State. The Atlantic Coast Conference lost 14 out of 199.

Figures for the Pac-Ten and Big Eight are unavailable. Coaches also say it's too early to tell if Proposition 48 will change teams' competitive balance.

"I think this year will be the worst year with this rule," Auburn coach Pat Dye says.

Dye, for one, approves of the effect.

"It's good for these youngsters to know that they have some catching up to do when they get to college," he says.

Smith himself is staying at Auburn at his own expense, hoping to qualify to play next year. Coach Dye consequently doesn't buy the argument that Proposition 48 will force ineligible athletes out of college altogether.

"If a youngster drops out, he probably would have dropped out anyway," Dye says, who's had 21 years of college coaching experience.

Most of the freshmen barred from playing this year seem to

have tripped over the lost weight, not the GPA requirements.

Others are unconvicted. (Proposition 48's intent was good, but it's going to affect a lot of kids who might otherwise have succeeded," says Dr. Thomas Archey, principal of Huntington High School in Shreveport, La. Archey says that, under the new rules, he never would have been eligible to play football at Grand-Jing, where he subsequently got his degree and launched his career.

"A lot of kids will be turned out in the streets. It is a waste of talent," Archey says.

Harper, a member of the NCAA, has different standards of eligibility. For a fresh graduate out of high school, a student must carry a load of 12 semester hours. For the same student to play a sport the second semester, he must pass 12 hours of credits with a 1.7 GPA. In order to play his second semester at Harper, he must have accumulated hours with a GPA of 1.75.

The set of eligibility rules are enacted to persuade students/athletes to maintain their grades and not just to attend college for the athletic aspect.

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

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NATIONWIDE ENROLLMENT DIPPED TWO PERCENT LAST YEAR

The much-anticipated but long-delayed start of a precipitous decline in U.S. college enrollment may have finally started last fall, when undergrad enrollments fell to 10.8 million students, the College Board's census of 3,023 campuses revealed two weeks ago.

Earlier U.S. Dept. of Education and education association estimates were that enrollment had remained stable or declined only slightly from fall 1984 to fall 1985.

Demographers have been predicting that with fewer 18-year olds in the population, college enrollments would decline annually until 1991.

CLARKSON U. GUARDS WITNESS, BUT DON'T STOP RAPE-MURDER OF STUDENT

Security guards Donald Shaney and Kim Avadikian thought they had stumbled on two students casually making love by a campus arena two weeks ago, and declined to intervene.

"I have seen students having sex in unusual places before," Shaney said.

But the scene was usually a violent rape of student Katherine Hawelka, 19, who died a few hours later.

Police arrested a suspect two days later.

BISHOP COLLEGE HEAD SAYS HELL, QUIT IF BUDGET ISN'T CUT

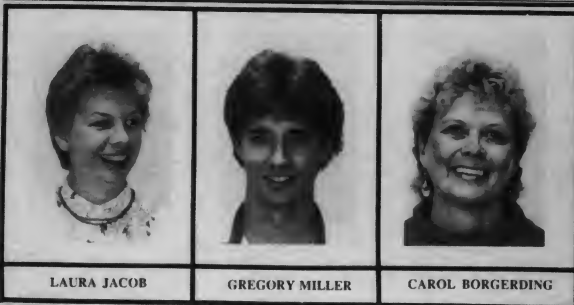
Cornel J. Cottrill, acting chair of the Dallas college, says he's so frustrated that he may quit if the board doesn't endorse his budget plan, which includes suspending the football program, slashing the operating budget by a sixth, halving the number of people on the board, and hiring a full-time fundraiser.

Bishop currently is about \$6 million in debt, Cottrill says.

DRINKING AGE HIKE SENDS STUDENTS ACROSS THE BORDER

Bars in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico two weeks ago reported serving huge crowds of students who crossed the Rio Grande from New Mexico State and Texas at El Paso to escape Texas' new 21-year-old minimum legal drinking age law, which went into effect Sept. 1.

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(Jon Harmsch, Bill Anagnos not available for photo.)

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SENATE ELECTIONS

By Colleen King
News Editor

If you failed to vote in last fall's Student Senate election, you are not alone. Only 52 out of 20,000 Harper students voted in the two day election.

Although there is a better candidate turnout than last year, only five candidates are vying for three positions. When asked about the election, Student Trustee Toby Sobierak said that it is encouraging to see the turnout of this year and she feels that it will be a good year for Harper.

The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College, and works with the administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. The senate is also responsible for recommending students for important college committees, budgeting over \$250,000, collected from student activity fees, approving club and organization charters, and receiving and recommending changes in college policies that effect student life.

In order to represent a division, a candidate's declared academic program, or the majority of their credit hours must be in that division. This year the five candidates who will be competing for a spot on the senate are Gregory Miller, Jon Harmsch, Carol Borgerding, Bill Anagnos, and Laura Lynn Jacob.

Gregory Miller: A 1986 graduate of Hoffman Estates High School, Gregory has had no previous Student Government experience. He says, "I would like to become involved in Student Senate for the simple reason that I want to become involved in something and Student Senate seems interesting. Therefore, I am eager to become involved in this

activity." Jon Harmsch: Jon's background includes three years of Student Council and the championship of the 1985 Illinois state debate. Jon says, "The job of a senator is one of responsibility, insight, personality, as well as academic ability, but all must be bound by one person to be a success. I would not run for this position if I was not qualified, dedicated, and able to be a success as a senator."

Carol Borgerding: "I really enjoy meeting and working with new people and I know I can make a difference."

Bill Anagnos: A 1985 graduate of Prospect High School, Bill is running for the P.E.A.R.

(Physical Education and Recreation) division. "I feel that Business and Social Science division. I'm very interested in my past experiences will be able to help the students at Harper. I how other students feel about also feel that I can make the senate student policies. I think being a senator would give me excellent experience in leadership and responsibility."

Laura Lynn Jacob: Laura has had no previous government experience. However, she was the Treasurer of Office Education in her Senior year of High School. A, D,F and J. (See the Harbinger's candidate endorsement on page 3).

Senae elections are September 23 and 24 from 9:00 AM- 7:00 PM. Vote in buildings her Senior year of High School. A, D,F and J. (See the Harbinger's candidate endorsement on page 3).

"I would like to be a member of the Student Senate because I

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WEATHER REPORT: The Rainmakers are coming! Sept.26

Features

HARPER CHORUS TOURS ITALY

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor

In 1979, the Chorus made its plans to go to Europe. Their first concert tour abroad, plans came to fruition this year. When you're enthusiastic performing in Switzerland, and on July 2nd they departed via about something, and you feel you Germany, and Austria. Mostardo jumbo jet for Mostardo's historic have some talent and you feel says that particular tour was such homeland.

With these words, Mr. Tony effort to go that the desire to tour to several highlights of the two week tour. Mostardo summed up the again was included. motivation that took the tour. It was a special idea that The Chorus gave an impromptu concert in his medieval hometown of Anassono, Chiasso, Italy.

The Chorus, under Mr. tip, Mostardo explained, "It's having left" not a dry eye in the course every body was really the Basilica of Frozzone, excited about that, mostly (receiving a standing ovation), a working out of Grove Junior High because that's where I was born, night in the courtyard of an in that town. It was a and I said that when we do go to Eleventh Century Castle in comparative short two years Italy were going to visit my Cousina (where a surprise feast was given after the performance), before Harper expressed interest in home town."

acquiring the group, and it has That desire to sing again in Bolzano, and in Milan the final grew considerably in size and the Chorus began formulating performed a choral arrangement of

the "Largo" theme from Dvorak's explore Italy. They toured Rome, "New World Symphony" Lucca, Pisa, Florence, Bologna,

One very memorable, unique Venice, Verona, and the northern highlight came on July 6th, when the Festival Chorus sang a mass Alps. All along the tour, such in St. Peter's Church in the activities as boat rides, scenic

drives, an exhibit, a Mostardo drove, a family/choral picnic, and a trip to the Schilthorn peak in the Alps opportunity of singing in the Alps special surprise came as a result of Vaianan was just something that provided a most enjoyable time, really came at kind of a very. The music, of course, remained my chatting with my mother's. One hour before this reporter manager and also a singer in the Mostardo received a phone call special surprise. Add that very the focus of the trip, and the special surprise came as a result of Vaianan performance planned the manager and also a singer in the Mostardo received a phone call

He knew that I was in him that the Minister of Music music, and so from time to time has given the Chorus permission, we converted back and forth, and to go back to the Vatican to be said one time, "Why don't you perform with a full-scale send me a copy of some of what symphony orchestra complete you've done, one of your tapes, with soloists. Mostardo said that which I did do."

"Well, he was impressed, and the Chorus is ready to go back. then he wrote back and he said, He also said the Chorus will be receiving a document with the

"Here's some music that we've been doing in the Vatican, some Papal seal indicating the group has manuscript music. Why don't you performed in the Vatican and that look it over and tell me what you think." Well, we started playing around with it and pretty soon we information when they take their kinds like the idea, and I wrote to next trip.

him one time and I said, "Yes, wouldn't it be great if we could again?" "This time referring to a

his cousin then initiated point two or three years from conversation with the Minister of now) we would like to go to some Music in the Vatican, and this other places, but who knows? dream became reality.

The man was attended by the President of the Italian Chamber, and twenty Cardinals, ten Archbishops, and an audience of three thousand who gave the performance a standing ovation. While the future of the Chorus's touring schedule is uncertain, Mostardo is content to concentrate on the present in creating good music and sharing it with audiences.

"For me, music is a very, very important thing. I mean, I have my work which I also love dearly (Mostardo is the Principal of Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village) - but at the same time there's also that, you might say, basic rock feeling there of music and the arts which has always been a part of my own personal background and my own personal feelings. My philosophy has always been if you have some gift that was given to you by God or something that somebody doesn't have, you try to share this talent with as many people as you possibly can, and hopefully infect them in some way with it."

"There seems to be something fundamental in the human spirit to want to share, and this quality serves as its own reward, something which Mostardo echoes, "I suppose you might say that my work with music is not work. It's really a pleasure. I mean, I appreciate the fact that Harper pays my salary, but that's not my prime motivation for doing this, because I have done it for years before I ever got involved with Harper. And I did it completely freely, and I like it very, very much, and I pursue it with a passion."

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We're going for at least 100 of you bold, courageous types to assert yourselves and your pencil to make that famous X. Last year only 52 students out of 20,000 bothered to vote; we don't think that our goal is all that far out of reach. Come on now, it's really not that hard. The Harbinger is fully prepared to give you step-by-step instructions so you can get out there and give it your best shot.

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Of course some of you are going to say "Gee, I just don't think I have the time to vote this semester." Well, the Harbinger is willing to help you out. A representative from our staff will accompany you to work and ask your boss for the day off. If needed, we will write a note from your mother, guardian, or other prominent family member to get you out of any occasion that may arise. Of course there are only 13 of us on staff, so appointments are DEFINITELY recommended.

Step 1

Be an informed voter. We at the Harbinger don't want this senate race to turn into the next LaBouche uprising. Read what the candidates have to say and formulate your own opinions. If that's not enough, grab them, body slam them, and SCREAM, "...Hey you political hack, just what the HELL are you gonna do for me?"

Step 2

Go to one of the designated voting facilities located on campus. Please note that you should take a writing utensil with you, as one may not be available at the voting center. Proceed to the booth and merrily exclaim "I am here to cast my vote for the senate elections." One of the appropriate personnel will provide you with the ballot you need to express your preference. Now you are nearly finished. You need only scribble marks resembling X's on your ballot and return it to the ballot box. Wharf? Quite a workload but now your voice has been officially heard.

Step 3

Now comes the most important step. Stay in touch and communicate with your senators and tell them not only what you want, but also what you think about the decisions they are presently making. He or she represents YOU, the student. Without your input, how will they know what to say? They are supposed to represent your views and not just pass what they want to.

That is all there is to voting for the senate. We believe under the proper conditions this will work. Of course, we are working on the general beliefs that the Revolutionary War was not in vain; democracies are still prevalent for institutions in a country where it's protected by law. Now, please don't think that we're trying to sedition as writers for Letterman, we're just trying to lighten the issue that not enough of you take the election seriously. That is why we have this problem of apathy. In the past, the senate was a slowly decaying tool of the administration and the select few who believed what they wanted was good enough for 20,000. Instead they should represent the students' views and not their own opinions. All we ask is for you to take the time out to vote in assure everyone is represented in the monthly senate meetings. As the watching of the campus, the Harbinger will have a reporter on hand to cover each and every one of these meetings. We will keep you informed on what is going on. If you hear something that you don't like, let your representative know. And if he doesn't listen, please let us know. The Editorial Board.

SWEENEY'S HEROES

By Feder R. Sweeney

The bout wasn't going our way. This wasn't the first time my friend Dan and I had tried to beat the formidable Jack Daniels into submission, but once again, Jack's one-two, head-stomach combo had us reeling. We went to our neutral corner near the cigarette machine and ordered a couple of pitchers of sassy analgetic.

"I bet Duke Wayne could've whipped Jack Daniels," said Dan moodily.

"The Duke is dead," I said. "Fluenced by Camels." Dan thought about this for a moment, at least he appeared to. Dan has a gift for the non-sequitur and it can sometimes be twisting the truth to call his thought process creative or neutral when the correct term is clearly "disjointed" if not "complete neural cessation."

"Tim Turner is a jerk," quoth Dan as if to emphasize the disappointed aspect of his mind (though flipping early toward the complete neural cessation aspect).

"How so, dear boy?" "We DO need another hero! Duke Wayne has been gone a long time and there ain't been no one to fill his boots."

"They're probably full of worms." "Aw, shaddup! Don't you understand, America needs us heroes. People have to have someone they can look up to, someone who typifies the ideals of our great nation, someone little boys and girls can admire and respect and adults can say 'What would you-and-so do in this situation...?' We ain't had no hero since the Duke and it's about time we did."

"What about Ronnie?" "He's a schmoce. Everyone knows he's a schmoce. It's alright to have a schmoce in the White House, maybe it's mandatory, but a Hero of the people can't be a schmoce. If the Duke were president, though, things would be mighty different. He wouldn't be walking around showing folks his polyps and grinning like a goof, and he sure wouldn't take any crap from other leaders, he'd pinch Thatcher's butt and sock Mxummur in the jaw!"

Dan stood and paced his glass to the table. He clapped along the bar in a fair imitation of the Duke's swagger. Apparently, the Duke was now in charge and had just called a little impromptu summit.

"Alright, alright... now, you live there with the 'plotch on his head, I want you to dig up all them missiles of yours and make a pile right here." The bartender ignored Duke Dan, he was used to this. "C'mon, c'mon, I haven't got all day ya know. Good, now lets pour a little kerosene on there and toss in a match. Arww, don't worry rookie, we've gotta do the same back in America, we were just gettin' tired of all this damn' around, that's all."

Dan spun quickly, finger cocked. "Whoa there, fella! I see them Baltic silos under your coat. You just lost 'em on the fire there, real easy now. That's a boy. Now maybe we can get on with things."

While Dan was in the bathroom concluding his performance, I thought about America's strange lack of a Hero. It was true, I thought, America was hungry for a hero and all it kept getting was a confectionary substitute that invariably left a bitter aftertaste.

Dan returned from the bathroom and sat down. I planned to bounce some other names off him as candidates for the Hero slot, but I had to let his mind settle a bit first. I wanted him to be thinking clearly. I watched his eyes for any hint of cerebral activity and we fell into a staring standoff, neither of us blinking or shifting his gaze from the other.

The tension built and it displayed some one-on-one-ship. Dan slipped a stick of gum into his mouth and chewed with slow deliberation, never allowing his piercing gaze to falter. We both pretended not to notice that the stick of gum had been a Marlboro, nor did the staring much end when Dan washed it down with a half full cup of beer that had served for the last two hours as an ashtray.

Finally, I demurred and let my gaze fall. Dan rushed to the men's room to fill his mouth with the soothing heat from the complimentary porcelain dispenser.

For Dan, that's thinking clearly. "How about Stallone or Eastwood?" I asked when he returned.

"They're nice."

"I mean for Hero." Dan's eyes lit up when he recalled our conversation and I knew the vermin would start spraying off his delightfully sanderous tongue.

"Ah-h, Prez in '92 Eastwood and 'Comma Stoppin' Stallone. Let them fight for it if they want it. It'll be fun to watch them splatter each other in a slow motion red spray of large caliber lead."

Dan can really summon the whole somo-

imagery. "What about Bernard Goetz?"

"Nah, Bernie sees real bullets and his psycho fantasies don't play out well. He can be New York City's Hero for hunting without a license, but the rest of the country has slightly higher standards."

"You think he's guilty, then?"

"Not in New York. No. They recognize the fact that self-defense often requires a white man to shoot fleeing blacks. Also, Bernie clearly acted with premeditation. New Yorkers admire that; premeditated self-defense."

"What about Iaccoca?"

"Wasn't much of the 'I. Nah, he's a schmoce-in-training. He might stand a chance against Clint in '92 if he can learn to play The Three Faces of Ronnie well. Happy-Time, Sad-Time and Serious-Time. Of course, if Iaccoca did become president, it would be interesting to watch Chrysler's war on the Japanese automotive industry escalate from incentives to incentives and from rapidly falling rates to radio-active fallout."

Dan began snapping his fingers and searching his memory, not a time consuming chore. "What's that other guy, white-trash?"

I was puzzled until Dan snorted an imaginary line of coke off his nose.

"DeLorean."

"Yeah, that's him! Audacity incarnate. He came closer than anyone to picking up the Duke's crown. Party Hearst, Gary Doocoo and Bernie Goetz all just made a joke of American Justice. DeLorean brought it and laughed as he held it up so we could all see how flimsy it really was. He was just a noobair from becoming a truly great Hero."

"But...?"

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HARBINGER ENDORSEMENT

In the past, the Harbinger has avoided endorsing student senatorial candidates. This year, the Editorial Board has found a "diamond in the rough", so to speak. Her name is Carol Borgering, she is running to represent the business division. She has many years of experience, working in

various capacities in organizations and civic groups. She is highly motivated and willing to devote the time needed toward senate activities. To us that says a lot. The Editorial Board feels she is worthy of our support and yours too. The Editorial Board

Off Beat

WHCM: TOP FORTY FOR A PROGRESSIVE CAMPUS?

A COMMENTARY BY LARRY PAULLIN - ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Old habits die hard. Here at Harper, student activity groups generally work like that: the Harbinger complains about the Student Senate, the Senate complains about the program board, Mike Hammers complains about everyone, and everyone, it seems, complains about WHCM. For those of you who are new here, the top forty tune you heard walking through a building today was our college radio station, WHCM.

Why, you might ask, would the radio station of one of the largest community colleges in the United States broadcast with an album collection that can best be described as WLS bargain bin collection? Good question.

For an equally good answer I went to the source, and spoke with Scott Sokolowski, General Manager of WHCM. And truth to tell, I got some surprising answers. The first thing that I wanted to know was radio music policy. How does the General Manager of WHCM categorize his stations? "Primarily a top forty type. We like to pattern ourselves after several top ten stations: LIP, XRT and the like." Nice ambition, but WLLP and WXRT are progressive in content and decidedly anti-top forty.

I raised the notion that although Harper has a large number of adult students, the vast majority of listeners during the peak daytime listening hours are one or two years out of high school and have been weaned on The Smiths, the Alarm, The Clash, and the like. And here at Harper they are hearing Madonna and Phil Collins. I pointed out that there are bands usually targeted for younger audiences (junior high and high school). Sokolowski admitted that was indeed the case, but top-forty was "what sells".

I can't quite figure out what "what sells" has to do with how progressive a college radio station is. After all, the operative word here is *college*. As in college-sponsored. For and run by the students as an entertainment and information service.

Which brings me to another objection, this one with a happy ending. I wondered out loud exactly how WHCM informs their listeners. Here Sokolowski agreed with me. There is a short-range plan to institute a working news service. Particulars have yet to be worked out.

There is a survey in the works, co-sponsored by the Harbinger and Student Activities, to find out exactly what the college wants in the way of programming and entertainment. When I invited WHCM to participate and hopefully find out what you want to listen to, Sokolowski politely declined, preferring instead to concentrate on keeping WHCM out of trouble and doing its job. Given the backstabbing and name-calling that WHCM and the Harbinger have been involved in for the last several years, that's an understandable attitude. But a laissez faire policy from an entertainment service is self-defeating. We sincerely hope the station changes its mind.

Despite the negatives though, I really am confident that Harper's newspaper and radio station will not only peacefully coexist, but actually do what they were created for: entertain and inform the Harper Community.

HEROES

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"But he cracked at the last instant. Instead of tossing back that great grey mane and laughing for the cameras, he came away from the court battle a repentant, babbling, born-again boob. Justice laughed last."

"(Thank you, John, really. You took a hell of a good shot at it.)"

"How about a woman hero?" I asked. Dan initiated a private bodily function with his lips. "Like who?"

"Justice Sandra Day O'Connor?"

Moses: "Not unless she shoots."

"Jeanne Kirkpatrick?" "American Heroes don't resemble pit bulls."

"Gloria Steinem?" "Nor do they wear hairlip undergarments."

"Jane Fonda?" "I used a napkin to wipe Dan's reply from my eye socket."

"Franz?" "The top graduate from the Wally Mendale School of Self-Humiliation? No likely."

"Sissy Spacek?" "What is a Spacey Spacek?"

"Billy Jean King?" Dan mullied this one over for a moment. "Maybe, in a few years...or maybe that other girl, the one on the acary movies, Elaine of the Pale Ode?"

"Elvira? I ventured. "Yeah, Elvira the Dungeon Babe." Dan grinned and demonstrated drool.

"Yeah...she could have it all..."

VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

With the advent of the Video Cassette Player, America has a new favorite indoor sport (OK, second favorite, but not by much.)

In yet another effort to bring you the latest in journalistic trends, this paper is proud to announce the birth of a column devoted exclusively to the video boom. We'll be reviewing what's newly released, as well as keeping you apprised of what titles are being re-released, on the video tape market.

Among the movies we'll be checking out in the near future are: *Young Sherlock Holmes* (next week) and the controversial *Now and a Half Weeks*. We'll be reviewing two or three movies each week, space permitting.

So, next time you're wandering around your local

video-rental store with a free evening and no idea of what you want to watch, bring your copy of the Harbinger. And if you know of any movies recently released on video tape that you specifically would like reviewed, or if you have a question or suggestion, feel free to drop us a line (suggestions relating to either our ancestry or anatomical impossibilities will not be printed, however).

SNEAK PREVIEW: The underground classic *A Clockwork Orange* is due to be re-released later this month on video tape. If you haven't seen this film and you aren't offended by violence this film is for you. It features a remarkable performance by Malcolm McDowell in a starring role.



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LAUGH TILL YOU THINK

By Richard Johnston
Editor-In-Chief

Over two hundred people, ranging in age from 8 months to 60 years old, came to Harper college last Tuesday night to see Dick Gregory.

The philosopher, actor, human rights activist entertained the diverse crowd with what he does best: posing questions and provoking thought.

The 55 year old comedian touched on such issues ranging from the drug abuse crisis to the present state of higher education. Dick Gregory has an uncanny ability to use humor to

bring across an important point. For example, Gregory put the Panama Canal issue in to a situational nutshell... "If you came and dug a ditch in my backyard,

who owns the ditch?" Gregory is presently lecturing at over 300 colleges a year. He began his diverse career in 1960. Strongly influenced by Gandhi in the 60's, Gregory protested the Vietnam War by prolonged fasting. Since then he has fasted over 100 times for up to 167 days, to protest issues such as the plight of the blacks, the EPA and acid rain.

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Upcoming

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Club News
International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by F318 for more information. Club activities include: trips, meals parties and the exchange of culture with new friends.

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Catholic Liturgy on Monday Sept. 22 and 29th at 12:00 noon in A 241s. All are welcome to attend.

Seminars
Doing Business With the World: Harper College will offer this seminar on Thursday beginning Sept. 18 and ending Nov. 6 from 6:30-9:30 pm. The seminar is designed for anyone entering or considering entry in the export market. Tuition is \$85.00 plus a \$31.00 fee. To register, call 397-3000 ext. 2410.

Home Repair Workshop: Harper College Women's Program will offer this seminar on Saturday Sept. 20 from 9:00 am-3:00 pm. Tuition is \$25.00 and includes lunch. To register, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000, ext. 2410. Please give course number LLW039-001 to assure correct registration.

Registars Stock Market: Harper College will offer this seminar on Saturday Sept. 20 the WIE newsletter. Deadline date is September 30. Registrars Office, A213 before 5:23.00. To register, call 397.

3000, ext. 2410 and give course number LXX078-001 to assure correct registration.

Assertive Communication: Harper College Woman's Program will offer this seminar on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 8:00 am-3:00 pm. Tuition is \$19.00 plus a \$6.00 fee which includes lunch. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 2410 and give course number LLW056-001 to assure correct registration.

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Scholarship News
Women In Electronics: This is a scholarship to reimburse the college at so cost to students for the Fall 1986 semester. The criteria is as follows:
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 2. Financial need
 3. Student must have a "B" average (3.0)
 4. Recipient must submit a degree or certificate at the end of the Fall 1986 term must complete a petition for graduation in the Registrars Office, A213 before mid-term October 18.

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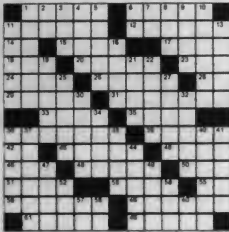
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Sports

PENTHOUSE REVEALS TWENTY WORST!

By Bill Kugelbert
Sports Editor

The twenty worst college football teams in the nation were announced by Penthouse magazine, written by Larry Linderman. Linderman is a freelance writer who has done over two dozen articles for Playboy and Penthouse. He has also done work for a number of other magazines including Sport, and T.V. Guide, just to name a few.

Like many sports writers, Larry began his writing career because he couldn't perform athletics up to his own expectations. He had to guard Guy Rogers as a freshman at Temple University in their days of basketball dominance.

"The coach pulled me aside one day and told me the game was too tough for me," Larry then decided to begin writing. Larry's last interview was with Karen-Abdul-Jabbar for Playboy magazine. He is now working on a book due out in March. Larry feels that working for Penthouse gives him more freedom in what he writes to write. In his article, he refers to why Wake Forest is sixth on his list.

"When the subject is something other than football's top physics, an expected physical education-Wake Forest turns killer. That's why Wake Forest attracts more dorks than any other school in the conference." Larry is usually opposed to censorship and feels that newspapers are slowly leaning toward natural speech in their publications.

Larry's article contains an idea which merits some attention. He suggests "since many of the 20 worst schools are among the 20 best academic, why not reward the two schools that graduate the highest number of football players with a bowl game of their own?" Larry goes on to say that an appropriate sponsor of this game would be Apple computers.

Larry once had Iowa St. in his 20 worst picks, and their head coach said, "Penthouse should sack to make good." Larry then stated his next years pick would be Wake Forest.

Larry's list starts with Columbia, then he lists Kansas St., et cetera, and places U.T.E.P. the third worst college football team in the nation. They may have already proven him wrong by starting out the season 2-0. Northwestern is listed as fourth. Northwestern's head coach, Francis Peay stated, "I am not affected by the list. We have to improve competitively and all we can do is improve." Larry does not consider Northwestern a horrible team, "and if they could get out of the Big Ten, they would have a better chance of improving." Rounding out the top five is Oregon St. If you want to see the rest of the list, you will have to buy the October issue of Penthouse.

Larry's least favorite group of coaches are the coaches who bring in 3,000 junior college transfers just to enhance their football programs. They think they are the second coming of Napoleon.

On the national sports news topic, Larry feels Bo Jackson, "could be an All-Pro or an All-Star. He made the right decision. If he has the will or talent to do something, he will do it. Disney Ainge couldn't hit a curveball, so he switched to basketball." Bo Jackson made the decision to play baseball instead of football, and recently hit the farthest homerun in Royal Stadium, measuring 475 feet.

"There is no more of a drug problem in college sports than there is in any other profession. There is such an anti-jay mistake right now. They tried this same thing with Prohibition and look where it got them." Larry feels there is going to be a mandatory testing for AIDS, drugs, and for herpes, along with many other things.

"The Bears are not the team they were last year and there is no way they will repeat. They squeaked past their last two games." Larry stated. He lists Nebraska as the National Champ, and the Super Bowl matchup of the Giants or the Giants or the Cowboys against the Patriots.

HAWKS FEED ON TROJANS!

By Bill Kugelbert
Sports Editor

In the annual Propeller Match between the Harper Hawks and the Triton Trojans, the Hawks ripped over the Trojans by the score of 28-17.

The Hawks retained the propeller for the fourth consecutive year on the high flying passing of quarterback Steve Kiekamp and air target Mark Ziegler.

The sunny afternoon and the hot Astorfield field of Triton seemed to predict the heated matchup between the two teams. The Hawks walked on to the field with an aura of seriousness and dedication to victory. The Hawk defense showed they came to play when on the fifth play of the game, Trojan quarterback, Frank Becker dropped the exchange from the center and W. Todd King of the Hawks recovered on the Trojan 35 yard line. After a 6 yard pass by Dan Martin and a first down pass to Ziegler, the Hawks had to attempt a field goal in which William Currie missed, hooking it off to the right. After two long gains of 34 and 40 yards, the Trojans put the ball into the Hawk end zone for the first points of the game. The Hawks caught a break on their next possession when the Trojans were guilty of too many men on the field when the Hawks had to punt. The Hawks put the ball back, but were unable to capitalize and had to punt after three plays.

The defense owned the rest of the first half, which included Kiekamp throwing an interception. The Hawk defense then lightened their hold on the Trojan offense, including a third and 3 situation in which Tom Corran's great hit kept the Trojans from advancing and they were forced to punt. Late in the first half, Corran once again displayed his talent by recovering a Trojan fumble. After going long to Ziegler, Kiekamp tossed a 32 yard strike to wide receiver Doug Smith, who made a great reception in the end zone for the Hawk's first strike. Ziegler, Smith, and Kiekamp were All-Conference last year. James Washington then carried the ball into the Trojan end zone for the 2 point conversion for a Hawks lead of 8-7.

The Hawk defense wanted to

give the offense another chance to score before the half, so on first down, Chip Vothach chased Trojan quarterback Becker out of the pocket and Don Lee dropped Becker for a 7 yard loss. Triton was stunned and had to punt the ball away. After two past gains of 10 yards and faced with a third and 12, Kiekamp went long and was intercepted. The Trojans run a play and Harper was guilty of a personal foul. Triton then fumbled the ball when Jim Malyszko crushed Becker and Mike Flammang recovered for the Hawks. Kiekamp went deep with only 14 seconds remaining in the half, and his pass was tipped by wide-receiver Darryl Newman right into the hands of Mark Ziegler on the Trojan 7, for a long gain of 43 yards. On second down, Kiekamp once again went to his favorite receiver, Ziegler, for the 2 yard touchdown. The extra point sailed through the uprights and the Hawks were the proud owners of a 15-7 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be as exciting as the first half, when Brian Holtzberg received the opening kick and had one person to beat as he raced up the field. They caught him, but not until he gained 29 yards on the play. Mike McGinn was carried off the field on a stretch very early in the second half. The Hawk offensive lineman is expected to undergo knee surgery this week, and his condition is uncertain right now. After four plays, the Hawks were forced to punt, but on the kick, Kevin Durgan fumbled the ball for Triton and Brent Peartman alertly recovered the ball to give the Hawks the ball at the Trojan 18.

After four plays, Kiekamp once again went to a wide open Ziegler in the end zone for a 12 yard touchdown play. The kick was blocked, but the Hawks held tight to a 23-7 lead early in the third quarter.

The Trojans then carried the ball into the Hawk end zone to tighten the game to 21-14 contest with 7:34 left in the third quarter. After the Trojans scored a 20 yard gain into Hawk territory, they converted a field goal to close the Hawk lead to 4.

Early in the fourth quarter, Don Harnack recovered a batted fumble, but the opportunity was

wasted as a 39 yard field goal attempt was shanked to the left. The Trojans were faced with a fourth and 1 situation when the Hawk defense spread its wings and recovered another fumble. Hawk linebacker, Dan Evans recovered the Trojan mistake at the Triton 30. After nine plays and 30 yards, James Washington carried the ball into the end zone for the game-clinching TD. On Triton's next possession, they advanced down to the Hawk's 9 yard line. The Hawk defense had enough and came out for an encore. John Jennings, sporting his black and red Air Jordan, almost intercepted a Becker pass. Don Lee then sacked Becker for a 4 yard loss. Becker couldn't recover from this attack and blew a fourth and goal situation. The Hawks weren't able to capitalize on their next drive, but Don Lee sacked Becker again, and Darryl Newman picked off a Becker pass in the final seconds of the game.

The Hawks pass game sparked as Kiekamp, 18 of 48 for 210 yards, hit Ziegler 8 times for 105 yards. Don Martin played in his first game, because he was injured last week. He didn't see much action because the Hawks were with a passing game. The defense was incredible, forcing 9 fumbles while recovering 6. They held Triton to zero points the whole last quarter.

The Hawks victory put them in a two-way tie with Illinois Valley, with a record of 2-0. The tie will be decided early in the season when Illinois Valley visits Harper this Saturday at 1:00.

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HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

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SENATE ELECTION CONTROVERSY

RULES, ETHICS QUESTIONED

By Larry Paulin
Managing Editor
& Nik Opels
News Editor

The much ballyhooed Student Senate elections were caught up in controversy Tuesday, on both legal and ethical fronts.

It seems that there was an unattended ballot box in J building in front of the Ron Office as well as an unconfirmed complaint at D building.

The Harbinger received a phone tip at approximately noon on Tuesday that the ballot box in J building was unattended and ballots were left out in the open. The caller also stated that at least one person was seen casting multiple ballots.

As soon as the Harbinger was notified, we dispatched a photographer and sent word to the Student Activities Office. Toby Suberick, Student Senate Trustee, immediately visited all of the polling places to verify and rectify the discrepancy.

Official word on vote-counting and which votes would be disqualified will have to wait until the Election Committee can meet, after the polling places have closed.

Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankasin, when contacted for comment, wasn't especially surprised by the irregularities.

Pankasin said that there are "complaints of some sort during elections every year", but added that because of such problems

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"HOW MANY TIMES DID YOU VOTE?"

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**INSIDE: EXCLUSIVE
PRE-CONCERT INTERVIEW
WITH THE RAINMAKERS!
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NEW BOARD MEMBER

By NIK OPELS
NEWS EDITOR

At a special meeting on Sunday, September 14, the Harper College Board of Trustees appointed Michael I. Miller of Arlington Heights to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Trustee Donald Albrecht of Palatine.

Having received applications from twelve candidates, the Board chose Miller after interviewing him. He is currently the vice president of Gould, Inc., and a member of the board of directors of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, with an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, and law degrees from Wayne State and DePaul Universities. In addition, he is a Certified Public Accountant.

Although the high number of applicants made the decision difficult, the Board felt it was his qualifications, a combination of financial, legal, and management skills, that would make him an asset to the Board.

He also possesses many of the same skills as Donald Albrecht, the member he is replacing, and is a resident of Wheeling Township, which does not have a representative member currently.

Mr. Miller will be seated at the September twenty-fifth meeting and will serve on the College Board until the next regular election in November of 1987.

FALL FEST QUEEN CHOSEN

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Dery K. Routhin
Queen



Kristin Dechow
1st Runner-up



Rita Y. Collins
2nd Runner-up

By Debbie Gentry
News Writer

Earlier this week, the Fall Festival Committee selected Dery K. Routhin to reign as Harper's 1986 Fall Festival Queen. Kristin L. Dechow earned the position of first runner-up, with Rita Y. Collins following closely as second runner-up.

According to Fall Fest Chairperson Toby Suberick, the nominations for queens attracted 14 girls. She "even had to turn down four applicants that were submitted after the deadline (Friday, September 19, noon). Participants in the contest were allowed either to nominate themselves, or to represent a club or organization of the college. Suberick said she was surprised but happy to see such a good turnout of candidates. In previous years, there had been fewer girls interested in competing for the Fall Fest Queen position, perhaps a case of student apathy or unawareness of the contest itself.

The student body did not have an opportunity to vote for the queen and her attendants; instead, a committee of seven people, including a couple students hoping to fill seasonal vacancies, conducted the interviews of each nominee. The

group based its decisions on each girl's appearance, poise and personality, and participation in college and/or community activities. Throughout the contest, the committee stressed that their selection wouldn't rely on the "looks" of the candidates. "We were looking for someone who could represent Harper and its students; mainly, we were concerned with the person's personality. We were not looking for the 'beauty queen' type," explained Suberick.

Asked how she felt when she heard of her triumph, Queen Dery beamed and said, "I just didn't believe it. I was kind of zapped, you know, totally amazed!" A foreign exchange student from South India, Dery is 20 years-old, and a member of Harper's International Student's Club. Dery has many interesting hobbies, which include being a professional dancer. "I have toured all around the world with my dancing, and I really enjoy it," she says. "For having been in the United States only a year and a half, Dery speaks the English language beautifully, and expresses her thoughts very clearly. "Winning this contest was not the important part. I always like to participate." She has found a liking to Harper's atmosphere, and tries to participate in any way she can. Dery admits "The encouragement from the club as well as my husband helped me to become interested in entering the contest." She said, and said of

her experience "I was very nervous, at first, but I appreciate how everyone (the selection committee) made me feel very at home."

Going into the interview, Kristin was also "very nervous" (friends kept telling me to calm down." Like Dery, Kristin was happy she made it through the contest, securing the title of first runner-up. Upon hearing the news, "I was excited. It was very unexpected." Further, Kristin felt the competition was "an opportunity to display some unique qualities that each of us have." Teaching Sunday school is among Kristin's lengthy list of experience, along with her present position of Administrative Assistant of the Program Board. Kristin enjoys what Harper has to offer her, and has "a lot of pride in the school." She believes a community college gives you a chance to expose your interests.

Rita Y. Collins was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

The Queen and her attendants will appear at the Homecoming game, and will preside at all other activities of the high-spirited Fall Festival week. In addition, the three will attend a luncheon with James McGrath, President of Harper College. Queen Dery and the International Student's Club also will receive a \$50 cash prize.

Features

PEER COUNSELORS

Dear Peer Counseling,
I'm a new student at Harper and I'm having a hard time meeting people. What should I do? Try talking to the person next to you in class. Sometimes that's hard to do but most people are friendly and feel the same way you do. Then maybe exchange phone numbers or ask about homework.

Dear Peer Counseling,
I've been working too much and I'm taking a lot of courses. Sometimes between my classes, I get really tired. Where can I go to take a nap?

Health Services, located on the third floor of building A has coaches where you can take a nap. They also have a doctor, medicine, and other medical services free of charge to all Harper students.

Dear Peer Counseling,
I had a fight with my boyfriend and I'm really upset. Is there anyone at Harper I can talk to?

The Student Development Center D142, 1117, and F132 have counselors who can talk with. The centers in D142 and 1117 have counselors that do personal counseling. They can also answer school related questions. Student Development Center A has career counseling. Answers in this column were written by peer counselors who are students at Harper College. If you have a question for the peer counselors or would like more information about peer counseling, drop in a drop box located in building A at the information booth. You do not need to submit your name.

G.E.D. GRADUATION

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor

If you had not finished high school in the standard time frame and found yourself thrust into the real world before age twenty, would you ever consider a commitment to go back and finish? Many people in this situation do so each year.

Last Friday, fifty-two of this year's seventy-five Harper GED graduates participated in the GED Commencement sponsored by the office of Adult Educational Development. In addition to the graduates, the ceremony was attended by their families and friends, and several guest speakers.

Among them were President James McGrath, Cook County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard P. Martwick, and AED Supervisor of Nonmative Literacy Vicki Hathaway.

Pres. McGrath proclaimed the event a "happy occasion," and spoke of it as a "mark of achievement." He also spoke of Harper's commitment to the community regarding the GED program by saying, "No one interested will be turned away tomorrow."

Dr. Martwick, who was not scheduled in the program, spoke next. He invoked the much-used but appropriate saying that it is "never too late." He also pointed out that the number of GED graduates in his jurisdiction this year is equal to one-third of all Chicago high school graduates, and he told the evening's participants to "keep up the good work."

By far the most interesting speaker was Vicki Hathaway, a GED graduate herself. In a very emotional speech, she described the hardships she endured in order to acquire her GED certificate (at one point holding her own child), and to then continue her education all the way through earning her Master's degree in Linguistics in Dec. of last year.

Hathaway was inspirational throughout, relating Aesop's fable of the turtle and the hare, and claiming the, "turtle is still winning." She told the graduates that they are making a powerful statement to their children about the value of education and urged that they, "enjoy it."

Two of the graduates also gave brief speeches. The most striking of these was that of Mr. Joseph Guagliardi, a U.S. immigrant who remarked of our educational system that something we take for granted in this country is regarded as a luxury elsewhere.

After the presentation of certificates, seven students were honored with special awards for academic excellence (testing in the top ten percentile nationwide). They were Patricia Campbell, Dennis A. Clark, Collignon, Clanton O. Curtis, Frank Goudermann, Linda Hoffman, Susan Michels, and Regina S. Ostrowski.

The Chair of Adult Educational Development, Patricia Mulrooney, who had opened the ceremony, closed it with a quote from Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" (which was also reprinted inside the program); "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—

I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

IMPROV WORKSHOP

BY Susan Pfeiffer
News Writer

Yes, Don DePollo is back today by popular demand! For those of you who have seen and heard DePollo's name mentioned on campus this week but don't know quite who he is, DePollo is a former Second City performer, director of the comedy hit "Near Northside Story" at the Royal Theater in Chicago, and consultant for Second City.

DePollo, here today at 12:30 PM in D237, will be conducting an Imagination Workshop. What exactly goes on in one of DePollo's workshops, you ask? Well, first of all, he will be conducting an exercise in improvisational comedy.

The whole idea is being able to act spontaneously and feel relaxed in front of a crowd," says Mike Bracher, a student who attended DePollo's workshop last year.

"You learn certain ways to do improvisation. It's total improvisation," says Mike. MaryKay Lochner, another student who attended last year, says, "It's spontaneous creativity and learning spontaneous reactions."

Both Mike and MaryKay speak highly of Don DePollo and the Imagination Workshop. They say it's a "great learning experience and a lot of fun."

His fun because the students are directly involved in the activities. DePollo conducts the Mike and MaryKay speak with enthusiasm about an activity called "Story Line" that DePollo conducted last year.

Mike describes "Story Line" as "an activity where the students, standing in a line, have to create a story. The first person in line starts out by saying any word. The second person adds one word to that and so on down the line. The added words and the sentences must make sense to form a story. If your word doesn't make sense or if you can't think of a word fast enough, you're eliminated from the game."

MaryKay says of the workshop, "It's (improvisation) something that you can use any time."

Don DePollo and the Imagination Workshop are sponsored by the Program Board. Hopefully, the workshop will be just as terrific as last year.



Ashery Brass Quintet entertains a small crowd

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REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE

Guy's, if you're within 30 days of turning 18, you have to register. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. It only takes five minutes. And don't worry, there hasn't been a draft since 1973. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

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ELECTIONS CONTROVERSY

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that can occur, certain procedures have been instituted, and I'm glad to see that if and when we have a problem, those procedures are followed."

The Harbinger has learned, however, that the steps taken immediately by Student Activities included the marking of uncast ballots with a judge's mark to differentiate those cast previous to the polls being monitored.

In an issue related more to election ethics than to election rules, the only contested Senate office, the seat representing the Business Division, was highlighted not by campaign speeches, but by charges and counter-charges.

The Harbinger has learned that Laura Jacob, who serves as a non-voting member of the Program Board, "reminded" members to vote for her while the meeting was still in session. This had the effect, according to two Program Board Executive members, of giving the

impression that the Program Board was endorsing (Jacob), which we are definitely not doing. Jacob could not be reached for comment.

Jacob's opponent, Carol Borgarding, has committed a faux pas herself. She asked the Harbinger to distribute bookmarks for her campaign. We politely declined.

The apparent lack of knowledge concerning election ethics (and we are assuming that these and other cases that have occurred during this election had no malice afore thought) is very disconcerting to us. In future we hope that the candidates are informed of not only election rules, but also proper methods of campaigning.

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Some time ago, I wrote a series of articles for another college newspaper that were generally concerned with apathy.

One specific subject that popped up a few times was the use of higher education for career-oriented goals. I strove in on the narrowness of trade education, the business course crass in particular, and espoused the greater worth of the liberal arts.

In retrospect, I suppose I was trying to lure readers into my academic field, philosophy, because I feel so strongly about it. My feelings have not changed, but my perception of proper persuasion has.

Many programs in a junior college ARE geared towards trade education. Many people come HERE because of them. The problem they face is simply one of change.

Reality is constantly changing. It is the person with the most adaptability who is likeliest to survive the state of nature, and this is where trade education fails short. Limited knowledge provides limited options. Trade education provides limited knowledge. Therefore, trade education provides limited options.

And survival, dear readers, depends upon options. The odds in favor of the former increase in direct proportion to the existence of the latter.

My observation has been that those pursuing trade education have chosen to do so because of such pragmatic concerns. Their perception of what is REALLY practical is off the mark, though.

It seems pointless for me to explain how a broader education with such disciplines as history, philosophy, art, religion, and such would be more beneficial than an immediately applicable career education (though I would claim my academic discipline is the most PERSONALLY rewarding experience in my life). People who haven't experienced this just don't believe it.

Better to illustrate, then, career limitations in operation.

Chapter 1-Psychology. This became the big thing in the 1960's. So many people received degrees in psychology that career availability became a problem that is apparently still felt today. If a particular discipline becomes excessively popular, employment overhead will occur. It is purely impractical to "follow the crowd".

Chapter 2-Medicine and Law. It is very difficult these days to find quality medical or legal help (not to mention psychological) simply because there is so MUCH of it out there. I have had dealings with some very shady people in both fields. For many of them, the prospect of financial rewards seems to have undermined the focus on the extrinsic value of the WORK, which, again, is what's really practical.

Chapter 3-Business. The current obsession with business "education" has all the pitfalls of the two previous subjects. There will necessarily be an employment overhead, and those who will remain in the field seem very motivated by personal financial reward.

What all this leads to is a weakening of what works best as an interdependent, balanced social structure. Obsessive trends ultimately lead to a lack of quality work all around, and anyone who denies the importance of quality work may just as well throw in the social towel right now.

What I intend to suggest is that before you decide to jump on a bandwagon for the sake of practicality, consider what is really practical. You will ultimately fare better by discovering what your real motivations are. It is fairly certain that you will do best, and be most rewarded for, what you enjoy doing on its own merits. Take the time to explore many fields. And research inside yourself for the things that honestly FURNISH you.

Don't be a lemming. LEARN!

The Editorial Board

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HAMMERS' PEOPLE

By Michael Charles Hammers

Did you ever wish you could devise some sort of test that would enable you to see what a politician's really made of? May I suggest urinalysis?

Unfortunately I can't take credit for this idea because it seems that politicians across the country are finally trying to clean up the system.

In response to Reagan's war on drugs politicians are now challenging each other to urinalysis contests.

A recent Time article reported that the Arkansas gubernatorial race is, "further escalating the political 'ur wars'."

It seems that while Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was preparing for an upcoming debate against Republican Frank White, Clinton got wind of White's intention to challenge him to take a urinalysis.

However, Clinton was faster on the draw and announced he had already been tested and dared White to do the same.

Well, being the competitive guy that he is, White declared that not only would he take the test but his wife would also.

In my humble opinion neither of them have gone far

enough. Of course wives should be tested but what about children?

That'd be the real test. Hell, if a guy can't keep his family in line how can he govern a state?

As I've stated before, Arkansas ain't the only place the war is raging.

Kentucky Congressional hopeful Jim Polley challenged Congressman Chris Perkins to meet him in the hospital for testing.

Ah, but Perkins was a spoil sport and failed to show. The wimp was even heard to sarcastically challenge Polley to AIDS tests, lie-detector tests, and chest x-rays.

Come on Perkins! If you're not man enough to drop your drawers you're certainly not gonna cough up some blood or submit to radiation. As far as lie-detectors? Forget it!

Other politicians have volunteered their samples including Illinois Senator Alan Dixon. At least that makes me feel a bit safer.

Although there's tests are sweeping the country I think we can do better. I'm glad Dixon's willing to display his urine but how about his home?

Sure, I'd like to tow Al's home and make sure he's an alright guy. Maybe we could even look for more than drugs.

Hey, maybe we could poke around and see if he's got any of the leftover evidence from the congressional hearing on pornography stashed under his mattress?

All kidding aside, I suspect the majority of political candidates aren't partaking in recreational drugs.

However, I don't suspect as many candidates would like to advertise their alcoholic intakes. Just ask Dan Rostenkowski about that one.

Although I personally don't object to urinalysis testing, especially of political candidates, I do object to the childish way it is being handled.

Being able to pass a urinalysis test is certainly not something for a political candidate to brag about.

The voter's time should not be wasted by these asses who insist on displaying their holier-than-thou attitudes.

Whether or not urinalysis is an idea whose time has come is debatable. I just hope it doesn't cloud the real issues.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW SMOKING POLICY?

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Rex Burwell
Recently quit smoking
"I'm in favor of it."



Charlene Burkhardt
Non-Smoker
"I'm in favor of it."



Beverly Carrick
Smoker
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Off Beat

THE STORM IS UPON US

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH THE RAINMAKERS

By NIK OPELS
NEWS EDITOR

The 26th of September will mark the appearance of one of the hottest new bands to emerge out of the Midwest's surging rock and roll movement. The Rainmakers. Hailing from Kansas City, Missouri, with an intriguing blend of relevant lyrics and danceable music. The Rainmakers have released their first nationwide record on Polygram.

The self-titled album, with digital production by Terry Manning (George Thorogood, ZZ Top), and help from the Memphis Horns, presents a powerful guitar based sound hailing applause from many critics. Singing about such subjects as bureaucratic waste, religion, and suicide ethics The Rainmakers are definitely making a statement in today's musical scene.

Starting in 1983 as a local band playing covers of Rolling Stones, and Procol Harum, The Rainmakers carved out their reputation as a powerful live band. The next year they received national media attention with their self-produced album "Balls". Their credibility rose, and they signed a contract with Mercury/Polygram.

I recently spoke to Bob Wittenberg on some of his ideas and attitudes about music and The Rainmakers, and he gave me some insight into their Rock 'n Roll philosophy.

Did you ever have formal musical training?

No, no one in the band has. Which song on your present album, do you think, makes the strongest musical statement?

I think "Rockin' at the T Dance" is where all the elements come together in the most precise way. We do best at just rockin' hard.

How DID you get your name?

We had a lot of time to play with a name. The idea of a rainmaker is a midwestern guy who is part common and magician. They have a lot in common with rock 'n roll people.

How do you see your sound progressing, if at all, for the future?

Our record we made is relevant, but very blunt. It's like the next record to show I'm not a complete asshole, and that I have a sensitive side. On the second record I'd like to show that we are a sensitive band and not just a loud band.

Who do you find to be your principle audience live, and for buying records?

We're just kind of finding that out. We are playing clubs that have an over 21 age restriction and that cuts out some of the record buying audience. We did seven dates with Big Country, and those were all ages shows, so there were some record buyers out there.

Who came up with the concept for the video "Let My People Go-Go"?

It was a co-operative effort. One of the good things about Polygram is that they ask us what our opinion is and then go ahead with developing the production.

Having their album on the shelves, and receiving a write-up in *N.E.W.S.C.K.* The Rainmakers went on tour with "Big Country" for seven dates and have decided to go on their own to play some dates in small clubs and college campuses. As a group who is critiqued as being one of the premiere up and coming bands of the Midwest, The Rainmakers should prove to be one of the hottest shows Program Board will present this year.

Tickets are \$5 for students, and \$7 for non-students. Opening at the concert will be the *Insiders*, an experienced local band, and Betty, a female trio out of the Washington D.C. area. For more information contact the Program Board at extension 257.

EDITORS NOTE:

Since the Rainmakers cancelled their upcoming appearance at the *Park West Theatre*, their Harper appearance will be their only live date in Illinois. Tickets are still on sale at the box office.

PISTOLS

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

By Kevin Goldstein
Entertainment Writer

10 years ago this week, one of the most important occurrences in the history of modern music occurred: The birth of *The Sex Pistols*. To commemorate the event, its first commercialized folk who have never heard a note of alternative music in your life exactly what *The Sex Pistols* were.

The Pistols were the fathers of punk, the leaders of the second British Invasion. They simply influenced every band to come out of England since 1976. Without them there would be no Clash, no Elvis Costello, no *Beatles*, or any other British punk/new wave band. Without any British punk bands, there would be no British New Romantic movement. This means no *Psychedelic Furs*, and no Duran Duran for all the little girls to scream for. In other words, without *The Sex Pistols* there would not be anything. The entire realm of modern music would be different. But not only did *The Pistols* influence the entire

British cultural movement. They gave the youth the first anti-hero, Sid Vicious. It would later be written, "If anyone ever had 15 minutes of fame, Sid's watch was running a little fast."

At the age of 20, Sid overdosed on heroin after the murder of his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen. Though Vicious would be charged for Spungen's murder, he would deny it to his death, and it is rumored that the two had a suicide pact.

Recently, an album to honor the anniversary, and film to portray Sid's story have been released with perfect timing. The album is *MBC Records*'s aptly titled "10th Anniversary Album."

The film is "Love Kills". Directed by Paul Cox ("Repo Man"), the film is based loosely on the true story, but with some added twist. The film also featured a great soundtrack by Joe Strummer (*The Clash*).

So, next time you're in a decent record store pick up a copy of *The Sex Pistols*'s latest album, "Never Mind The *Beatles*, Here's *The Sex Pistols*." I don't think you'll be disappointed.

CASTING COMPLETE FOR MISS FIRECRACKER

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

The writing is over for the twenty-one Harper students who auditioned for the fall production of *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Beth Henley. The six-person cast was announced by director John Muchmore, a professor in Harper's Speech Department.

The cast is a mixture of youth and experience. Three of the six have been involved in Harper Productions in the last two years. Tony Kortas of Buffalo Grove (who plays carnyman Mac Sam), and Beth E. Quigley (Tessy Mahoney) of Palatine, have been involved in several shows in Harper. They were last seen on stage in last fall's production of *Bleacher Bums*. Quigley also stage-managed last spring's huge success, *A Chorus Line*. Michelle Hopkins Weyrauch (Pippie Jackson) was Property Master for *Bleacher Bums* last year. And this year's stage manager, Larry Paulin, is also a *Bleacher Bums* alumnus.

But perhaps the biggest surprise was the discovery of the three new-comers: Sherry Grobe of Mount Prospect and Prospect High School, will be playing the leading female character, Carmelle Scott. Carmelle's sophisticated, worldly female cousin Elaine is to be portrayed by Tan Vaughn, a first-year student from Elk Grove Village. Both Grobe and Vaughn are also on Harper's Speech Team. The leading male role will be done by Scott MacIntire, also a first-year Harper student. MacIntire will be playing Delmont Williams, cousin to Carmelle and brother to Elaine. Delmont is the strangest member of a very strange family.

The play is set in a small town in Mississippi. The plot revolves around the last chance for glory for Carmelle Scott, a small-town girl with a big-time reputation, and the complications that ensue in when her very odd cousins happen to show up in town on the same day.

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Club News

International Club

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Campus Catholic Ministry

is sponsoring a Catholic Liturgy on Monday Sept. 29th at 12:00 noon in A2418. All are welcome to attend.

Stand up and speak out! Join the Speech Team.

See Tom McGrath in F-351 7/7h from 9-12a.m., or call X-2285.

Scholarship News

Women in Electronics

This is a scholarship to reimburse a student for the fall 1986 semester. The criteria is as follows:

1. Recipient must be pursuing a degree in the field of Electronics, i.e. sales, engineering, or purchasing.
2. Financial need
3. Student must have a 'B' average (3.0)
4. Recipient must submit a short biography of herself for the WIE newsletter. Deadline date is September 30. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, A364.

Nursing Scholarship

The Kathleen Pagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship is offered for the Fall 1986 semester to a student in the R.N. Nursing Program and covers tuition, books, and supplies to a maximum of \$500.

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College Visitations

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- Ill. State on 9/25.
- Southern IL, on 10/6.
- Eastern IL, on 10/9.
- Governors State on 10/9.
- Roosevelt U, on 10/10.
- U of I at Chicago on 10/28.
- Northern IL, on 10/28.
- I.I.T. on 11/12.

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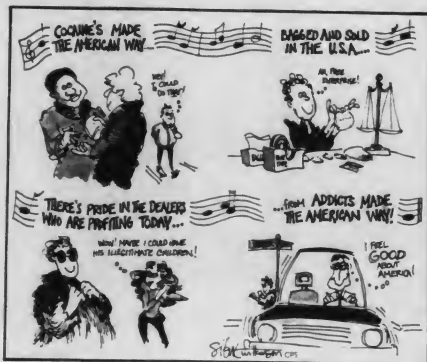
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Program Board prepares for the upcoming Rainmakers concert

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Slightly Off Campus

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A CAMPUS SWIMMING POOL AT the University of Arizona is mysteriously losing about one inch of water per hour. Officials haven't found the leak after a month of trying, and have had to move 15 swimming classes to another pool. "We have no idea where the water is going," says AU aquatics specialist Ronald Sutherland.

THE FACULTY SENATE AT THE nine-campus

University of California system refused to endorse an outright prohibition of sex between students and faculty - Harvard and Iowa adopted prohibitions this summer - because, as Col-Riverside Prof. Ramon Rhine put it, "it seems like a civil rights violation to say who people can fall in love with."

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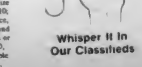
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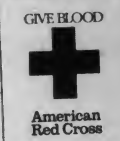
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Sports

Hawk defensive lineman Mike Flammang recovers an Apache fumble for 6 points.

HAWKS SCALP APACHES IMPROVE TO 3-0

By Bill Kegelberg, Sports Editor

"The score doesn't tell the story." The Harper Hawks were muttering this phrase in the last seconds of their 32-30 victory over the NUCAA's 7th ranked Illinois Valley Apaches.

The Hawks struck early as Dan Martin (22 rushes for 106 yards) carried the ball the first eight plays of the game, amounting to 54 yards. The Hawks may have gone to him nine times, but Martin came out to catch his breath. The drive by the Hawks was capped when quarterback Steve Kiekamp went to Mark Ziegler for the touchdown. Ziegler made a great catch of Kiekamp's pass.

The Apaches scored when Terry O'Neil carried the ball into the Hawk endzone. The end of the first quarter left the Hawks on the Apache 25.

The Hawks began to steer

away from the run game and into the passing game to start the second quarter. The Hawks were forced to punt, but on the Apache's first play, the Hawk's Dan Hamack recovered an Apache fumble on their 23. Kiekamp responded by hitting Ziegler for their second touchdown of the afternoon. Ziegler's golden hands made another unbelievable catch to give the Hawks a 12-7 lead. With two minutes left in the half, the Hawks received a blessing in disguise. Kiekamp was intercepted by Apache safety Troy Green, which placed the ball at the Apache 8-yard line. The Apaches fumbled the ball and after a wild scramble, Mike Flammang recovered for the Hawks at the Apache end zone, giving the Hawks a touchdown and at 18-7 lead.

"I jumped up with the ball and the ref threw his hands up. I thought he had made a mistake

because I am on defense.

In the third quarter, Kiekamp had the Hawks on the move after he completed another pass, a 31-yard bomb to his favorite receiver of the day, Mark Ziegler. Three plays later, Kiekamp threw another interception, which was run back to the Hawk's 35. Bob Johnson, of the Hawks, recovered another Apache mistake, but the Hawk's were unable to capitalize.

Hawk safety, Jack Smith, intercepted a 4-10 attempt by the Apaches, which stopped their current drive. Martin capped off the interception with a beautiful 14-yard touchdown run, dodging tacklers on a draw play up the middle, to give the Hawks a dominant 25-7 lead.

The Hawk offense gave the ball back to the Apaches, but the defense took it away as Dan Evans recovered another Apache fumble. Kiekamp then hooked up with Darryl Newman for a 31-

yard touchdown pass, with Bill Currie's extra point conversion, the Hawks owned a 32-7 lead halfway through the third quarter.

With 9:14 left in the fourth quarter, the Apaches were not to be counted out yet. Apache quarterback, Mark Spears, hit Mark Lustrail for an Apache TD. The Apaches struck again as Spears hit Lustrail again with 5:01 left in the fourth quarter for another TD. With :50 seconds left in the game, Illinois Valley struck again to make the final score 32-30.

Even though the last 9 minutes belonged to Illinois Valley, the first 51 minutes belonged to the Hawks.

"In the beginning we wanted to

establish the run game because they didn't think we could run," stated Doug Smith, Hawk wide-receiver.

"They were tougher last year and while they only lost two guys, this game showed how we have improved from last year."

Hawk quarterback Steve Kiekamp was 10 for 22 for 126 yards, while Dan Martin had 22 carries for 106 yards, for a total offense of 210 yards. They had 17 first downs compared to Illinois Valley's 31 first downs, and 429 yards in total offense.

The Hawks continue their quest for the best next Monday at Rensselaer, Indiana at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Photo credit: Aaron Broadwin

APATHY CAUSES DISMISSAL

By Bill Kegelberg, Sports Editor

The Ladyhawks of volleyball were shut down before they took off in their quest for a conference title. Unfortunately, they had to cancel their entire schedule and wait until next year for a shot at the championship.

Last Monday, Lisa Matters, Ladyhawk volleyball coach was terminated because of lack of interest by the Harper student

body in the Harper volleyball program.

"It's sad there is no interest from the feeder schools of this area. It is just a big disappointment that I was unable to pass on my abilities and experience I have gained in my twelve years of volleyball participation," Matters stated.

On Sept. 5, 1986, Harper College welcomed Matters to the Harper athletic staff. Matters

holds a Bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Before that, she attended the University of Tulsa on a volleyball scholarship.

She graduated from Seton High School and was active in volleyball, basketball, and track and field. Matters plans to study biengineering while leaving all doors open for a possible future coaching job.

CROSS COUNTRY HOPES SOAR

By Chris Costellopos

Harper Cross Country keeps coming more and more respect in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

To the surprise of all the teams faced, Harper's small six man team have showed good results at their first three meets.

Tom Mussell, Harper's top finisher in the three meets, is the first of Harper's best bets to go to the National meet in Maryland during November.

Darrell Mjars has also turned in strong performances.

Brett Gerhold and Dan Tolka have also helped bring the barriers to the point in which other schools show Harper respect.

Finally, Bill Houts is running to get in shape for baseball, yet he is finding he is also a good runner.

This Saturday, the Hawks travel to Oakton College for the Raider Invet.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS

By Bill Kegelberg, Sports Editor

Ron Thorberg, a former Harper track and field star, returns to the campus as the new men's cross country coach. Thorberg was two time All-American at Harper and was the Harper male athlete of the year in 1982. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Health from the University of Kansas at Lawrence where he was on a full athletic scholarship.

Thorberg returns to Harper with a fine coaching record. He coached Lawrence High School in

the 1985 Kansas regional championship. He currently serves as head track and field coach at Barington High School. Barington's 4 x 100 relay team qualified for the state meet, a capping off an excellent 1986 season for Coach Thorberg.

The Harper athletic department welcomes Coach Thorberg to its coaching staff and is confident that his impressive record as a coach and an athlete will enhance Harper's fine program.

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

MONDAY SEPT. 29 AT RENSSELAER, IN. 3:00PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

THURSDAY SEPT. 25 AT TRITON 3:00PM

MONDAY SEPT. 29 AT HOME 2:00PM

CROSS COUNTRY

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Election Results In

By Nik Oprel
News Editor

Carol A. Bergarding defeated Laura Ann Jacob by twenty-seven votes, taking the representative seat in the Business and Social Science Division, in the only contested race from the Student Senate elections. Out of the six divisions which the senate represents, only four seats were filled. Jon Harnisch, Bill Anagnos, and Gregory Miller took the seats of Liberal Arts, Ethical Educator-Athletics and Recreation, and Technology-Math and Physical Sciences uncontested, while the representatives for the Life Science and Human Services Divisions will be appointed by the senate.

There were a total of 150 votes cast with 12 being disqualified leaving a total of 138 deciding votes. There were also 27 write-ins. Although they had no effect on the results of the election, the election committee would not reveal the recipients of these votes, which had no effect on the election results. However, the election process was not without its faults. There were many criticisms about the election which will be discussed on the editorial page.



Yes, the scandal goes on. More details in the Editorial on page 3.

Photo Credit: Anne Brundage

Harper Thefts on the Rise

According to a recent news release from Public Safety, there has been a rash of burglaries from suits in the last few weeks.

The basic targets have been cars with radar detectors. The basic *modus operandi* of the thief is to break in through the window.

Public Safety's Crime Prevention Officer suggests that all radar detectors and other small electronic or valuable items be

placed in the trunk out of sight. Placing the items in plain view, or leaving the power cords exposed tips off the thieves to the presence of such devices.

They also suggest that students should mount these devices with velcro, so that when the item is removed there will be no mounting bracket to show the regular use of such an item.

When asked what was being done about the situation, Kevin

King from Public Safety said there are measures being taken, but he wanted those to remain secret as to not tip off the offenders. He also said there is not much that can be done without the students taking their own precautionary measures. If the students advertise these devices they are just asking for trouble.

Anyone who has any information about these thefts, or

who has seen something suspicious should contact Public Safety at extension 2330.

For the best college news anywhere, read the *Harper*. More highlights, more insights, more news on one page than in an entire issue of the *Voice*. Don't miss a trick, stick with the *Harper* news.

Don DePollo Improvises, Talks, and Entertains

By Nik Oprel
News Editor



Don DePollo entertains students with his improvisational charms.

Photo Credit: Anne Brundage

Interviewing Don DePollo had to be fun as I found out. He was quite a nice guy, and a character too. I told him I want, really sure how I wanted to write this interview and he said improvising, so here goes.

How long did you work with Second City and in what capacity?

Well, I'm still with them. I do everything. I've been with Second City since 1972, and I started as a student, doing exercises and games like this. And then I auditioned and got promoted into the touring company, which is their road group. I was in the resident company as an actor. I did about nine original shows. Wrote, opened, and performed nine reviews, here in America. There is a second city in Toronto, and I went up there and I did four more, and then I started directing. As a director I opened about twelve more shows.

Do you find more satisfaction in teaching, directing, or performing?

They're different. The most instant satisfaction is in performing. Because if your comedy material works you hear a laugh right away. Long term satisfaction can come from seeing students I've had years ago finally being on television today, or performing at Second City, or performing some-where.

What was your greatest personal achievement as a performer?

Winning Chicago's Joseph Jefferson Award. It is our equivalent of a Tony. It was for best actor of the year 1976.

What is your opinion as the fundamental characteristics of a comedian?

Well some people have asked me "Teach me to be funny," and I feel strongly that people can not be taught to be funny. You either have a sense of humor or you don't. But most people do. And then once you develop that you develop a sense of timing. And a

stable of different characters help for you to draw upon. And practicing material.

If you could choose to work with anyone in the field of comedy that you haven't already done something with who would it be?

With someone? Probably Gene Wilder, I'd probably like to work with him. Or Dudley Moore and Peter Cook, English comedians. Don's new show "Near Northside Story" can be seen down town at the Rosy Theatre in an open ended run.

How long have you been interested in comedy?

All my life. Professionally I guess since my mid-twenties. But I've always been a class clown.

Have you ever thought about or ever done any serious acting?

Yes I have. But I prefer comedic acting. I like it, it's easier for me.

How long have you been doing this workshop?

Eighty eight or nine years.

Features

Films For a Deserted Island?

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor

A couple of years ago, the Chicago Tribune published an article proposing the following situation to a number of prominent Chicago-area citizens.

You are stranded on a deserted island. You may have ten films (and the means to view them) with you to keep you from losing your mind. What would you choose?

We now propose the same situation. Think about which films you would choose. Write them down, including a maximum two-sentence explanation for each. Send them to the Features Editor, c/o The Harbinger, A367.

We are going to compile a list of the most cited films and publish it along with two or three of the most interesting letters we receive. In order to qualify for the latter consideration, you must include your social security number (and all respondents must include their name).

One of the most helpful tools in making your selections is to think about films you could watch time and again without tiring of them.

CONGRESS CASTS STUDENTS INTO 'INCREDIBLE CONFUSION'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CFB)

Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the aid they get, a report released last week by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASFAA) says.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students.

The changes, one source says, will cause "an incredible amount of confusion" among students.

They seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the

perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," says SASFAA co-author Stuart Bethune, also a student aid official at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Last year, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged many students are in fact abusing the system by claiming they support themselves, when, in reality, they are being supported by their parents.

To remedy the problem, the administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student aid checks.

But the SASFAA "found little willful manipulation of the system," Bethune says.

1) **Blade Runner** - Ridley Scott's essay on life taken from Philip K. Dick's novel, "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?", casts Harrison Ford as a cynical cop of 2019 forced out of retirement to deal with a group of rebellious androids. Every no-man, every scene, every line in this film is pure beauty.

2) **Quentin Tarantino** - Robert Redford's delectable debut, based on the equally stunning novel by Judith Guest, is an emotional torrent and a gloriously uplifting ending.

3) **Das Boot (The Boat)** - The adventuresome for the West German film about the actions of a German U-boat during World War II, based on the novel by Lothar-Günther Buchheim and directed by Wolfgang Petersen, proclaimed it as "The other side of World War II." It lives up to this proclamation completely and is a classic tragedy.

4) **Silverado** - Producer/Director/Screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan has created a good old-fashioned western with wit and grace. The flawless casting creates a perfect illusion.

5) **The Breakfast Club** - John Hughes wrote and directed, and will never be able to top, this high-school fantasy come true; reaching across distasteful stereotypes and connecting with other people. It doesn't even matter that the events are highly improbable, because you come away from this one with a wonderful feeling inside.

6) **All The President's Men** - Redford and Hoffman as Woodward and Bernstein in the story of Woodstein's uncovering of Watergate. Who could ask for more?

7) **St. Elmo's Fire** - Admittedly, there's a very narrow reason for this one. Andrew McCarthy's bitter, philosophical writer really hits home.

8) **Intestines** - Every human being on Earth should see this film at least once. Every world leader should be tied into a chair and forced to see it a hundred times.

9) **John Carpenter's The Thing** - A horrifying exercise in isolation and paranoia. This is Carpenter's best film by far.

10) **Get Crazy** - Rock 'n' roll and Alan Arkush's trademark off-the-wall break from reality. Who couldn't use a little of that from time to time?

Peer Counseling

Dear Peer Counseling,
How do I find the Tutoring Center? How do I sign up for tutoring?

The Tutoring Center is on the bottom (1st) floor building F, right under the library. It is in F132 across from the Media Services desk (where all the TV sets are).

Dear Peer Counseling,
I need more information about college majors and careers.

The Career and Life Planning Center is located in building A, room 347. The center provides services which include career

counseling, seminars, and the DISCOVER computerized guidance system. The DISCOVER system is fun and informative. It can help you decide which career areas might best suit your interests, skills, and values.

Answers in this column were written by peer counselors who are students at Harper College. If you have a question for the peer counselors, or would like more information about peer counseling, there is a drop box located in building A at the information booth. You do not need to submit your name.



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Senate Election Follies

Although the election has now been decided, there is still a controversy in many people's minds about how it was run. The controversy begins with the obvious fact that the bottom of the ballot box in D building was left open to tampering. (See photo on the front page). And accusations of multiple voting (by one person) were recorded.

Voting by people without activity cards was observed by one of the election candidates. This was not only at the unstaffed ballot boxes, but also those that had attendants. If someone "just happens" to forget their ID, the they'll "just have" to go and get it first. Unless you can staff the booths with people that know all 20,000 or so students then checking IDs just might be a better an idea. As it was, 12 of 150 votes were disqualified, but how many more of the remaining 138 should be reviewed and subject to possible disqualification?

Another complaint was that of poster tampering. If posters were not moved or taken down entirely, opponents glued their pictures over other candidates' posters. How could so much unethical and unfair activity go on during the senate elections? (Carelessness and apathy). The Senate Election Committee did not follow through on its responsibilities.

What should the committee have done? There are 22 approved poster sites where the candidates were to hang posters; these sites were to have been checked periodically by the committee.

The ballot boxes in Buildings A, D, F, and J should have been attended, thus reducing the possibility of multiple vote casting and tampering. The student's activity cards would have also been checked, which they were not in certain manned locations. The Senate Election Committee was careless in not issuing a code of ethics to each of the candidates. If they had, a great number of embarrassing mistakes could have been avoided.

In an interview with one of the senate candidates, the Harbinger picked up some recommendations for a fairer election. First, check identification at all locations. If they happen to "just forget" their ID, they'll "just have" to go and get it first. Second, have all ballot boxes attended. Third, have the poster site locations checked regularly. And last, allow candidates to have space by the ballot boxes for a short written speech.

True, we're not saying that the election should be run like the Electoral College, but it also should not be run like we are picking the new patrol leader for the Harper Scout Troop.

As stated, the Harbinger acknowledges the fact that no election is run perfectly, nor is any election void of accusations and rumors. How can a representative of Harper's Students be fair if the election itself was conducted unfairly? If anyone has recommendations of their own (including faculty and staff) on how to run a fairer election, please leave letters in the Harbinger office, (A267) addressed "Election".

The Editorial Board

A "WHALE" OF AN APOLOGY

Something was printed in last week's edition that we are genuinely sorry about. This infidelity was perpetrated in the form of a small box on the editorial page. To those of you who saw and were offended by this (and we don't blame you, we can only offer an apology for the entire staff). It shouldn't have been run, and it won't happen again.

The Editorial Board

Corrections

Last week's editorial, while endorsed by the entire Editorial Board, was authored by the Features Editor, upon whose experience the argument was directly based.

In last week's news story on the Fall Formal Queen selection, we accidentally misspelled the winner's name as Dery A. Kourka. The correct spelling is Dery K. Kourka.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

PHOTO OPINION: DID YOU VOTE IN THE ELECTIONS?



Chung Lee
"I didn't vote, I didn't know about the elections."



Rob Goggin
"I didn't vote, I don't care."



Dave Fergie
"I didn't vote, the Senators don't do anything."

Photos by Marc Shadwin

Sweeney's Psychos

By Peter R. Sweeney

It is always a pleasure to sit down and crack a cold one with members of the psychiatric community. Psychic events can not only shed some light on the mysteries of the human animal, but can also tell some good "Cuckoo's Nest" stories.

When you listen to them talking among themselves, though, you begin to understand the dilemma they face on a daily basis: the connection of lines.

Perhaps in their struggle to validate themselves as scientists, they seek uniform, linear rules for human behavior, which is intrinsically non-linear, if not completely random.

Or so it seems. In their search for constants and universal behavioral laws, they sometimes overlook the truth they originally sought.

First, let's pretend that the word I used earlier, "linear," means that something has to do with a line or lines. Coincidentally, it does.

When a line is very long, and when it is only visible at one end, it can be very difficult to project the line to its point of origin without scientific instruments. When many beginning segments of lines are visible, it can be equally difficult to connect them correctly to the end segments when no middle segments present themselves. Follow?

Okay, you're the psychologist: A patient comes to you whose problematic manifestations have culminated in family problems and trouble with the law. He sneaks out at night and supplies aluminum siding to the neighbor's cat. He sprays paint graffiti on the mailman. When his yamlike is in the wash, he wears a sack to Tompey.

These are the end segments of lines. Your job as psychologist is technically one notch above reading chicken entrails. You must delve through the millions of incidents of his life and determine which of them formed the beginning of those lines which have progressed, though perhaps invisibly, to their current aberrations.

Which of those incidents marks the start of the line? Was it the sex... or the friends...

at his fourth birthday party? A nocturnal commission problem? A misinterpreted episode of Eric and Bert? If you find it, how will you know?

Or is it something that he's not seeing, or doesn't even remember?

You see the problem. It's so gosh darn frustrating that you finally throw up your hands and say: "Gee whiz, I don't know. Let's just remove his frontal lobe, that should cover it."

And that's what this article is about, right? A blanket indictment of the psychiatric community and the moral atrocities of society in dealing with the mentally ill, right?

No. Then it must be about the poor translation between human behavior and scientific method, right?

Not even close. Don't try to second guess me, folks, if my writing had any polish or continuity, I'd be turning a back at it.

What we really have here is a Radical Pinners Maneuver. This means that I have started drawing a circle in both directions from the top. I will now proceed to close it neatly at the bottom.

Starting down one slope of the circle we have behavioral science. Down the other slope we have anti-social behavior.

Now we link them at the bottom. In the history of mankind, we have millions or billions of incidents of anti-social behavior. It would be quite a chore to unearth them all and list them in order of heinous cruelty, but the top ten or so tend to stand out.

Heller is No. 1, hands down. Or is he? Hitler had pro-social ideals. That he was insane or that his ideals were warped and twisted, don't concern us here. Only that the so-called "society" was his motivation.

This fact alone could play our first number up into first place, even though his direct and indirect victims are counted as fewer than Hitler's.

So far... The war-torn Jewish displaced persons, the phlebotomy...

bomb dropped three days later on Nagasaki, were experiments. A perversion of the Arthurian dilemma "Does right make might or might make right?" It could be a thousand years before the full effects of these bombs are known. Cancer, birth defects, the experiment goes on.

I'm an open-minded fellow, but every argument I've ever heard in defense of those bombings was as limp as a melted graham beam. Maybe Harry Truman was just that day.

So why did I begin with all that stuff about psychiatrists? To help locate the beginning of the line that extended itself into Truman's fairly gross demonstration of anti-social behavior.

If I may misquote someone whose name I forgot: "Life must be lived forward, but can only be understood backward."

It is my theory that when Harry was a young lad living somewhere in Missouri, he was one of the first kids on the block to have indoor plumbing. When urinating, perhaps young Harry fantasized that he was building an

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Off Beat

RAINMAKERS STORM HARPER

By Kevin Goldstein
Entertainment Writer

As if you needed any such reminder, the Rainmakers have come to town. This group of precipitation creators, however, is considerably more popular than their mythical namesakes.

Last Friday the Rainmakers, riding a wave of popularity from their hit single "Let My People Go-Go", came to Harper in their only scheduled Chicago area appearance.

A small but energetic crowd of about 250 people saw the show, considerably under Student Activities expectations.

By the time the Rainmakers were on the stage, the crowd was up and dancing, especially down towards the stage.

The Rainmakers headlined a show that also included Betty, a female trio from Washington,

D.C., and the Insiders, a local band.

The concert show could have been subtitled "The Good, The Bad, and the Moisture".

Betty opened the show at the M Building Gym. Betty is simply a good idea gone bad. What they tried to do is sing big band style songs without the big band. Though the trio have exceptional voices, the act didn't "click," and were forgotten by the time the Insiders hit the stage.

A former local club band, the Insiders were a class example of what's good in today's American rock and roll. The five musicians produced a solid sound and consistently and easily complemented one another. The band has been signed recently to a record contract with Lipco Records, and an album is scheduled to be released in the spring.

Then came the headliners, Mercury/Polygram recording artists, the Rainmakers. Opening with "Downstream," the audience was treated to a group of talented musicians who have paid their dues. Unfortunately, four good musicians don't necessarily mean good music.

The Rainmakers cover two many types of music with rock, rhythm and blues, and a twang of country. A distinct style doesn't evolve.

Another problem with a five Rainmakers show was the absence of a live section, one of the album's many highlights.

The acoustics were surprisingly good, considering the location. The program board deserves a hand for bringing in these talented groups for our listening pleasure.

SWEENEY'S PSYCHOS

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coney feet. The bubbles in the bowl were the attacking warships. The biggest bubbles were destroyers and battleships.

So young Harry would concentrate his steam on these. But here was an aggravating cycle: his force and determination to burst the big bubbles would cause more and bigger bubbles to surface. Maybe he'd sink those, but then there would be more...and more.

And when this peruvian, unbreakable armada filled the bowl, the worst was yet to come...

Harry would run out of ammo. Back up and regroup?

Hell no!
Allow time and gravity to take their toll?

Hell no!
Young Harry had the answer. He flushed.

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TRUMPET

By Trevor McWain

If you glance at the cover of Triumph's new album, "The Sport of Kings", the first thing that appears is the absence of their time-honored logo.

Gene are the sharp, angular letters and the lightning descending from the first and last of these. What exists in their place are plainly printed, down-on characters, and herein lies a sad analogy.

Having mistakenly started this album on side two, the first track heard was "Take a Stand". It is a monotonously restrained/sledgehammer piece that finds a new way to express one of Triumph's oldest themes, the necessity for self-validation and commitment. It really appeared this record would be as fresh as its immediate predecessor, "Thunder Seven".

Alas, upon listening to the complete LP, it became painfully obvious that the group had disappointed in not following their own advice from that one brilliant track.

Just as Triumph's logo has lost its edge, so has their music.

They used to have such texture and diversity in composition, but the rest of "The Sport of Kings" sounds forced and hollow. Thematically, it is all about love and man in relationships, and doesn't have anything fresh to say on the subject. Even virtuoso guitarist Rick Emmen's traditional (obligatory) instrumental-track personal "Embargo" on this one, is flat and lifeless.

Now, the question occurs, while thinking all this through, "What happened?" After "Thunder Seven", "The Sport of Kings"

VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Fiallin

Entertainment Editor

With all the reviews of deprecatingly tepid happenings on this page, it is my pleasure to announce the most overlooked movie of the year, Young Sherlock Holmes, I didn't use the term underrated because this film did receive critical raves when it was released late last year. But for some reason this film was largely ignored at the box office.

The premise for this unusual treatment of the Holmes genre is what would have happened if Holmes and Watson had met in prep school as youngsters.

Steven Spielberg produced this picture, with special effects by Industrial Light and Magic (I.L.M.), George Lucas' company whose credits include, among many others, the Star Wars trilogy and both Raiders of the Lost Ark movies.

While I.L.M. did not have the kind of movie-wide

opportunity to show its stuff as most of its other shows, what special effects there are were done with immaculate (and startling) precision.

But the most impressive aspect of this picture, I think, is the fact that the acting stole the show, not the special effects.

And not just one actor, but the entire cast. There wasn't a single poor performance in this show. Nicholas Rowe as young Sherlock, Alan Cox as Watson,

and Sophie Ward as Holmes' love interest Elizabeth, gave performances made all the more remarkable by their age and relative inexperience.

One of the many yardsticks I like to use in rating movies, especially in video reviews, is whether I would see it again in the near future for how many times I'd see it.

Well, I saw this movie twice as of this writing, and I'd see it again right now.

ONE NEW BAND, ONE OLD BAND: TWO DISAPPOINTING ALBUMS

is like a decarbonated soft drink. Why?

In the final analysis (deadline time), no discernable reason is seen, which is actually cause for hope. If this album is a fluke, a mistake, the potential for Triumph's return to proper form is far greater than if it was thought this way. All that remains is to wait.

And hope.

GENE LOVES JEZEBEL

By Deen Ash

I was standing in the record store staring at the racks of new albums. I had to decide which album to pick to review.

There they all were, each screaming to me in technicolor: "Buy Me!" My glance fell on the new album by Gene Loves Jezebel entitled "Discovered". I figured if Gene Loves Jezebel, I should at least find her interesting.

Most of the music can best be described as the musical equivalent of eating raw celery. Not offensive, but bland and uninteresting.

Gene Loves Jezebel have managed to blend influences of other dissonant and creative bands like U2 and The Smiths into something quite forgettable. The songs flow on from one to another without leaving much of an impression on the listener.

There are moments, though, where the band rises (marginally) above mediocrity. "Heartache" (the hit hit single) and "Scuse" are just interesting enough to listen to more than once. But a good album should have more than two acceptable songs. If you like "Heartache", buy the single and

save yourself a few bucks.

It would be nice to know who was involved in making this album. Only producer Gary Lyons is mentioned on the record jacket. The guys in the band apparently want to remain nameless. On this album, that's probably a good idea.

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HARBINGER SCRAPBOOK:

THE RAINMAKERS, THE INSIDERS AND BETTY

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The Rainmakers are definitely going to make a splash in the world of music.



Bob Walkenhorst, lead vocalist, performs The Rainmakers' hit single, "Let my people go-go."



The Insiders never forget what Rock and Roll is all about.



The Rainmakers' Steve Phillips and Rich Roth dazzle the crowd with amazing fret work.



With their soulful rhythm, the Insiders bring the people to their feet.



Betty, the Washington, D.C. based band, entertains the crowd with its satirical and sometimes kinky sense of humor.



Bitsy, Allyson and Aimee of "Betty" astounded the crowd with their unique a cappella sound.

Upcoming Not Just Comics

CLUB NEWS

International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by F338 for more information. Club activities include: trips, meals parties, and the exchange of culture with new friends.

Program Board meets on Mondays at 3:15 PM in their meeting room next to the Student Activities office on the 3rd floor of a building.

Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath, F351, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM in 1103

Political Science Club will have its first meeting on Friday, October 3, at 12 PM, in 1103. Any interested students are welcome to attend. If you cannot attend call Sharon Alley at ext. 2511.

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Catholic Mass each Monday (except Oct. 6) at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

LECTURE

"Sculpture in a Public Context," Thursday, October 2, 7:30 PM, A-218. This lecture, entitled "The Artist/Audience Relationship," is presented by Bruce White, sculptor and Professor of Art at Northern Illinois University. Admission is free.

Harper College Offers Seminar On Job Search Strategies

Peggy Bong of Olson Temporary Services will be the guest speaker at the "Job Search Strategies" seminar offered by the Harper College Women's Program. The seminar will be held on Monday,

October 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 241 at the College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Harper Examines "The Language of Clothes," an all-day workshop will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Saturday, October 4 from 9-3 in D231. For more information about course number and cost, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000 Ext. 2410.

Harper College is offering an all-day tour of historic Galeana, Ill. on Saturday, October 18 from 7 AM - 9:30 PM. Tour members will depart at 7 AM from the lobby of Building A. For more information about course number and cost, call 397-3000 Ext. 2410.

Art Exhibit

"Oriental Rugs: Care and Restoration," October 1-24, Buildings C and P

Many Byrnes will mount an exhibition on rug restoration. Included in the exhibit will be rugs in various states of disrepair and an explanation of how he takes on the task of bringing them back to life. A special day will be set aside for a lecture and demonstration by Mr. Byrnes. (To be announced.) Admission is free.

Scholarship News

Nursing Scholarship: The Kathleen Fagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship is offered for the Fall 1986 semester to a student in the R.N. Nursing Program and covers tuition, books, and supplies to a maximum of \$500.00.

The criteria is as follows:
Second year R.N. student
Minimum G.P.A. 3.0

Free Smoking Clinics

Two stop smoking clinics have been scheduled during the Fall semester in the Board room of building A.

First Clinic:
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 and Oct. 9
Oct. 14 and Oct. 16
Second Clinic:
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Monday and Wednesday
Nov. 24 and Nov. 26
Dec. 1 and Dec. 3
Dec. 8 and Dec. 10

Both clinics will be provided by the college at no cost to employees and students and will be presented by the Northwest Community Hospital Department of Continuing Education. Please call the Health Service as soon as possible at ext. 2268 if you wish to attend.

Graduating?

Students who will complete a degree or certificate at the end of the Fall 1986 term must complete a petition for graduation in the Registrar's Office, A213 before midweek October 18.

COLLEGE VISITATIONS

All schools will be in Building A, Student Lounge area, October 6.

Southern Illinois University, 8:30 - 10
October 6
Eastern Illinois University, 10:30 - 1
Governors State, 10 - 1
Roosevelt University, 9:30 - 2:30

Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The deadline for final payment is December 2, 1986. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office, A-136, phone 397-3000 extension 2262. Low airfares, group discounts, and good early planning have resulted in terrific bargains!

The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, on the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987.

The second trip is to Zell Am See, Austria, in the famous Tyrol Alps, January 2-10, 1987.

Contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

Please Note... All announcements for Upcoming must be submitted to the Harbinger by noon on Thursday prior to the issue you wish it to appear in.



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ATHLETIC PEOPLE needed for fitness magazine advertising. Training for beginners. \$50-\$100 per hour. Open 11 pm every day, near licensed Sports Studio. Call (812) 435-5590, between 1 and 5 pm.

FULL TIME ENTRY LEVEL position for mail, growing computer supply co. in Hoffman Estates. Position involves handling inventory and UPS shipments. Call 864-7040 for more information.

PART-TIME SALES and warehouse help needed. W. Hill & Co. Call and Mountain Rd., Schaumburg. Please apply in person.

RESPONSIBLE AND experienced girl needed to babysit for professional couple in Algonquin area. Will need to provide own transportation. Hours include evenings and weekends. Position pays well. Call 895-6422 for more info.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE (UPS) needs loaders and unloaders. Flexible available on 5 pm - 9 pm, 10 pm - 2 am, and 3 am - 6 am. Salary \$8 per hour, mail in benefits. Please reply with job application to Room A-347.

CAT OPERATORS NEEDED: 55 lbs. to start, double house immediate opening in Elk Grove with major clients. Requirements include: 40-50 rpm typing and good communication skills. Must be able to work 8 am to 5 pm, some overtime available. Remain on the job experience a plus. Call 832-2322. Permanent/Full. Equal opportunity employer, no fee to applicant.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS NEEDED: 55-250+ no start, plus bonus. 10-Key Calculator equipment necessary. Office skills a must. Call 892-2122. Permanent/Full. Equal opportunity employer, no fee to applicant.

WAREHOUSE: Dependable and ambitious individuals needed for job warehouse. Light lifting involved. No experience necessary. Call 892-2322. Permanent/Full. Equal opportunity employer, no fee to applicant.

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. \$16,040 to \$39,210/yr. New listing. Call 1 (800) 847-6000. Ext. 8-1003.

EARN EASY extra \$5 helping with student identity surveys. Call Reflexus (flexible collect). (818) 383-7145 (8 AM to 5 PM, West Coast Time).

HELP WANTED: Daytime hours available for responsible individual with retail experience. Must be flexible. Apply in person at the gap of Woodfield.

GLYNVIEW-BASED COXIAN position needs every Wednesday, 24 hours a day. Call Susan @ 724-3450 for more information.

PART-TIME DELIVERY personnel needed, 7 days a week, early morning hours. Dependable vehicle necessary. Apply in person at 5008 W. Main St. Lake Zurich, or call 438-0793.

FURNITURE REPAIR: Immediate full time opening for individual with basic knowledge of solid and veneer woods. If you have a good work record, we would like to talk to you NOW! Excellent benefits and working environment. Apply in person at SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN, 747 Clair Ave., Elk Grove Village.

VENTURE IS new hiring. Part-time positions available nights and weekends. minimum attendance, courteous, hard working, making cash \$3.00 an hr to \$3.00 an hr. All positions pay \$4 per hour. Apply in person at Yonkers, 444 E. Reed Road, Arlington Heights, 60004.

HELP WANTED: stockpiper, flexible hours (1 PM and on). Must be dependable. Will be responsible for inventory. Apply at Brooks Fashions, Woodfield Mall or call 843-7170.

HELP WANTED: STOCKPILER. Flexible hours, from 1 pm on. Will be responsible for inventory. Must be dependable. Apply in person at Brooks Fashions, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

PART-TIME work in ACCOUNTING (Inventory necessary). Flexible hours. Call 382-7814, ask for Tim.

DO YOU NEED a housekeeper? I can clean your house, office, or apartment. I have good references and six years of experience. I can polish your silver, brass or metal. I can help you make your parties. For more info, call Lisa @ 253-7006.

For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (1 repair). Delegation tax property. Representatives. Call 1 (800) 847-6000, Ext. H-1053 for current rep list.

FOR SALE: Cash Tootsie, \$125; Cash wood dresser, \$125; Lighter classic game, \$125; Lady's 3 spd bike, \$20; boy's 20 in bike, \$10. Call (712) 429-7331.

1941 FLY HORIZON plane, TC7, good condition, no rust. AT, 10000, economical. \$1995 or best offer. Call 773-2472.

FOR SALE, MUST SELL! (1) Ladies membership to one of health club located in the Mt. Prospect area (ie. swimming pool, tennis, whirlpool, and more); Call Logan @ 229-5795.

31 OLDS OMIGA, excellent mechanical condition. 2.8, midsize gas mileage, low miles, prev. bike and tire. AC, AM, FM, radio, etc. rear def., 1981. Responded for info, call Romeo @ 882-0554.

FOR SALE: 90 Damon 280X2, Sharp 5 spd, silver w/vel interior, manual, leather, low 40,000 miles. \$4800/bike. Call 577-7815.

1980 OLDS STARFIRE: 4 cyl., 4 spd, AM/FM in. Stereo, 88 wheel, AC, 6 spd, hatch, rear defogger, good condition. \$2000/offer. Call 891-2964.

1981 L.M. CAPRI: 4 cyl, manual, 5 spd, excellent car for commuting to school or work. Asking \$2900. Call 352-4849/after 6:30 pm or X2573/days, ask for Larry.

1984 VARIO mid with grey interior, AC, AT, no roof. Asking \$6095. Call 876-6616/after @ 837-8074.

1983 HONDA ACCORD 1.6: 499 cc, AM/FM, gas, rear window defogger. Price negotiable. Call 876-6616/after @ 639-8074.

1981 CHEVY Flamingo pickup, AT, excellent running condition, no rust; black of engine/pumps. Running like a new, lowest cost owner. \$3400 or best offer. Call 459-4020 for more info.

1980 CADRI GIRA, 4 cyl., 4 spd, auto, excellent condition, black, AM/FM, cassette, interior, which wheel velvet interior. \$2600. Call 478-9963.

81 DATSUN 2100 for sale. New bike and tires, recent check. AM/FM, extra stereo. For more info, call Rudy @ 239-3306 for info.

For Sale

71 BRACUDA 1976 225 motor, runs good. Call 837-2291/after 6 pm.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix: 4 cyl, 2 spd, AC, prev windows, 400 interior, dependent motor, gas, Asking \$4000. Please call 934-5514.

2ED SPORTS CAR: (1942 Renault) Foreign with manual, AT, AM/FM stereo, AC, 50 mpg, cruise control, Champion lock, body in excellent condition, clean, light grey interior. \$2700. Call 310-3204/after, 962-2073/area.

5 BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES for Summer, Fall or Spring. Rainbow colors. Sizes 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0. Overdye, size 22. Powder blue, size 10. Mauve, size 14. T-stop, ruffled bodice. Officio cap sleeves, polyester blend. Flowering skirt. Can be used for formal or prom. Never worn. Originally \$75, now \$50; will separate, price negotiable. Call 239-7074/area, or 437-1776/area.

WEDDING DRESS: White lace, long train, size 10, unaltered, with bow, when worn, lace, never worn. \$275/best offer. Can sell separately. Also, white bridal shoes size 9 1/2, and cowboy boots, men's formal. Call Tracy @ 498-962/area/after.

WHITE WEDDING dress for summer, fall or spring, lace cap sleeves, beaded bodice, full skirt, chiffon over tulle, lace-trimmed bodice, cathedral train, 3-1/2" rear cathedral length, size 10. Never worn. Original price \$500. Now \$150/ negotiable. Call 279-7974/area or 637-1776/area.

Miscellaneous

PREFRANCE TYPIST: Background in diversified manuscripts. Price negotiable. 14 hour prior notice. Leave message @ 410-8231 and I'll get back to you immediately.

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed, return paid 4x4 w/return fee. For information/application, Applicant, Box 95-4, Roselle, NJ 07068.

WANTED: STUDENT interested in selling vacation time packages for '87 "Spring Break Vacation" in Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and South Padre Isl., Texas. Discounted good trips, excellent vacation time. For more info, call "The Bus Stop Tours," 16 Illinois, call 1-800-222-4192, or write 630 No. Walnut Ave., Wood Dale, IL 60519-1546. Previous experience a plus. Student discounts, discounts welcome to participants.

Miscellaneous

FREE CONSULTATION for all your legal needs, including DUI, personal injury, divorce, real estate. Phone 740-7653. Even on weekends open available. Law office of Brooke & Brokey, 1900 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

ILLINOIS COCAINE HOTLINE: For information, referrals, or get someone to talk to. Call (800) 445-6444.

TWO ROOMS for rent in Barrington near responsible tenants only \$350 a month, will May responsible renter. For more info, call Tim @ 342-7334/area.

WANTED: HORROR/MONSTER maps. Creepy, Eerie, Psycho, Terror Tales, Horror Monsters, etc. Want list available. VO condition and up. Call 437-2369.

CROG TAYLOR: Please keep in touch! Love, THE WERD ONE.

LYNN: no more all nighters for a LONG WHEEL. Believe it or not, I am sick of studying, and I need to catch some ZZZs now! Love, Linda Lou Gray.

ATTENTION: COLLEEN KING: I never did anything to hurt you, so why did you speak to me? I am your friend, and I only want to help you when you were sad. Must be punished for that? (Do realize you gave me the ICE. COLLEEN should've treated at the Intergovernment Workshop). Well, I don't send any more crap like that! THANK YOU! Debrae Oadey.

DEAN-HAPPY Bridget Babin, Julie Lynn, Luke, Alan, Silverlock, and Nicholas.

THANKS TO SCRIBATES for allowing the bonus me too! It should operate.

DANN ALEXANDER, of Miscellaneous for allowing the bonus me too! It should not allow leaving the bonus me too! It should not allow leaving the bonus me too!

WHICH...HOW about a football game? Contact Harold Hines.

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WHICH...THIS is "WHICH" CALLER "Yes, you are play some Comfy/DJ." "WHICH" "I'm sorry, you don't play every record. How about some Madonna?" CALLER "Click."

Sports



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HAWKS.....53 ST. JOE'S.....0

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The undefeated Harper Hawks pounded St. Joseph College's junior varsity team last Monday 53-0.

In their most lopsided victory this year, the Hawks kept up their streak of shutting out opponents in the second quarter of play and went on to 4-0. The Hawks also gained 466 yards, 225 running and 241 passing, a new season high for them.

The Hawks were also the recipients of 4 turnovers by St. Joe's. The Hawks have been forcing and recovering many fumbles this year, while also intercepting many passes.

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"Kids who have deserved to play, finally got in. Shawn Tente did good on defense while Don Wilkins was impressive and John Chynka was six for seven with two touchdowns and Victor Ehubedike was good," Eliask stated.

The Hawks will be at home this weekend against Joliet and Joliet Coach Tom Horne ranks Harper with the best in the nation!

"We are going to show up and try to stick with the Hawks as long as we can. Harper is well-coached, well-disciplined, and well-manned. We have a thin depth team, and are rebuilding this year. We have to play against one of the top junior college teams in the country, and we want to do the best we can."

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Coach Horne said.

The Hawks are going into this game short a day of practice because of the Monday game.

Coach Eliask stated: "I am not really worried about the 4 days of rest; it's the one less day of practice we do not like."

The game plan against Joliet includes establishing the running game.

"We know we can pass, and we think it will build the confidence of this team to establish the running game in the early going," Coach Eliask noted.

The Hawks will host the 0-4 Joliet Wolves at 1:00 this Sunday.

The main point I am trying to bring up is that I am hearing too many stories about Mac which are not to be believed. Last week Mac proved himself once again. All I ask is that you give the Bears a chance.

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
SATURDAY OCT. 4 AT HOME 1:00PM
WOMEN'S TENNIS
FRI. OCT. 3 AT SPRINGFIELD 9:00AM
TUES. OCT. 7 AT HOME 3:00PM
WED. OCT. 8 AT CHICAGO 2:30PM

CROSS COUNTRY
SATURDAY OCT. 4 AT MILWAUKEE 10:00AM

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE

Cross Country

By Chris Costopoulos

The Hawks Cross-Country team traveled to the Oakton Invitational and earned individual awards for their efforts.

Among the award winners were Tom Muszell, finished 12th, Darrell Mijares, finished 15th, Bret Gerhold, finished 20th, and Dave Talko, who finished 25th. The six-man team's last finishers

were Chris Costopoulos and Bill Holcz.

Head Coach Ron Therberge was impressed with the way his team finished in the event, but is not totally happy until his team ends up in Hagerstown, Maryland in the Cross-Country National Meet.

The team heads up to Milwaukee this weekend to compete in the Milwaukee Area Tech Invitational.



Photo Credit: Aaron Brindley

Top left to right: Barbic Stuhlik, Kincaid Parash, Barb Horvath Bottom left to right: Barb Hoffman, Charrise Cannistra, Michele Seuchmeyer, Chris Mercier

Not pictured: JoAnn Swiderski, Lenore Catalano, Chris Spittler, Audra Howard, Debbie Gryzik

CHEERLEADERS FIT FOR SEASON

By JoAnn Swiderski
Co-Captain Cheerleaders

The football team has been preparing for this season ever since the middle of the summer, but the other Hawk team on the field, the 1986 Cheerleaders, have been preparing for this season just as long.

This year's squad consists of Captain, Kirsten Parash, co-Captain JoAnn Swiderski, with Charrise Cannistra, Lenore Catalano, Barb Horvath, Audra Howard, Chris Mercier, Michele Seuchmeyer, Chris Spittler, Barbic Stuhlik, and alternates Debbie Gryzik and Barb Hoffman. Their enthusiastic coach is Mary Aileen Blohm who takes a great deal of time to help the girls out.

To prepare for the football season, the cheerleaders attended a N.C.A. Cheerleading camp at George Mason College in Fairfax, Virginia. It was a long 16 hour drive. The camp was hard work and started early in the morning at 8:00 A.M. with aerobics. The rest of the day moved along with learning stunts, mounts, cheers and chants. The evenings ended with competitions among the other squads.

The last day was the Big Day...The Final Competition. They performed their best and won a superior ribbon in which in turn brought the team to the finals.

We're looking forward to cheering our team on to a victorious season!

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HAWKS PAST WOLVES
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**LAW SCHOOL
FORUM**

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the Third Annual Law School Forum to be held in Chicago.

Scheduled October 10 and 11 at the Palmer House and Towers, the free 1-1/2 day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services (LSAC/LSAS), the national organization that administers the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

"The Law School Forum is an excellent opportunity for anyone — especially those not now enrolled in college — to learn firsthand about what it takes to get into and succeed in law school, what specific law schools have to offer, and what careers are available," according to Sharon Kemble, Assistant Vice President.

More than 105 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the nation have agreed to send representatives to the Chicago forum, with more than five from the greater Chicago area, according to Kemble. The forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

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The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Interactive Laser Video Disc Learning for the Future

By Jim Hoffman
News Writer

Imagine taking the refined qualities of stereo sound, the sophistication of modern laser technology, the versatility of a personal computer, the interaction between student and teacher, and the entertainment of a video and rolling them up into one state of the art information center and learning aid.

Taken as face value, that already sounds too complex for most of us to comprehend. But, communications experts have designed a system that most likely will revolutionize education as we know it today, and make it all sound simple.

Introducing the Interactive Laser Videodisc.

The Interactive Laser Videodisc system is actually an old concept made feasible by the newly acquired laser technology. This is the same knowledge that has allowed manufacturers to turn the music industry upside-down by introducing the compact disc by using a laser to burn the music into a disc and then covered by a protective layer of plastic. The information is then read from the disc in a non-contact way by use of a laser. This non-contact reading means there is no disc wear, thus the

quality of this disc shall always remain superior.

This also means that a user can go to one specific point on the disc almost instantaneously, and then how the 'interactive' part comes into place. After using a remote keypad, a light pen, or simply by touching the screen in a designated location, the user tells the system what information he wishes to access.

The connected microprocessor takes that information, processes it, and sends the laser to a specific point in the disc. Meanwhile, the original request by the user is now printed on the screen and the system has done its job.

Perhaps the greatest point to be awarded to the makers of this device is that it keeps the user's concentration focused on the subject he or she is trying to learn. This is done by using audio-visual techniques that go far beyond those of a mere computer or video tape.

The reason behind that statement is an easy one. The video disc system can simulate conditions that computerized video can scratch the surface of accomplishing. The disc will actually react to the users responses to certain situations. For example; the Army is using

the system to teach it's recruits how to initiate the proper controls to start the engine of a helicopter. The screen has the picture of the control panel with the switches in graphics. Once the recruit presses the screen above the switch he wants activated, the screen will then show the switch being flipped. The video disc system can also teach welding with a horizontal screen and special light pen. In the long run, this type of instruction would save both time and expense.

The practical uses of this device in a school situation such as Harper is unlimited. Discs would be beneficial to math students, chemistry students, and even music students. Those who need to study content subjects that can benefit from the discs extraordinary sight and sound capabilities.

Although the system is excellent, it is not to be used to replace the classroom. One would be much better off if it was used as a supplement. In fact, studies show that 30% more knowledge is retained by the student when he studied with the system, than a student who just studied in the classroom.

Although some corporations such as Walt Disney World and

Moskora are presently using the systems, the v-laser disc is not yet readily available on college campuses. The University of Illinois is the nearest campus that has implemented interactive disc technology.

Right now attention will focus on the major industry transferrers to see what the developing 'boom' will be in the next few years. It is almost inevitable that the system will gain widespread use and be implemented at Harper in the near future. And hopefully, as the demand increases prices will drop.

Of course prices are not so far out of reach that we might never see the system put into use, but the initial investment seems to be a healthy step. But one system under this plan could serve hundreds of students from all areas of the educational field.

When put into perspective, Harper could possibly offer programs not otherwise available without the disc, and most certainly enhance virtually any program we now offer in some way or another.

The price of the system seems like a very low or even insignificant burden compared to the unlimited educational possibilities now available through the use of the Interactive Laser Videodisc.

"When you realize that 22 percent of all law school applicants are between the ages of 27 and 33 and another ten percent are 34 to 40 years old, then you can appreciate their tremendous need for accurate information about admission policies, financial aid, and career opportunities," Kemble says.

Of the approximately 1,500 persons attending the first Law School Forum in Chicago last fall, 71 percent indicated they were employed (full- or part-time) and 30 percent said they were members of a minority group, according to Kemble.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and securing a wide range of admission materials and catalogs, all forum participants will have a chance to view specially produced videotaped programs that will run concurrently throughout the 1-1/2 day forums.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled at a time and place to meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of forum participants. Doors will be open on Fri., Oct. 10 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Sat., Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other forums will be held this fall in Boston, Los Angeles, and New York.

Stay tuned! The Harper College Community Day is on the way. Join us on Sun., Oct. 19 from 1-4 p.m.
Book and art sale
Children's games
Tours of the campus
Raffle drawing for tuition certificates
Sports and fitness activities
Alumni homecoming
Entertainment and music
Refreshments
More information is due in the Harbinger!



Harper Puffenberger (62) leads the Hawks defense as Harper shuts down Joliet 79-64.

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Photo Credit: Arne Brodson

Upcoming

CLUB NEWS

International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Student Club, please stop by F318 for more information. Club activities include: trips, meals parties, and the exchange of culture with new friends.

Program Board meets on Mondays at 3:15 PM in their meeting room next to the Student Activities Office on the 3rd floor of A building.

Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath.

F351 Tuesday and Thursday.

9AM to 12 PM in 1103

Political Science Club will have its first meeting on Friday, October 10, at 12 PM, in 103.

Any interested students are welcome to attend. If you cannot attend call Charon Alter at ext. 2311.

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Catholic Mass each Monday (except Oct. 6) at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

The Harper College Camera Singers and Concert Choir are seeking soprano and alto to join them on their tour of Great Britain.

The tour is scheduled to leave Chicago on December 26 and return on January 8 after performing in five cities in the United Kingdom.

Singers interested in participating should be at least 18 years old and may contact Dr. Thor at Stauch at 397-3000, Ext. 2566 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications are now being accepted from students for the "President's Fellows." The President's Fellows are a handful of full-time Harper students who work directly and regularly with President McGrath on special projects and services which he deignates.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, A-336, and the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, A-317. Deadline for applying has tentatively been set as Thursday, October 16.

WORKSHOPS

Harper College is offering the following seminars and workshops. For costs and registration information call 397-3000, Ext. 2410.

"Effective Customer Service for Sales Professionals" on Friday, October 10 from 8:30-4:00 in C-103.

Overcome Anxiety: A one-day seminar designed to help participants overcome test anxiety on Saturday, October 11 from 8:30-3:00 in D-117.

"How to Become a Consultant: Start Your Own Part-Time Practice" on Saturday, October 11 from 9-4 in C-103.

"Small Business Record-keeping and Other Tiring Matters" on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 PM beginning October 13 and ending October 20 at the Northern Center, 1375 S. Wood Rd., Prospect Heights.

"Communication and Self-improvement Skills for Secretaries and

Administrative Assistants" on Tuesday, October 14 from 8:30-4 in C-103.

"Coping with Stress in Everyday Living" Barbara Schwietert, instructor in the Harper College Women's Program will lead an all-day workshop on Wednesday, October 15 from 9-3 in A-315.

"Effective Customer Service for Professionals." A new course, will meet on Friday, October 10 from 8:30-4 in C-103.

"Collecting Delinquent Accounts," Friday, October 17 from 1-4 in C-103.

"Answering Complications" on Friday, October 17 from 1-4 in C-103.

"Women - Divorce and the Law." Ann Bush, Barrington attorney and a Harper instructor, will conduct a one-day workshop on Saturday, October 18 from 9-3 in A-315.

Tour of Historic Galeas, IL on Saturday, October 18 from 7 AM - 9:30 PM.

Tour members will depart at 7 AM from the lobby of Building A.

Art Exhibit

"Oriental Rags: Care and Restoration," October 3-24, Buildings C and P.

Mary Bynum will mount an exhibition on rug restoration. Included in the exhibit will be rugs in various states of disrepair and an explanation of how he takes on the task of bringing them back to life. A special day will be set aside for a lecture and demonstration by Mr. Bynum. (To be announced.) Admission is free.

Scholarship News

Nursing Scholarship: The Kathleen Fagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship is offered for the Fall 1986 semester to a student in the R.N. Nursing Program and covers tuition, books, and supplies to a maximum of \$500.00.

The criteria is as follows: Second year R.N. student Minimum G.P.A. 3.0

Harry S. Truman 1987 Scholarship: Harry S. Truman Scholarships, which honor the thirty-third President of the United States, are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year on the basis of merit to students who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$6,500 annually for up to four years. Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, Room A354. Deadline date is October 20.

Free Smoking Clinics have been scheduled during the Fall semester in the Board room of building A.

First Clinic: 3:00-5:00 p.m. Oct. 7 and Oct. 9

Second Clinic: 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday Nov. 24 and Nov. 26

Dec. 1 and Dec. 3

Dec. 8 and Dec. 10

Both clinics will be provided by the college at no cost to employees and students and will

be presented by the Northwest Community Hospital Department of Continuing Education. Please call the Health Service as soon as possible at ext. 2268 if you wish to attend.

Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The deadline for final payment is December 2, 1986. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office, A-336, phone 397-3000, extension 2245. Low airfares, group discounts, and good early planning have resulted in terrific bargains!

The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, in the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987.

The second trip is to Zell Am See, Austria, in the famous Tyrolean Alps, January 2-10, 1987.

Contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

COLLEGE VISITATIONS

All schools will be in Building A, Student Lounge area.

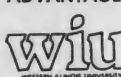
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Motion Backwards

A couple of weeks ago, one of the editors witnessed something disturbing outside building M. One student was yelling profanities and attempting to engage another student in a fight. Certainly, outside building M is where one might most expect to witness such a thing, but this behavior stands unacceptable.

What in the world are we doing here if not attempting to contribute to the constructive nature of society? The universe can throw surprises at us, and violence exists as an option to deal with these surprises, but we are observing it within our own ranks.

The really disturbing thing is history and science teach us of inevitable conflict between different factions of many species. The diamondback rattlesnake is a paradigm of this observation.

Humanity is another.

Long ago, pure science suggests, our creative intellect evolved as a survival trait. In small groups, it worked beautifully, testimony to which is the mass of human beings now roaming the planet. Now we are faced with such large groups attempting to interact that the broad view of society is incredibly difficult to focus on. It seems so much more necessary to take care of one's own concerns first, and this is what frightens us.

For human beings, taking care of society means survival of the species. So, each will use its own special function, and with that necessity comes the necessity of individual wills to survive. With global, and therefore social, overpopulation a problem since at least the great antiquity, a weakening of social perception has blown individual wills to survive out of proportion.

They have risen above their stations.

This individual self-centeredness is what causes things like the incident outside building M: conflict between members whose cooperation is necessary to maintain the ultimate goal.

If we are going to continue surviving, we MUST have a recognition and continued focus on what history and science teach as our true need: survival of the species through social cooperation, above all else.

Whatever reason the first student was acting so, the second student revealed the worthlessness of that action by simply walking away.

To that student, we raise our hats. We hope you do not feel ashamed at having walked away. You have set so impeccable example.

The Editorial Board

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Photo Opinion

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE HARBINGER?

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Ron Insatt - History
"The paper overall is more stimulating to the eye. I feel they cover more important issues for the school."



Marc Kay, Leadership Business Administration
"I'm happy with what they've done. They need more coverage of upcoming Harper events."



Owen Dirks - Radio-Television
"Better than last year. Not as biased as last year."



Paul Hollingsworth - Horticulture
"Lot better reading. Management is doing a better job."

Justice in the Nudes

Editor's Note: Mike Hammers is mysteriously being detained in Moscow. A guest column follows.

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor

Chuck owns a 7-11 restaurant. One of his current employees got the job in his store specifically for the purpose of appearing in Playboy's upcoming "Women of 7-11" pictorial feature. Chuck told me this very early one morning when he stopped in the franchise I work for (he is also the independent contractor that supplies us with our daily fresh doughnuts).

I asked, "So, you didn't call her, huh?" (I didn't know then and still don't know, if she is actually going to appear in the feature).

Chuck just laughed. I think he missed my point.

I was quite serious. I think he should call her if her picture ap-

pears. Oh, I can hear all you liberals out there screaming about civil liberties, rights, and all that, but hell, I'm no moralist. I'm not making a value judgment about women who take their clothes off for a magazine. My assertion that Chuck should fire that employee is based on something much simpler.

It's tradition.

Look, tradition is a big part of our national consciousness, right? And right or wrong, the tradition of employees firing employees who, right or wrong, moonlight in the nude has been established. We've seen Suzanne Sommers, Vanessa Williams, Marla Collins, a host of NFL cheerleaders, armed forces personnel, college students, and many others all ostracized for a photograph, whatever the reason.

The only person not to suffer a noticeable setback from the revelation of her "sins" as a young

woman was Madonna (unless you count marriage to Sean Penn and an attempted change of "feminist" direction), but I think that's because she didn't look human in those pictures.

Otherwise, the tradition remains relatively intact.

Some of you may scream, "Argumentum ad Populum! Might does not make right!"

Who are you trying to bite? If might doesn't make right, how the hell did we get where we are today? I suggest you take a closer look at history, friends.

And this country, if democracies and republics (I don't care what the most elevated political science professor has to say on the matter, this nation is neither one nor the other, but a fustian) aren't about might making right, then I am a desiccated homet.

This is how traditions come into existence, by example of the masses. So Chuck should fire that employee.

Why break from tradition now?

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR Disenchanted Listener Upset with WHCM

Dear Sir,

Numerous incidents with WHCM have provoked me to write you, The Harbinger, in hopes of drawing attention to and perhaps changing the shortcomings of our radio station.

Monday, September 29 proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Sitting in the student lounge at 245, I was killing some time in between classes.

The disc jockey's voice came on the air after a song was finished playing and proceeded to tell us, the listeners, to call him if we had any specific requests. I then gave him a call and asked him to play two songs. He said, "For you, babes, anything."

Offended at this sexist remark, I said nothing, comforted by the fact that I would soon hear the songs that I requested, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30. I was beginning to get slightly discouraged. Surely 45 minutes was enough time to work in two songs that a listener requested.

At 4:00, to my surprise, he signed off for the evening. The radio station was no more for that Monday. Never once did I hear those songs.

It is my assumption that WHCM is a request radio station. And the disc jockey himself even confirmed this assumption. Was he too selfish to play a song that, Heaven forbid, he did not want to hear? Or does this person who works

that time slot on Mondays just have a short memory span?

Perhaps he is the kind of person that needs to put an "L" and a "R" on the correct shoe to remind him which foot to put each shoe on.

To say nothing of the fact that the radio station closed down four hours early! Maybe we should all chip in and buy this boy a digital watch so that he won't have any trouble distinguishing the big hand from the little hand.

Well, I feel better just talking about my displeasure with WHCM. I can only hope that perhaps something will be done to improve the quality of the radio station and that particular disc jockey.

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Off Beat ENTERTAINMENT A WHO'S WHO AT HARPER

Part One of Four - Mary Jo Willis

By Larry Poella
Entertainment Editor

The first step in our war on student apathy is to be an examination of how things work at Harper in the broad area of student entertainment.

In saking around, I discovered the following: the entity Student Activities is basically comprised of the Cultural Arts Committee and the Program Board. These two committees along with the Theatre Department comprise most of the entertainment available to students on campus.

The logical choice, then, would be to speak to Mary Jo Willis. Ms. Willis, an Associate Professor, in addition to her duties as a Speech and Acting teacher, is the chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee as well as the Director of Harper's Theatre Department.

Ms. Willis is in her 11th year as teacher, Director of the Theatre Department, and Cultural Arts Chairman.

What people make up the Cultural Arts Committee?

The Committee is generally made up of an Art faculty member, a Music faculty member, the Theatre Dept. Chairman, two faculty members at large, a program board student member, an Art student, a music

student, the Theatre Manager (Kevin Geiger), Mike Nejean, and Jeanne Pankasin.

How often does the committee meet?

It depends on our deadlines. We have planning sessions before each semester, where we are intensely busy, then we may not meet again for quite some time. Usually several times per semester.

How much freedom does the committee enjoy to book (or attempt to book) the speakers or acts that they want?

Money is our primary limiting factor. But within that framework, we of course have to remain sensitive to the faculty, students, and administration.

One of our main jobs is to expand our own thinking. We need to present them with challenging ideas. This lecture series is our way of trying to crack within the framework.

How much, if any, flexibility do you have in your budget annually?

None, once the budget is established. The money is budgeted by the Senate well in advance to Student Activities, and through them, to us.

What is the procedure, from

start to finish, for booking a speaker sponsored by Cultural Arts?

At the meeting, we vote on it; the members have presented a possible program, say a lecturer for example, it is discussed, and providing it is found acceptable, his or her name is given to Jeanne Pankasin, who in turn will call the proper manager or agency to find out what it will cost to book the person. Provided it is within our budget, we send out a contract.

On a subject near and dear to my heart, the Theatre Department Does the Bus Office fall under your jurisdiction in the Theatre Department?

No. Jean Parkkin and I created a Theatre Manager position about four years ago. Before that, Student Activities had to sell all tickets in addition to their other functions.

We felt it was more comfortable to function separately, because 1143 (the auditorium) is primarily a lecture hall. And frankly, with the separation of funding, we get more money to use that way.

Are there any changes in the near future planned for the Theatre Department?

Well, we were in the TV studio (in F building) when I started, which has about a hun-

VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Poella
Entertainment Editor

Check up another one for the explosion film. Most genres of film have had a ripoff (or two or three) made of them, some better than others. Class of The Cave Bear is one of the latest.

The "cave-man" epic is a new type of story, handled in both and exciting ways in films like Ice Man and Quest For Fire.

Quest For Fire is of particular interest here, because to my mind, Cave Bear is a direct ripoff of that innovative film.

Daryl Hanash, a fine actress, is almost totally wasted in this movie. Her only worthwhile contribution here is adding beauty to a visually pleasing film. The story revolves around a Clo-Magnon orphan (Hannah) who is loved and raised by a tribe

of more primitive Neanderthals known as the Clan of the Cave Bear.

I don't know which aspect of this movie offends my aestheticist the most: The Bear-killing scene that becomes gratuitously brutal, or the fact that the grunts and gosses the Clan people communicate with are subtitled. SUBTITLED? I suppose the filmmakers needed something to distract us with.

As I mentioned earlier, the movie is visually pleasing, at times even stunning. But these all-too-brief interludes aren't nearly enough.

Class of The Cave Bear is a film based on the bestseller by Jean Auel. The book is well worth reading. The movie is best left alone.



Mary Jo Willis

Post Credit: Arara Brothers and twenty person capacity; before that, I understand we were in the E106 lounge. So, there has been progress.

There's new hope again. There is a study currently in progress concerning space and facilities. It's my understanding that this study is to be completed sometime this semester.

Of course, I want a new theatre. I think it is important that a new theatre be seen primarily as an instructional facility; namely, to teach acting

classes. A place to teach stagecraft. A real shop.

We need to do more shows. We can't now because I Building is primarily designed to be a lecture hall. I want a new theatre to be seen as a library.

How can students get involved in Harper's Theatre Department?

I would encourage students to take theatre classes. These include Acting, Oral Interpretation, Introduction to the Theatre, and Stagecraft.

Also, the play this fall is "The Man Firecracker Contest", November 14, 15, 21, and 22. Tickets are on sale now.

This year's Spring Musical production is "Man of La Mancha". The performance dates are April 3, 4, 5, and 9, 10, 11, 12. Auditions will be in early February. For further information, students can contact either my ad at ext. 2488 or Dr. John Muchmore at ext. 2778.

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'HEADS ROLL

By Keris Goldstein

It's final. The Talking Heads are the best American band currently recording overseas vinyl.

The new album "True Stories" consists of the group performing their versions of the songs from singer David Byrne's new movie of the same title, and although not up to par with "Little Creatures", the album is still a wonderful combination of different musical styles.

The album opens up with "Love For Sale", a pulsating song about the TV generation and one of many songs about everyday life.

This is followed by "Puzzlin' Evidence", a techno-pop song about the coffee generation, "Hey Now", about a young child at a shopping mall (buy me this, buy me that), and "Papa Legba", a mysterious song with everything from computer sounds to Middle Eastern chants.

The second side kicks off with "Wild Wild Life", the band's little venture into everything that makes pop music so wild. Somehow, they pull it off with David Byrne's voice of experience, and some brilliant production. Two songs later, the band makes a severe change of pace.

"Dean Operator" proves the band can slow down, keep the beat, and make a great band.

To conclude the album, the group puts the finishing touches on the album with two songs complementing each other beautifully: "People Like Us", about life as a middle-class coach potato, and "City of Dreams", about the immigrants who made America what it is today.

This is not the Talking Heads at their peak, that was reached with their last album. Instead, the band decided to get off of that peak, climb a new mountain, and create another wonderful album.

THE EDITORS' PICKS FOR THE WEEK:

The Student Activities/Cultural Arts Committee is sponsoring the film documentary masterpiece "Shoah" on Oct. 10, 11, and 12. This 9 1/2 hour film about the Holocaust has been called "an extraordinary accomplishment" and has been given the 4-star rating by virtually every major film critic in the world.

"Shoah" (which means "annihilation" in Hebrew) is unlike any film ever made about the Holocaust. Ten years in the making - using not a single frame of archival footage - "Shoah" allows the victims, perpetrators, and bystanders to

tell their stories. Featured are concentration camp survivors and Nazi camp commanders, historian Paul Hilberg (author of the recently released *The Destruction of the European Jews*), and Polish villagers who still live on the edges of the former camps. What emerges from their collective memories is an astonishingly detailed account of a not-so-distant era.

It has been called "a monument against forgetting." Writing in *Le Monde*, Simone de Beauvoir called it "a great work...a masterpiece."

Patrons have the option to see "Shoah" in one day or over two

days, as the films is in two parts. An intermission is provided for dinner. All screenings are to be in R-143. Times are as follows:

Fri, Oct. 10
Part 1-7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 11
Part 1-11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Part 2-5:30 p.m.-10:20 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 12
Part 1-11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Part 2-5:30 p.m.-10:20 p.m.

Admission to each part is \$3.00 for Harper students, full-time faculty and staff, and one accompanying person, or \$5.00 for the public.

As part of the activities of Fall Festival Week (Oct. 13 through 19), the Harper College Program Board will present a dance program, "No Maps on My Taps," featuring the legendary Sandman Sims.

The program will be held on Thurs., Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the building J theater. Admission is \$6.00 for Harper students and \$8.00 for the public.

Sims, who has been called "the world's greatest sand dancer", has performed since 1946 at the Apollo Theater, with the big bands, and most recently in a

television special with Ben Vereen, to whom he is teaching tap dancing.

The program will open with a special guest appearance by the C&L Dance Company, a group of 25 local high school students who won First Place National Tap Line at the Dance Educators of America competition at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas last July.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kuegelberg
Sports Editor

Volleyball Intramural League starts Oct. 27 on Monday and Thursday from 12:00-1:00. The entry deadline is Oct. 24. The M-Building faculty volleyball team is welcoming any new challenging teams. Sign your teams up now in M-Building.....The Harperton 1 and 3 mile race will be run on October 18th at 8:00am. Sign up in M-Building before the race date.....MSU students greeted Bubba Smith's homecoming appearance with chants of "less filling, taste great." Leading Smith to conclude the ads were a bad influence on them. During his football playing days at MSU, fans often cheered Smith with chants of "K.H. Bubba,

Kill.....The New York Mets will beat the Astros in six games and meet the Boston Red Sox, who will blow past the Angels in five games. The Mets will beat them in six games.....Since I did pick the Bears to win by 19 last week, and they did, I feel I deserve another chance this week. Bears by 9 over the Houston Oilers..... Look for the Harper Hawks to win by 25. Last week's trivia question was answered by Denise Lipinsky and Rob Savage, the answer was Marcus Allen. This week's question WHO HOLDS THE RECORD FOR MOST PLAYOFF APPEARANCES IN EITHER BASEBALL LEAGUE?



Kim Durante shows her winning form. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent

LADYHAWKS VICTORIOUS!

By Bill Kuegelberg
Sports Editor

The rain week passed, and the Harper Women's Tennis team emerged victorious against Oakton Community College, shutting them out 5-0.

Kim Durante proved she deserves the first singles position by downing her opponent 6-1 and 6-2. Durante teamed up with Laurie Reill to take the first doubles contest, 6-0 and 6-0 from the Oakton team.

Reill (second singles) dominated her opponent, passing her by the score of 6-2 and 6-2.

Third singles, Jenny Baumstark, was on her way to a victory when her opponent suffered an ankle injury and was retired. Baumstark was winning 5-2 when the injury occurred.

Lisa Engleking, fourth singles, showed an impressive victory, winning 6-1 and 6-4. Sarah Muir, a new addition to the team, will play at the third

singles' spot and the third doubles' slot.

Carnie Heister, also a new addition to the team, will be the substitute.

"The new players are really a big help to this team," said Coach Bolt.

"This win was a nice consistent win. I am more comfortable right now and so are the women. Everybody has come into their own game, and if we peak at the right time, we could give problems to the other teams." Coach Bolt went on to say.

The Ladyhawks are 3-2 overall this season with one tie against Monsee Valley. The Ladyhawks continue their determined drive for the conference title at the NAC tournament at South Holland on October 10 and 11, starting at 10:00 on Friday morning.



Drake Jackson picks up extra yardage as Harper rous Joliet. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent

HAWKS ATTACK WOLVES IN VICTORY

By Bill Kuegelberg
Sports Editor

The sage was set. The perfect setup for Joliet (0-4) to upset the undefeated Hawks. The Hawks were too wise to fall for this all too familiar trick. The Hawks pounded the Joliet Wolves 49-6.

The Hawks defense was too strong for the Wolves, and the offense was too powerful on this certain Saturday.

The offense worked with the defense on the first five plays of the game. The offense would score and the defense would get the ball back for them.

On the opening possession of the game, Jeff Wilson brought the kickoff to the Wolves' 35-yard line. After three Joliet penalties, an impressive pass on third and 7 from Steve Kiekamp to Dale Praske to keep the drive going, and 3:09 off the regulation time, Victor Ebbedike plowed into the end zone for the Hawks' first six points. Bill Currie celebrated his birthday by hitting all five of his extra point attempts.

With 9:25 left in the first quarter, the Hawks' struck again when Dan Marin scampered for 12 yards into the end zone. The Hawk's improved their lead to 14-0 after Bill Currie was once again successful on his extra point.

The Hawk's offense got the ball back after the defense had the Wolves' backed up to fourth and

20. Kiekamp (6 for 14 for 109-yards) then hit Mark Ziegler for a spectacular 35-yard pick up, which resulted in another Martin touchdown for 8-yards. The Hawk's tried a two-point conversion, but were unsuccessful, and had a 20-0 point lead with 7:05 left in the first quarter.

The first quarter was full of opportunities for the Hawks when Drake Jackson flew past all Wolves' defenders into the end zone for a 56-yard touchdown run, and Currie hit once again for a Hawk 27-0 lead.

The Hawk's got the ball once again with 58 seconds left in the first quarter and scored on a brilliant reverse play from Kiekamp to Ebbedike to wide-receiver Doug Smith, who ran unscathed into the end zone, while Currie hit again.

The second quarter slowed down a bit for the Hawks, but not until Ebbedike hit the end zone for a 31-yard run and Currie hit his fifth extra point.

The Hawk's owned a 41-0 lead going into halftime festivities.

The third quarter had some good and a lot of bad for the Hawk's.

The bad struck first as Earl Jordan suffered an injured kidney, Mark Ziegler suffered a concussion, Chris Rodgers broke his foot, and Drake Jackson sprained his ankle.

After a 21-yard run by Ebbedike, Oyrako hit James Taylor for a 12-yard touchdown pass play.

Ebbedike then went up the middle for the 2-point conversion, for a 49-0 Hawk lead. Ron Lasham, Hawk defensive coordinator, and the defense played a superbly fine second game. Lasham was especially in the defense in the last minute of the game. But his defense could not prevent the Wolves' from scoring, but did block the extra-point, for the final of 49-6.

Coach John Elank was happy with his team on their performance in the game.

The offensive line did a lot of good blocking, and Drake Jackson had a good day, while Victor Ebbedike had 2 TD's had some real nice runs," Elank said.

The Hawks are getting warmed up for the last four games of the season.

Elank went on to say, "Our last three games are tough matches. We play a team who would be undefeated, except for a very close loss (DuPage), a nationally ranked team (Grand Rapids), and a team tied with us for first place (Moraine Valley)."

The Hawk's continue their run against Rock Valley in Rockford at 1:00pm.

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY OCT. 11 AT ROCKFORD 1:00PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

WED. OCT. 8 AT NORTH PARK 2:30

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VERY FUNNY!

COMMUNITY DAY!

By Mr. X
News Editor

Everything from billiards, book sales, and vegetable carving will be on display for Harper's Community Day celebration on Sunday, October 19th. The activities will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the campus, and events for alumni as well as prospective students will be held all afternoon.

Included in these will be the Friends of Harper Annual Book Sale in Building A, will include a broad variety of books both hard and softcover, as well as magazines in special interest areas. This year will also include an interesting number of artworks available for sale.

Building M will be hosting a variety of physical fitness activities and displays including the Jesse White Tumbling Team and Dance Troupe from Chicago. Nancy Briney of the College Fashion Design Program will display an exhibit in Building A that will feature fashions from the worktable including some socky silks from Arlington Park.

Each division at the College will present a number of displays relating to college studies in various disciplines as well as career fields available to graduates.

Community Day visitors may also register in Building A to win a raffish drawing for tuition certificates for as much as \$500.

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor
Robyn Davis
Features Writer

HARBINGER: To start us off on a nice general footing, we wonder if you could elaborate on this school's most vital purpose.

FRES. MCGRATH: Education.

H: Okay, we guess what we're trying to pin down is that certainly there are varying angles on education. Everyone has a different approach.

PM: Comprehensive education. [All laugh.] I think, and I am kind of teasing you a little bit, but I think probably the mission of the college is comprehensive. The average age of students at Harper, do you know what it is?

H: It's in the 30s, isn't it?
PM: Yeah, 31. So we're not a typical undergraduate college. I don't think any community college is a typical undergraduate college, because we have so many mature people that come to Harper for courses in the liberal arts and in business and engineering and engineering technologies.

And then, you, I think our part in the economic development of the area is very, very critical. And then a third part of the Harper story I think would have to be that we are, to some extent, a cultural center for the area.

So, while all of those could be wrapped up under the word "education" or "comprehensive education", I think it's important to realize that a great majority of your students are mature, have had life experience before they come to Harper. And I think that all of us, whether we're administrators or faculty members or staff members, have to be sensitive to that in dealing with the student body.

H: That kind of leads into the next question we wanted to ask, which is really wondering what your view is on trade education versus liberal education. And what led into that was, when you say, "comprehensive," do you mean in terms of the individual or the institution?

PM: I think the latter. Comprehensive in what we offer. I don't think that you can put a school in one mode, let's say Knox College, which is a very good liberal arts college. We're a very good liberal arts college, too, but we also have programs in the careers, allied health, and

in business, and in the engineering and engineering technologies. And I think that's what I mean by comprehensive.

I think what we're striving for in each of those areas would be excellence, that if somebody comes here and is willing to try hard, they'll do well in those courses. And I think that depends mostly upon the faculty, to work with the students in the classroom, and before and after class, and in the lunchroom, and in the hallways, things of that nature.

H: Have there been any plans on expanding the curriculum as to allow for four-year degrees?

PM: No, I don't think so. You know, that's an interesting question, in fact, I brought it up at a meeting the other day. Probably the most frequently-asked question of the college is, "Will we become a four-year college?" And I think the answer to that is, no. The reason there are, number one, I don't think that the state legislature would let us.

Number two is probably more important to me. I think the leap from a two-year college to a four-year college is a great one, and we're probably one of the best community colleges in the state and the nation, and I think I'd much rather remain an outstanding two-year school than become a mediocre four-year school.



H: Kind of like spreading yourself too thin.

PM: Right, right. Now there are some two-year colleges, one that I know intimately back in New York, where I used to be, that offers four-year programs. They offer four-year programs in food service and in nursing, but essentially they remain a two-year community college.

H: Are there any plans, perhaps, for those kind of

programs in special fields for here?

PM: I don't think so, not at the present time. But if you're looking into the future, down 100 years or 200 years into the future, we might be offering those, but it would be in the foggy lands of the future rather than between now and the turn of the century. Future is a long time. I don't know what Harvard thought 350 years ago they were going to be.

H: Do you see that you're fulfilling that role as you see it in providing that comprehensive education?



PM: I'm not. Of course, you said, "you are." I think the college is. Through its faculty it is offering comprehensive education, and I think the comprehensive education that they're offering here at Harper is reflective of what the district is in terms of the demographic makeup, and what the community wants in terms of an education.

H: What evidence do you see backing that up?

PM: Seventeen-thousand people.

H: Is there a high percentage of transfer students at Harper?

PM: Yeah, my feeling is about 55 percent of the students that come to Harper, whether it's in business, engineering, even a large number in health and liberal arts, want to transfer to a four-year school, that they'll want to continue after Harper. I think it's important that we offer that opportunity at I think a very reasonable cost, about \$300 dollars a year, to students to accomplish two years here and then move on to a four-year school.

H: Do you think it prepares them well for the transfer?

PM: Yes, I do. Studies from Dr. Lucas's office, Jack Lucas who is in charge of planning and

Mc Grath Interview Part One . . .

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research, and probably more the research aspect than the planning aspect of the college, indicate that our students that come here and go on to four-year schools do as well if not better than those that enrolled as freshmen at a four-year school.

H: It's not as much of a shock.

PM: Yeah, I think there are pros and cons to it. If you were to come here for two years and then transfer to Georgetown, or to the University of Chicago, or Baylor, or Northeastern, or U of I, all of which students from Harper have gone to, I think it's difficult for them in the first six months, socially, to make friends, to feel part of a new environment, but I think that's overcome by how well they're doing academically. And I think in general, those students that get a two-five-plus here in grade point average, that have over two-five, continue to do that at the four-year schools, and a great majority of them even do better at the four-year schools than they do here.

There are so many different kinds of things that can be offered here. The reading courses that we have. That you don't have to start in automatically taking college algebra. You might want to take trigonometry first before you begin college algebra. The Psych 106 course that's run by Lee Kolow. I think is a very good and a very important course for students.

H: There are a few points we wanted to ask about the state of this institution, regarding student equity, for one.

PM: Well, that's a good question. I wish I had a ready and

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Photo Opinion:

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Should President Reagan have given up Star Wars to reach an agreement at the summit?



Arnold Rubin - "No way, we should not give up Star Wars. I don't trust the Russians."



Lorraine McCabe - "No, I feel this is the leverage we need. Our strength lies in our technology."



Fred Nelson - "Absolutely not. The Russians believe we can do it (Star Wars Project). They want us off the project."



Barbara Connolly - "I feel that he's right. He should not give up. He stuck to his guns."



Kristin Wahle-rom - "No. Why should we give up something that's defensive if it's not an offensive method?"

MCGrath...

Continued from first page probably, from my experience, that about 90 percent of the students on the Harper campus work. I would assume that two out of three of you [Terence, Robyn, and Aaron], if not three for three, have other jobs besides the Harbinger and going to class, and your time is very, very limited. And I think that, to a huge extent, students come here from about 7 or 8:00 in the morning until 1:00 in the afternoon. You could probably drop a bomb in P or F or D or I of J right now (approximately 3:15 p.m. on a Wed) and no student would be hurt. It would only be a staff member or faculty member. I think that preoccupation, that

people come here to study, but also they have a job responsibility. I teach a class at 7:45 in the morning, and many of those students don't continue during the day. They come from 7:45 to 9 to study, and then leave at 9:00, and go out to their daytime job, may come back at 6:00 at night.

But really, in terms of the rhythm of the college, we have two colleges going on here, one from 7 in the morning until about 1 or 2 in the afternoon, and then the place kind of dies. And you have some people, which I'm very thankful for, who are interested in the radio station, the Program Board, the student government, Basic, other clubs,

the Harbinger, and they'll stay around and they'll do all of the things that need to be done to add, I think, some collegiate life here.

The other thing is that you can look at the average age of the college student, 31. Well, does a 31-year-old really want to be involved in the same kinds of things that an 18-year-old wants to be involved in?

And, my stay in the dark at that one is, no. They're pretty much business-like about going to school, getting good grades, and moving on either in their career or to a four-year school. So, the sparsity that's here, and I'm sorry that it is, but I don't think there's

anything else that you can call it, I don't think it's so much of a detriment in the college as it is that there are other things that they have to accomplish.

You go to a football game on a Sat. I can't work. The three of you work all day Sat. and that's why I don't see you at the football games. So at a football game here at Harper, with 17,000 people and all, we get about 200 at a football game. And who are the 200? We have some administrators, some teaching faculty, and mostly parents and college scouts. And we get

parents of the pom-pom girls and cheerleaders. That's about it.

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POINT OF VIEW

HARPER'S LITERARY AND ART MAGAZINE

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- edit proofs
- work with Graphics Editor

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- able to plan
- dependable and reliable

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Editorial

WELCOME TO REAL WORLD, BABE.

As the Editor-in-Chief of this fine publication, I've always wanted to cover that big story; the illicit use of funds; the scandal; the big scam. Well, I've found it. It's been under my cynical nose all this time.

Harper College is selling a dream. It is a fantasy machine. Put your money in and out comes your fantasy.

The fantasy is that if you go to college, you will be an success.

I'd hate to tell there is no Santa Claus, but it just won't happen.

If you simply attend your classes and leave afterwards to flip burgers at the local fast-food-grease, you won't make it.

The real world will crush you like a germinated cockroach.

To save yourself from this ultimate demise, you need some basic skills:

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If your major is Journalism, you had better be working for me. I hate to burst your bubble, but the Journalism department's annual newspaper just doesn't cut it. The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Survey said that students who work for their college newspapers have a better chance of getting a higher paying job than students who just take the required Journalism classes. With me you'll learn about the operation and production of a newspaper. I'll talk and you'll listen. If you can't handle it, I'll fire you. That's it. Kind of conversation. Life isn't fair. No one said it would be.

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Life is hard. They never said it would be easy.

Welcome to the real world, babe.

RICHARD KRINSTEIN
Editor in Chief

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SWEENEY'S SOAPS

By Peder R. Sweeney

What happened this week on my favorite soap?

Quite a bit actually. You've seen it, it's called "Another World Turns as General Regan Children Guide Santa in the Restless Search for Life" (what!) It takes place in the small East Coast town of Hearsting Springs, where raw emotion and high drama are the order of the day.

We all know the cast of characters as if they were our own family. Avery and Angelica Amberst, the richest people in the world and, quite possibly, the nicest. But don't we sometimes detect a little underlying tension? Do we hear the occasional argument coming from the dignified, elderly couple's home on the hill? Is the well-kept and polished grounds in the midst of undergarments getting to be too much for the matriarchal Angelica? Or, has Avery looked under Angelica's bed and found the gardener's hat, the chauffeur's gloves, the chef's apron, the stableboy's boots and (oh oh!) the maid's undergarments? Can the elusiveness keep their marital secret from the ears of a talkative Hearsting Springs?

And then there's the fascinating Dr. Bart and Bev Beave. Can it be that this successful young couple doesn't have any interesting sexual aberrations? That they don't gamble heavily or practice the psychics for each other? Can it be that this pair of happily married doctors are the only normal people in the world of daytime soaps? Sure it's possible, but that wouldn't explain the jar lying hunched we see emerging their house in the dead of night.

There's also the lascivious Della Blonkole, the darling daughter of the Ambersts and twelve time divorcee whose confusion about her own actual identity leaves a long trail of dismayed lovers behind. Among them is her current employer, Zeke Scuzzo, owner of the Nipple City Bar and Grill. Zeke's a brutally decent human being who is still haunted by past rape convictions. Can Zeke ever find happiness in small town surroundings?

Maybe, but not with Heidi Bumburn. Heidi had a fuzzy, slow-motion dream in which she saw that her best friend's newborn baby was the anti-Christ. The voice in Heidi's head orders her to kill the child, but Heidi plans to do the job a bit more thoroughly than some folks might think necessary; we see her this week attending this infant's baptism with a handgrenade in her purse.

It is possible that Heidi will murder the little baby in so gross a manner? Of course it is. But if she does, she'll be arrested by Hearsting Springs' handsome sheriff, Miles Aquarius. Miles is an ex-mevinary, ex-moak and ex-counter-terrorist who, the perceptive viewer might note, dresses and dines well beyond the means of a normal small town cop. Behind the scenes dealing with wealthy attorney Anton Yurkov? Anton's history of gun-running, drug smuggling and racketeering have eroded his popularity with some of the

townfolk, so if our elected sheriff wishes to keep his job, perhaps he should keep his distance from Anton, who is now spoken of in hushed tones as being a KGB agent. Oh well, what small town would be complete without KGB representation?

Finally, there's young Justin, 10. Nobody seems to know who Justin's parents are and nobody seems to care. Justin hops around town, popping into scenes with his cute looks, cute talk and cutaway of leering at older women. An appearance by Justin informs the astute viewer that writers have slow down too, and there's space to be filled.

MONDAY: While traipsing about in a marching band, panted and garb ensemble, Avery is cornered near the carriage house by one of his own occamy dogs. Wife Angelica can't hear his screams over the groans of Hester, the Sod Specialist. Dr. Bart and Bev Beave are accused of performing more amputations than necessary, but the severed limbs cannot be produced as evidence. Della Blonkole has an affair with the mayor in rebellion against the severe rale of behavior her parents enforced when she was young. Miles and Anton agree about an Afghan arms-smuggling deal and discover that they are long lost brothers.

ZEKE considers changing the name of Nipple City to Breast-O-Rama. Heidi attends the baby's baptism and in the final scene we see her reaching into her purse where we know the handgrenade is stashed.

TUESDAY: Avery narrowly escapes detection in his exorbitant under. Dabbling back into the mainhouse, he is too rushed to notice Mameel, the Masseuse Master emerging from his wife's boudoir grinning slyly. As Sheriff Aquarius questions Dr. Bart and Bev Beave about missing limbs and organs, Bev quips cernly "Oh Miles, what lovely eyes you have." Anton visits his South side shipping yard from where, we learn, national secrets are being reduced to microdot and sent to Moscow. Della has affairs with the City Council and School Board members to protest loosely defined insider-trading laws. Zeke thinks about changing the name of Nipple City to Fannyland. Heidi pulls the pin on the grenade and tosses it. An mayhem breaks out in the church, we see the little baby laying in his bassinet trying to suck a inverted from the explosive.

WEDNESDAY: In the opening scene we see Miles Aquarius running into the church and matching the live grenade from the baby's lips, but not before he pumps fourteen rounds into Heidi Bumburn's lucid-cramped chest. The heroic Miles, however, is badly injured when the grenade explodes. Avery, unaware that his nipple rouge is bleeding through his white Oxford shirt, is dismayed to see him, the Weed Wizard making his favorite pipe. Outside Angelica's bedroom a line of domestic help, delivery people, transients, security guards and circus performers stretches along

the hallway, down the stairs and out into the circular drive, just like any other day. In a secret rendezvous, Anton meets with a Russian spy and gets the town down to the Presidential Colon. Della has an affair with the police force and the fire department to express her anger over the current NFL Penalty Review system. In a special guest appearance, Sammy Davis Jr. suggests that Zeke change the name of Nipple City to Nipple-Poppe and Rib Joint.

THURSDAY: In a fearful scene, Anton pledges not to be a naughty commie anymore as newfound brother Miles Aquarius dies in his arms. Avery discovers the long line of people stretching from his wife's bedroom all the way to the end of the driveway. The starting truth finally sinks in as Avery realizes that a strategically placed hooking stand could reap handsome profits. Della has an affair with the men from the Department of Streets and Sanitation and the Department of Urban Planning to vent her frustration over some night job codes. Dr. Bart and Bev Beave are caught prowling through the morgue with towels.

FRIDAY: Stock prices of penicillin producing companies soar as word gets out that Angelica has contracted a communicable disease. Avery comes out of the closet by marching down mainstreet in a filthy, lime-green penis. Sammy Davis Jr., Hearsting Springs town sheriff, is sworn in. Della Blonkole has an affair with every other man on the city payroll in defiance of America's sexual permissiveness. Zeke considers changing the name of Nipple City to The Panny Shanty. Dr. Bart and Bev Beave arrive head from, but missing from the morgue are Miles Aquarius' eyes and Heidi Bumburn's bun brain. Sammy and Anton's eyes meet...

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Off Beat

ENTERTAINMENT

A WHO'S WHO AT HARPER

Part Two of Four - Mike Nejman

By **Nit X. Opels**
Entertainment Writer

In the first installment of this series we spoke with the chairperson of the Cultural Arts Commission, Mary Jo Willis.

This week we go to the other programming arm of Student Activities, the Program Board of Harper College. So we went to see Mike Nejman.

As a part of his duties as Student Activities Coordinator, Mr. Nejman also serves as Program Board advisor, position he has held for five years.

Who makes up the voting membership of the Program Board?

We've got several executive members, one person for each area. There is a special events chair, concerts chair, afternoon activities, film. We have a person in charge of public relations, a person in charge of research and development, and the president.

How are they appointed?
They come in and are interviewed by the previous

executive board, they select the best members, and that's how the process is done for each of the executive members except for the president.

The president is chosen eight weeks into the semester, after everyone has had a chance at running a meeting and showing whatever leadership qualities they have.

We've just elected a new president, Brad Kenney, and he just started last week.

How often does the Program Board meet?

Every Monday at 3:15, up here at (A Building, room) 333. It's an open meeting, and we usually get between twenty and thirty people crammed into a little room, but everybody has a good time, and I think people like having some sort of say about what's going on around campus.

What kinds of programming is the Program Board actually responsible for scheduling each semester?

There are four different areas. There's afternoon activities, those are always free to students; those include the ice cream social, hypnosis, speakers, etc.

And then we have films; this semester it was videos. This semester we tried to schedule a little different. We found that more "cultural" type films like "Shoah" or "The Gods Must Be Crazy", usually played only in the city. We tried to bring some of them out to the suburbs to fill that void.

Also we have a special event type of activity. Kathy Gieger is in charge of these. Examples of these are the tap dance show this week with Sandman Sims, and the World's Worst Film Festival.

The other category is concerts. Chris Horne is in charge here. We try to be very diversified in our concerts, but of course it depends on who's available.

How much freedom does the program Board have in scheduling it's own?

Pretty much total freedom. We try not to do concerts that, say, Jam (Orchestra) would do. We don't want to compete with anyone, just to cover the range of what people want to hear.

How much interaction with other student organizations does the Program Board see while working?

From my observations, I think they're very open with everyone. They seem to have an open line of communication to the newspaper, as well as to WHCM. They are a very open group of people.

VIDEO

VIEWSCREEN

By **Larry Faullis**
Entertainment Editor

It just wasn't meant to be. I guess. The film *Nine* and a *Half Weeks* managed to disappoint me twice in six months.

After reading the book, and then hearing about it being made into a controversial film starring the stunning Kim Basinger and Mickey Rourke, I marked off the days until its release last spring.

The reason this film was so controversial (and its main draw for me) was supposed to be its realistic and bold approach to a taboo subject: Dangerous love. Walking the edge between eroticism and pain. You always just the one-you-love-kind-of stuff.

I saw this movie when it was first released on the big screen, and was disappointed and more than a little confused. What was all the fuss about? Aside from some nice photography (including an outdoor love scene at night in a storm), this film was a cure for insomnia.

Our "heroine," Liz (Basinger) meets a rather quirky young Wall Street money broker named John (Rourke), and then proceed to

jeant all over New York buying strange apparel and looking much more like a young couple in love than the scandalous hell-raiser the book and ad campaign portrayed them as.

All the issues raised in the book were either ignored or glossed over in favor of a lushly photographed travogue of Yuppie New York.

Then I found out why. Apparently, the original version of this movie was very steamy and controversial. But unfortunately, that version was reformatted in Europe only. My interest was peaked again when I heard the film was being released as a video tape with "scenes not in the theatrical release."

Well, I watched it, and, sensibly notwithstanding, I could find no appreciable scene additions. Certainly none that addressed the issues.

If you're interested in seeing a nicely filmed love story between two fairly odd Yuppies, rent *Nine* and a *Half Weeks*. If you are expecting the sleek, Street money broker named John (Rourke), and then proceed to

to restrict ourselves like that. It's very complicated sometimes.

How can students become involved in Program Board?

Just come out to the meetings. That would be the best way. If they are interested in any particular area, they will be introduced to that chairperson, and they are welcome to join that committee. It is also a good way to enhance your resume and have fun at the same time.

Friday Night Concert!

You'll have the chance to hear the innovative pop sounds of *The Way Moves* tomorrow night at 8PM, in J Building. Their special guests will be *Colorstone*.

Within the last year and a half, *The Way Moves* have performed on the same bill with such pop super-groups as *Culture Club* and *Duran Duran*. They were also picked to represent today's new music by the *Today Show* from thousands of finalists.

The opening act for the show will be *Colorstone*, featuring former *Ministry* frontman Steve Gerg on drums. Gerg has also done studio work for *Ric Ocasek* (of the *Cars*) on *Ocasek's* latest solo album.

Tickets are available at the Harper Box Office, 397-3000, ext. 2547. Tickets are \$3.00 for Harper students with a valid I.D., and \$4.00 for the public in advance. Tickets at the door (if available) are \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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From start to finish, describe the booking of a typical act to appear at Harper.

I always joke about this, but it is seriously one step beneath pure magic.

There are so many obstacles to be overcome. You've got to get your facility, Say M Building, which is always being rented out, or J Building, when there aren't classes or Cultural Arts programs going on.

Then you've got to find the availability of a group, provided it can fit into your budget. Then you have to find out if Jam has them, because there's a contract stipulation that if they are under contract to Jam, they can't perform within a 35 mile radius.

It really gets frustrating. You get so close to signing some big name acts like the *Psychodelic Furs* or *Jay Leno*, then something would happen. We had one comedian lined up, and he comes up doing an HBO special.

We lost a show with *Pat Metheny* because he wanted it stipulated there was to be no advertising off campus, and the show was simply too expensive

ALBUM REVIEWS

OMD ENTERS THE "PACIFIC AGE"

By Nik X. Opels
Entertainment Writer

What can one expect from a group that has been around nearly ten years, and have put out countless singles and a variety of albums? Probably *The Pacific Age*, the newest release from *Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark*. An album that will definitely be taken as their most commercial recording to date is also one of their best. Andy McCluskey (vocals, keyboards, bass guitar), and Paul Humphreys (keyboards, percussion, vocals) have employed the likes of Neil Weir, Malcolm Holmes, Martin Cooper, and Graham Weir to fill in the vacancies they once kept to themselves.

Not to worry though you steadfast O.M.D. fans, although going more commercial they have still retained their "baggy" sound, and unpredictability not seen much since the *Dazzle Ships* lp. Clocking in at only 38:31

for the entire album one would not have much trouble sitting through an entire play, yet O.M.D. make it very entertaining.

Side one starts with "Stary", which brings back reminiscence of those old honey O.M.D. singles that could make anyone happy, and continues on with some excellent slower material which they have had some trouble with in the past. Such titles as "The Dead Clerk", "Wach Us Fall", and "The Pacific Age", bring back visions of O.M.D., which we haven't seen for a while.

No question, this band has been around a long time. And they were, admittedly, brought together for a one show engagement. But lucky for us they have stuck around long enough to give us songs like "Telegraph", "Genetic Engineering", "Locomotion", and most recently "If You Leave". If you haven't listened much to O.M.D. I strongly recommend

it. They are an incredible duo getting better all the time. Pick up a copy of *The Pacific Age* and then go and see them on November 23rd at the Riviera Night Club. They should prove to be well worth it.

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EURHYTHMICS GET "REVENGE"

By Larry Pastin
Entertainment Editor

The promotional poster for the Eurhythmics new album "Revenge" warns that "Rock is the best revenge." After an uneven effort the last time out on their "Be Yourself Tonight" album (although their top commercial effort to date), the Eurhythmics are indeed back with a vengeance.

The two singles released so far, "Missinary Man" and "When Tomorrow Comes" are catchy ditties, but they can't even approximate the terrific energy level of the album as a whole.

It is the ice and fire sounds that have been the Eurhythmics trademark for years that drives this album. The solid, tight

guitar riffs of Dave Stewart are once again a superb counterpoint to Annie Lennox's urgent vocal power.

And Lennox, while calibrating this power on previous albums, shows a versatility that now makes her one of the top female vocalists around (at least in my book).

Individual songs on this album don't stand out, even after repeated listenings, but it is to the album's (and the group's) credit that this is a plus, not a criticism. This is one of the tightest albums musically I've heard in a long while.

Perhaps the only negative I can find here is that "Revenge" is only a single album. Revenge is indeed sweet.



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ANTI-OBSCENITY LAW PLAGUES UNC-G

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CPS) -- A tough new anti-obscenity law is causing big changes in some classes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this fall.

At least two professors are changing their course content to avoid censure.

As a result, film history students no longer can study Federico Fellini movies, while art students can't see slides of certain artworks.

Some human sexuality books were removed from the library and some artists' visions of male figures were removed from campus display units. Students and faculty protest forced administrators to return them to public use last week.

Though the new law can be applied statewide, no other North Carolina colleges besides UNC-G are enforcing any of its effects.

Some think it's because UNC-G's liberal reputation seems to have attracted the attention of a group of Christian fundamentalists who lobbied vigorously for the new anti-obscenity law in the state legislature last year.

"UNC-G is really no more liberal than any other UNC campus, but it does have a rather liberal reputation with UNC-Chapel Hill," says North Carolina State University spokesman Ronald Reid.

The NC State hasn't had any kind of reaction to the law as yet," she adds.

The only controversy, so far has been at UNC-G," agrees George Gardner of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Raleigh office. "But it's hard to say what other professors aren't doing any longer at other campuses."

At UNC-G, however, the controversy has been continuous since film history Prof. Tony Fragola decided the new law was "intelligible" enough to drop the works of Federico Fellini and a few other filmmakers from his syllabus.

Some films Fragola has shown in class "deal with sexual activity involving minors, and showing them could make me susceptible in promotion under law. If the students seeing the films are minors, I could also be liable for displaying sexually explicit material to minors."

Communications Prof. Thomas Traflet's lawyer advised him to stop showing a slide about erotic art and

obscenity court cases from his class on Fine Art modernism, saying he could be arrested for it.

In addition, an art class using live nude models for life drawing probably will disappear after the semester.

School administrators, moreover, told Fragola they'd take no responsibility for what professors teach in their classes, "leaving it up to the individual to defend himself" if obscenity charges arise, Fragola says.

Karen Carpenter, an assistant editor of the UNC-G Carolinian, agrees school officials seem content to "continue to do things as always." They say the law was not made for this school, but they're being very tight-lipped.

Indeed, no UNC-G official would respond officially to College Press Service questions about the course changes.

One campus official, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed the controversy as overblown. "As far as I know, it's affected only two professors (Traflet and Fragola). I'm not aware of any other changes, and I don't anticipate any others."

The new law makes it a felony for adults to possess pornography in their homes, lists local communities -- not state courts -- define what is obscene, and law police areas employ suspected of disseminating porn before a judge determines whether the material is in fact obscene.

As a result, Carpenter says, professors may not have much chance to argue the value of their allegedly obscene course content before being handed off to jail.

"There's no fair warning clause," she notes. "Violators can be arrested on the spot, and it's up to a jury to determine if the material under question is legal or not."

The well-publicized course changes and the prospect of professors being carried off to jail "has raised interest in the issue on the part of students," the ACLU's Gardner reports.

Although Gardner adds private citizens are at just as much risk of arrest as professors, "there's not that much excitement (of the risk) on the part of the average person because most feel they aren't inconvenienced by the statute."

Several UNC-G students, however, have started a Citizens Against Censorship (CAC) group to raise money to try to repeal the new law.

While students seem to feel aggrieved by the law, CAC's Phil McClint adds, "This is a conservative environment and the law is vaguely written, so we're holding seminars and writing letters to publicize its potential danger."

"The law," he asserts, "is part of a big movement to return to traditional values and anti-secular humanism. Most people treat the law as a bad thing."

SENATE NEWS

By Pat Walsh
News Writer

The Student Senate met last Thursday to set their goals for the upcoming school year. They also appointed a new member to the Senate, Kim Ostrowski, of the International Students, will be representing the Harper student clubs and organizations. Her main goal is seeing more students being informed of what the Senate is and what they are doing.

There is still an opening on the Senate for the Life and Science Division. For more information contact the Student Activity office in building A room 336.

HARPER'S FALL FESTIVAL!

By Colleen King

Harper's Fall Festival, sponsored by the Program Board, kicked off this week with a flurry of activities.

Last Monday was clubs and organizational day. Various campus groups were on hand to answer questions and introduce themselves to students.

Kevin Halsted, Henry Greer, and Harold Scales entertained students with their card readings. A technique of disc-jockeying where popular music is arranged in non-stop dance pace segments.

Tuesday, astrologer Lori Luck lectured and entertained students with tarot card readings. Hypnotist Edwin Baron appeared Wednesday in the student lounge. Baron's previous subjects included Sirhan B. Sirhan, the man convicted of shooting Robert Kennedy.

Tonight at 8 P.M. in the J Building Auditorium Harper College Presents "No Maps on My Top", starring legendary tap dancer "Sandman" Sims, who taught Ben Vereen to tap dance. The show consists of a flurry of lecture and a performance.

Friday night the band "Way Move", a hot new pop band headlines a concert at J Building. The opening act is "Colortone", with Steve Gorge, former frontman with "Ministry".

The Fall Festival weekend is highlighted by the homecoming football game on Saturday, against the College of Dupage at 1:00 P.M. The fall festival opens Devi Rossini and her court will be presented at halftime.

The Festival concludes on Sunday with Harper College Community Day from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

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Slightly Off Campus

- The Campaigns Come To Campus -

With the elections less than a month away, gubernatorial candidates - looking for votes and volunteers - have made higher education a major issue in some campaigns, a highly unusual development.

OHIO GOVERNOR RICHARD CELESTE GATHERED 100 college and high school reporters at Kent State two weeks ago, admitting he was taking "a little bit of an advantage" in holding the event at Kent State.

When he was governor in 1970, James Rhodes, now Celeste's opponent, sent the Ohio National Guardsmen who killed four Kent State students and wounded nine others on the campus.

Celeste used what he conceded was extra press attention to say he was against mandatory drug testing of students.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WILLIAM SCRANTON II PROMISED to increase aid to state campuses, but only if they agree to be evaluated regularly to make sure they're "doing a good job."

AND SOUTH CAROLINA GOV. DICK RILEY DENIED HE PLAN to hold six forums around the state to see how recent college reforms are working was lined to build support for Democrat Mike Daniel's campaign to succeed him.

WHILE MARTIN LUTHER KING III URGED U. OF ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF STUDENTS TO VOTE this November, graduates of Ohio's three state colleges announced a political action committee to funnel money to "pro-education" candidates.

Apparently trying to get some of the some money, Massachusetts Republican candidate George Karloff called state college education "a disgraceful" and called for making teachers take "competency tests."

GOOD CIVICS ASIDE, STUDENTS AT U. CINCINNATI AND HASTINGS COLLEGE in Nebraska get into trouble for displaying their enthusiasm for certain candidates too publicly.

Cincinnati campus police confiscated pro-Celeste signs from students entering a campus rally for Republican candidate Rhodes.

Hastings Dean of Students Ken Rhoads caused an uproar when he asked students at Weyer Hall dorm to remove signs supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Rossdale from their dorm windows.

Hastings President Thomas Reeves promised to rule on the case soon.

One student promises to sue if Reeves makes the residents take down their signs.

The Tutoring Center is for everyone!

By Robyn Davis
Features Writer

The review at Finite Math is over and it's time to get serious, time to learn new theories, formulas, and illogical sequences, obscurely right, maybe it was a missed class, a communication problem, or simply a lack of attention. In any event, obscurity still reigns.

On the first day of school, a sign for tutoring stood out. The word "tutoring" was not what caught the eye, but rather the word "FREE" in bold black capital letters. Surely it might come in handy someday, but someday comes sooner than the word comotes, and now it's time to go for help.

The Tutoring Center is located on the first floor of building F, in room 132. It is actually more of an open area than an enclosed room, which seems reassuring. It feels very comfortable, more like a study area than an official service.

In fact, walk-in service is available (which some of the tutors deal in exclusively) as well as service by appointment, for which one should call ext. 2339. The center's operating hours are Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

There are 40-50 tutors available in a variety of subjects. According to the center's coordinator, Nensi Jonados, it is possible to receive help in almost every subject offered at Harper, if a tutor for one's particular course is not available, the center will make every effort to arrange some help for them through instructor interaction or other students in that course.

There are five faculty members who serve as area coordinators for the Tutoring Center. Various subjects branch off from these principal areas, which include Math, English, Data Processing, and Science.

The center is always looking for new ways and ideas to help students. One of those was implemented as a pilot program in the spring of this year, and due to the interest and demand generated, it has become a permanent program.

It is called supplemental instruction. It involves a faculty-supervised study group which meets two or three times weekly to review materials, questions, and answers in an open, comfortable group environment.

This program's aim is to improve student performance and reduce the number of students dropping courses. At this early stage, it is only available for Chemistry 121 and Biology 116, but hopefully, providing increased demand, it will expand to include other courses.

According to Evaluation of Tutoring Services Officer at Harper College, a report by Jonados and John A. Lucas, Director of Planning and Research at Harper, 94 percent of the center's users rate it "very useful." Also, the average C.P.A. of users is above the general Harper population's. Eighty-seven percent said using the Tutoring Center helped raise their grades, sometimes by two positions.

Whether the key word is "FREE" or "tutoring", the Tutoring Center spells H-E-L-P. If a student, whether slightly confused or totally lost, needs it, it is there to take advantage of. It is absolutely worth considering before the point of no return.

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The Puzzle

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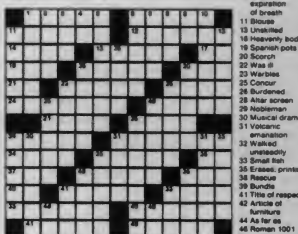
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Upcoming

CLUB NEWS

The Harbinger has an open door policy. Come on in and yell at the Editor! A-367

International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by F338 for more information. Club activities include: trips, parties, reunions, and the exchange of letters with new friends.

Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath, F331, Tuesday and Thursday 9:40 to 12 PM in 1103.

Catholic Campus Ministry: is sponsoring a Catholic Mass each Monday at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

The Harper College Chamber Singers and Concert Choir are seeking soprano and alto to join them on their tour of Great Britain.

The tour is scheduled to leave Chicago on December 26 and return on January 8 after performing in five cities in the United Kingdom.

Singers interested in participating should be at least 18 years old and may contact Dr. Thomas Stuech at 397-3000, Ext. 2566 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications are now being accepted from students for the "President's Fellow."

The President's Fellow are a handful of full-time Harper students who work directly and regularly with President McGrath on special projects and services which he designs.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, A-336, and the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, A-317. Deadline for applying has tentatively been set as Thursday, October 16.

Harper College will host a **Community Day** celebration on **Sunday, October 19** from 1 - 4 PM. Community residents are cordially invited to attend, and special events have also been planned for returning alumni, prospective students, and children attending with their parents.

Each month, Harper College will offer information sessions for prospective students, as well as EPA's interested in completing the one-year completion program to prepare for licensure.

The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in E-106. For additional information on these monthly sessions or the Nursing Program call 397-3000 Ext 2533.

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WORKSHOPS

Harper College is offering the following seminars and workshops. For costs and registration information call 397-3000, Ext. 2410.

Small Business Record-keeping and Other Taxing Matters on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 PM beginning October 13 and ending October 20 at the Northwest Center, 1375 S. Wold Rd., Prospect Heights.

Collecting Delinquent Accounts, Friday, October 17 from 9 AM - 12 PM in C-103. "Answering Complaints" on **Friday, October 17** from 1 - 4 PM in C-103.

The Real Estate Exam Review preceding the October examination will be offered on **Saturday, October 18** from 8 AM to 6 PM in C-103.

Women - Divorce and the Law. Ann Bush, Barrington attorney and a Harper instructor, will conduct a one-day workshop on **Saturday, October 18** from 9 AM - 3 PM in A-315.

Tour of Historic Galeas, IL on **Saturday, October 18** from 7 AM - 9:30 PM. Tour members will depart at 7 AM from the lobby of Building A.

Financing Your New Home Purchase, on **Saturday, October 18** from 9 AM - 1 PM in C-103.

Accounting and Finance for the Non-Financial Manager, on **Tuesday, October 21** from 9 AM-4 PM in C-103.

Art Exhibit

Oriental Rugs: Care and Restoration, October 3-24, Buildings C and F.

Mary Bynam will mount an exhibition on rug restoration. Included in the exhibit will be rugs in various states of disrepair and an explanation of how he takes on the task of bringing them back to life. A special day will be set aside for a lecture and demonstration by Mr. Bynam. (To be announced.) Admission is free.

Scholarship NEWS

The Harry S. Truman 1987 Scholarship. Which honor the thirty-third President of the United States, are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$6,500 annually for up to four years. Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, Room A354. Deadline date is October 23.

Please note!

All announcements for Upcoming must be submitted to the Harbinger by noon on the Thursday prior to the issue you wish it to appear in.

Free Smoking Clinics Two stop smoking clinics have been scheduled during the Fall semester in the Board room of building A.

First Clinic: Oct. 16 3:00-5:00
Second Clinic: Nov. 24 and Nov. 26 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Manday and Wednesday Nov. 24 and Nov. 26
Dec. 1 and Dec. 3
Dec. 8 and Dec. 10

Both clinics will be provided by the college at no cost to employees and students and will be presented by the Northwest Community Hospital Department of Continuing Education. Please call the Health Service as soon as possible at ext. 2268 if you wish to attend.

Graduating?

Students who will complete a degree or certificate at the end of the Fall 1986 term must complete a petition for graduation in the Registrar's Office, A213 before midweek October 18.

Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The deadline for final payment is December 2, 1986. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office, A-336, phone 397-3000, extension 2242. Low airfares, group discounts, and good early planning have resulted in terrific bargains!

The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, in the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987.

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CHARLIE BROWN, I am like a weather-fairy being drawn to the sun. Share on, whenever - I thank you! Yes, he's back soon! "Wish love, Lucy

Sports

STUDENTS SHY AWAY FROM CRIMINAL ATHLETES

CONTRIBUTED BY CPB

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Some of the best known, most graceful, and biggest - in both the social and physical meanings of the word - men on campus moved into the Centennial Hall at the University of Minnesota last week, but down women were very, very nervous about it.

"Everything's gone okay so far," reports sophomore Tracey Martin. "People are not ignoring them, but they're not going out of their way to say 'hi' either."

"They" are members of the UM basketball team, devastated last season by allegations - later disproven in court - of gang raping a Madison, Wis., woman and reports showing it had the lowest male athletic graduation rate in the Big Ten.

At Minnesota and campuses around the country this fall, the athlete - once the Big Man On Campus - has become so sullied by drug scandals, grade-fixing trials, under the table payments from boosters and a growing reputation for crimes and bullying that the girl between him and the rest of the campus seems to have waned dramatically, some observers say.

"They are looking on being dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being there is playing sports," says Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal Berkeley.

They are also looked at as being dangerous.

The Philadelphia Daily News, using FBI statistics, called 200 athletes, at 46 different schools, charged with criminal sexual offenses since 1983.

And in just the first three months, seven Iowa State football players have been charged for various assaults, credit card and bad check schemes.

At the same time a North Carolina State quarterback was convicted of sexual assault, while Butler quarterback was charged with attempted murder and arson.

Florida State suspended a linebacker accused of killing one of his teammates. Police say three Colorado football players are under investigation for threatening to kill a local insurance salesman.

When the team was housed in the same dorm two years ago, recalls dorm President Larry Jamison, players would hang out in the lobby and make comments to girls. A lot of girls were scared to go through the lobby. It was intimidating to girls, too.

Add Sociology Prof. Dr. John Clark, "the rape trials (of the basketball players) turned off a lot of students, and well it should. But I hope the students will see it as a fairly isolated incident."

Berkeley's Edwards attributes such reactions to schools that recruit and then abandon athletes, to the difficulty of handling intense pressures - most students never need confront - at too young an age, and to simply being out of place on campus.

"The whole situation overwhelms," he says of athletes nationwide. "The majority of them are black, underclass kids

Worries about athletes and their images are so bad at the University of Miami, which as of last week had the number one ranked football team in the nation, that campus officials formed a committee to monitor athlete behavior.

Sports Illustrated magazine recently estimated 40 members of the team had been in trouble with the police.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA and a sports official at Oregon State, denounces there's a crime wave, and blames the news media for the impression that there is.

"Athletes tend to make the news more than other students," Davis says.

"For example, the same week that (Maryland basketball star) Len Bias died (of cocaine related causes), the assistant to the vice-chancellor at the University of Kansas was found guilty of selling drugs," he notes.

"One group says if a student is in a brawl of some kind, he shouldn't be on the team. Kick him off," says Davis. "Another will say, 'well, boys will be boys.'"

Edwards instead wants to "establish programs dealing with the alienation and discontinuity in college athletes, taking better academic care of players and perhaps disciplining the athletes themselves."

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Two other Berkeley researchers, Brenda Brundemer and David Shields, found in an "inverted relationship between moral reasoning" and aggression.

Brundemer and Shields found that players cared at "most aggressive" by their coaches were "less mature" than other players who, in turn, were rated "unaggressive."

Whatever the reasons, Davis figures the way to ease whatever tensions may exist is by stressing "integrity" in college athletes, taking better academic care of players and perhaps disciplining the athletes themselves.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Volleyball Intramural League starts Oct. 27 on Monday's and Thursday's from 12:00-1:00. The entry deadline is Oct. 24. The M-Building faculty volleyball team is welcoming any new challenging teams. Sign your teams up now in M-Building. The Harperton 1 and 3 mile race will be run on October 18th at 8:00am. Sign up in M-Building before the race date. Despite popular rumor, Victor Eboadique, the most recent Hawk acquisition from England, is eligible to play college football. So all of the people out there who questioned his eligibility, I suggest you get more facts before you shoot off your mouths off, and I would also like to thank the athletic

department and the Registrar for all of the information supplied to my fellow writers. As of this issue, I am giving permission to anyone who wants to use my point spread on the Bears game for professional purpose. The Bears won by 13 points last week and I had them down for 9 points, so now I am 2-0 on the Bears. This week, they will win over Minnesota by 13, the Raiders will win by at least 10 over the Dolphins and the Chargers will win by 5 over KC. The Hawks won by 50, so I was right as I picked them by 25. I say they will win by 30. Last week's trivia question was answered by Larry "Big Dog" Coulon. The answer was Reggie Jackson. This week's question: WHAT NFL RUNNING BACK FUMBLE THE MOST TIMES IN 1985?

Commentary

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Many people are Bear fans. About five years ago, there weren't many Bear fans at all. What could have changed the minds of all the new Bear fans?

Who could a 1980 Bear team do to have as many fans as a 1986 Bear team?

This seems common logic. A team wins, it will gain many new friends. It happened with the Cubs, the White Sox, and now the Bears. But in these Northwest suburbs, this logic does not hold true. There is a nationally ranked 6-0 team in our own backyard. If someone asked you to name a 6-0 nationally ranked team who averages 40 points a game and gives up an average of 11 points a game, and resides in these suburbs. You would probably think of an area high school team. You would be wrong.

The answer to this question would be the Harper Hawks. Being the Sports Editor for this fine publication, I have chosen to attend the football games and cover them for my page.

The first game I went to was the Triton game, the Hawks won 28-17. I didn't know what to expect. I was at the game because I had to be there. As the same were on, I began to realize this team had some potential.

The next game was a big game against then unbeaten Illinois Valley. The Hawks dominated all but the fourth quarter. I did not see a weakness as of yet. I did spot something that did bother me though. The stands were not full. I figured that since this was only the third game of the season, the fans would be out at the next game. Then I remembered the game would be in Indiana, so I waited for "the next game."

The next week was the week of the big storms, and the fans disappointed me once again as they missed the Hawks' pound Joliet.

This brings us to the game against Rock Valley. The Hawks seem to be mud at someone or thing, because they ripped up the Valley 50-0.

Harper is presenting Fall Festival this week and the highlight of this weekend is the Hawks against College of DuPage on Saturday.

The Hawks are a very talented group of football players. A team this good does not deserve to be ignored by the student body as they have been in the past weeks. This school has an enrollment of around 20,000. Possibly 1,000 could find their way to the game this weekend. Believe me, it is a very well spent afternoon, and you would witness a very well-balanced stack and a hell of a football team.

6-0 HAWKS HOST 5-1 CHAPARRALS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Harper Hawks entertain the College of DuPage Chapparrals this Saturday at Harper.

C.O.D. head coach Bob McDougall was very eager to speak with me. He spoke very highly of the Hawks, including Steve Kickamp and Mark Ziegler.

Oh what he has to do to prevent the Hawks from winning. "All I have to do is prevent Kickamp and Ziegler from showing up. If those two go to Illinois Valley for this game, then we will be safe," coach McDougall said jokingly.

The Chapparrals are 5-1 this

season, which includes a close

C.O.D. will go into this game with seven first stringers injured. "We are excited about our last victory and we are a young club," McDougall stated.

The Hawk defense is not giving up much, and they have great people and excellent players," McDougall went on to say.

The Hawks are coming off an exciting 50-0 win over Rock Valley, in which Kickamp threw three touchdowns passes.

The Hawks should be up for this Saturday's Fall trivia game against the Chapparrals at 1:00pm at Harper.

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
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DISCOVER TOM CRUISE'S "CUTESY AND CARTOONLIKE" BEHAVIOR...
... SEE PAGE 4 FOR DETAILS

DMPA

By Sheri Stezak
News Writer

There are two kinds of students at Harper College: those in Data Processing, and those who wish they were in Data Processing.

For the people in Data Processing, there is an organization made just for you, the Harper DPMA student chapter. The Data Processing Management Association is the leading organization in the United States and abroad for DPMA processing professionals, of which the chapter is a subset.

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HARBINGER

The newspaper of William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

HAWKS SHUT OUT IN SECOND HALF, SUFFER FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

By Bill Kugensberg
Sports Editor

The Hawks knew what they would be up against last weekend, but couldn't keep up with the DuPage Chaparrals as they lost 51-21.

Injuries seemed to play a big part in the game, as DuPage head coach Bob McDougall claimed he was going into the game without seven of his first stringers because of injuries. The way his team played, it certainly wasn't obvious.

The Hawks scored first on a carry, which included a third and 13 shovel pass to Dan Martin (11 carries for 68 yards and 8 receptions for 64 yards) he took for 15 yards and a first down and a 23 yard pass from Steve Kiekamp (22 of 42 for 294 yards) to Juan Taylor (5 passes for 113 yards), which ended at consistently good Bill Currie hit from the 32 for a 3-0 Hawk lead.

The Hawk's next possession included a 30 yard pass from Kiekamp to Taylor. Kiekamp was under a heavy rush and was chased out of the pocket before throwing a perfect pass to a wide open Taylor.

The Hawks stalled the drive and Currie was called in to put the ball through for three points. The Hawks were about 6-0 early



Dale Frause (5) gains needed Hawk yards.

Photo Credit: Aaron Broadus

MCGRATH INTERVIEW CONTINUES

By Terence McCormick
Features Editor
Robin Davis
Features Writer
and Aaron Broadus
Photo Editor

Last week, part I of our feature interview with Harper College President James McGrath appeared. This week, it concludes with Pres McGrath speaking on the quality of education here, future potential and goals.

HARBINGER: We want to ask about the quality of the education as far as the faculty goes. Two incidents for which reasonable explanations may exist, tend to plant little question marks on our heads.

One involved an instructor reading out loud out of a text, and pronouncing the word "postscript" *post-rypsis*. The other involved an instructor inquiring whether John Updike was still alive or not.

PRES. MCGRATH: I would think that, in general, our faculty is very well qualified to teach, particularly those that are seasonal and full-time. We have a great number of part-time faculty here at Harper, and they're a great asset to the college. They're a great asset because I think in disciplines such as accounting, nursing, engineering, and the engineering technologies they bring in from the hospitals and from the workplace new ideas on what is actually current in what you might call the real world, outside of the 200 acres we have at Harper.

We do, I think, through our system of evaluation, which students are involved in during each semester, keep a very close watch on part-time faculty. But I have a great deal of respect for the part-time faculty, for one reason that I have already given, and also because so many of the part-time faculty have been here for 15 or 20 years, and I think have really earned the respect of their colleagues that are teaching here full-time, and part-time.

I think in terms of the two examples, the two regrettable examples that you gave, number one, are they true stories? Or are they apocryphal?

H: We know for certain on one, and trust the source on the other implicitly.

PM: And then, beyond that, whether they're true or in the mind of the students, I don't think that's pervasive. I think that the attitude of the faculty, full- and part-time, is very, very professional. And I must say that I have a great deal of respect for the full- and part-time faculty members here at Harper.

H: What kind of future plans now exist? In very general terms.

PM: Right now, we're just completing a study that's heard and authorized the administration to undertake with an architectural firm, looking at space requirements. If you walk into, for example take the F building, that's a three story building, the first floor of the building on the ground level, there are much too many things going on of a

different nature. There's probably ESL (English as a Second Language), there's tutoring, there's the new student center, and there's study areas. It's overcrowded.

If you look at the third floor of F building, you'll find a whole new set of classrooms internally, okay, and then externally, classrooms with windows around the perimeter. Now, none of that space was ever intended to be classroom space. It was intended to be stack space for the library, and I think we'd like to go back so that, to ease up some of that crowding on the first floor of F building and to find a permanent home for the liberal arts faculty, or the humanities faculty.

H: Does that involve any plans for construction of new buildings?

PM: We'll have to wait and see what the architect says, but my feeling is, you know, that the answer to that question will be yes. Then, the other negative thing that I see in terms of space is J-41. If one, forty-three was built as a lecture hall and not as a theater, and that causes a number of problems. One tremendous problem is scheduling for that. Probably history, psychology, and sociology are very heavy users of that room, and it is a very good room for large class sections. And it is not a particularly good theater, because there are no dressing rooms, green rooms, no space for rehearsal, and no space for building sets.

So, I think what Harper will

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McGrath speaks out

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Features

FERGLE U. A FALLACY?

CINCINNATI, OH (CPS)

Last year, it cost nearly \$1,800 for U.S. Congressman Claude Pepper, D-FL, to get a mail-order diploma.

If he'd only waited a few months, Pepper — who was trying to dramatize the prevalence of "diploma mills" for a fee — could have become a doctor of Arts, Cuisine or Yodeling for just \$13, says Christopher Wigert, the "Dean of Deans" at Fergle University in Cincinnati.

"I got up early one morning and started thinking of strange universities and the catalogue business," Wigert explains. "There's a gap in between the Harvard University catalogue and Spiget's."

One need only send Wigert \$13 for an official Fergle U. I-shirt and a diploma — thus saving thousands of dollars in tuition and hundreds of hours of study time at a regular college.

"We're talking about \$100,000 — just for a B.A. — at some of the finer institutions," he says. "Here at Fergle, you can skip all that and go right for your Ph.D."

As for the low, low cost of an education, Wigert says it can't be beat.

"We're definitely in a class by ourselves. Even Harvard can't compete," he notes. "Take Bennington (College), which costs about \$15,000 an hour. For what students spend for a few days there (for a bachelor's degree), they can come here and get their Ph.D."

By sending their kids to Fergle, he adds, parents "can save enough money to buy that new house in that new car."

However, the campus is small. Wigert says — about the size of a five by seven inch post office box — so don't expect a huge dorm room.

In the month or so that the "school" has existed, Wigert reports nearly 25 alumni association members, but says he hopes to increase the number.

By 1990, we hope the association will get as big as the combined populations of North Dakota, Wyoming, and Alabama," Wigert continues.

Fergle's motto — "Duce Aut Moxere (Lead or Dece)" — makes Wigert cringe a little, but "where else can you get a great education and a shirt besides," he asks.

Although the idea behind Fergle U. is strictly for laughs, consumers, however, in the past been taken in by mail-order diploma mills, says David Smith, director of the Society for Values in Higher Education.

"It's hard to believe someone offering a Ph.D. in Arts, Cuisine could be taken seriously, but it has happened," he says. "Consumers can be misled by what fake credentials are going to do for them."

"The word doctor gets translated into a resume or on a business card and that person is known as Dr. So-and-So. Then, doors are opened," he warns.

Earlier this year, the "open doors" included those at the White House and other levels of government. FBI figures show about 200 federal employees hold phony academic or medical degrees.

Despite a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fines and a five-year prison sentence for claiming false credentials, the FBI discovered nearly 500,000 Americans — one out of every 200 employees — use them for getting jobs.

To dramatize how easy it is to get such "degrees," Rep Pepper last year had one of his staff members answer an ad in Popular Mechanics magazine, pay the \$1,800 fee, and submit four brief book reports.

The congressman is now "Dr. Pepper," holder of a Ph.D. in psychology from a Los Angeles "university."

"The danger of misgivings outweigh the humor of the situation," Smith asserts. "Even if 99 percent (of the people in the country) consider this sort of thing as just a joke, if only one percent cause some kind of harm through misrepresentation, it is not their unethical."

"It should show us how thin the line is between the humor (of a situation) and the (serious-business) of education," Smith concludes.

MCGrath...

I continued from previous page need will be space for that liberal arts faculty, and a theater on campus, in the not-so-distant future.

"Are there any other shortage goals that you have in mind right now?"

PM: Well, yeah, each year we have a planning committee, that right now is under the leadership of a faculty member by the name of Pat Mulcrone, and they come up with a number of goals for the college in this particular year.

Generally, I would think, it's the board's intention to have the ideas for the short-range goals come up through the faculty and through the student body, and then the board will accept them and act upon them within the year. So



Fall Festival Queen Devi Routh. PHOTO CREDIT: AARON BROADBENT

the answer to that is, yes.

Now, other than those goals, there are certain goals for the college. One of the things that I think is regrettable is that the buildings are named A, B, C, D, M, F, I, and J, and L, and Q. I think that we should make an effort to try to get them named after members in the community or businesses in the community.

And I think that in a short time we'll be understanding that as not so much a goal of the board. The goals of the board are much more concerned with the educational process.

It's just out of curiosity, who would approve the changing of the designation of the building?"

PM: The board. In other words, if we were to change the name of the library, name it after someone, the board would either approve or disapprove of that.

If you (emphasis by editor) have \$250,000 that you'd like to endow the library with, we'd be happy to name it after your grandfather or great-grandfather (Terence and Robyn laugh).

Hi: Would it be possible to do that? We mean...

PM: Oh, I hope so.

Hi: ...considering that it's a state school?

PM: Sure, yeah. I think, you know, one of the problems that I have with Harper as I walk around is it's all so very functional. It doesn't exhibit any warmth as you walk around, and I think now that we've achieved, at least for the next five to ten years, a financial stability, that's one of the things that we have to work on. But I don't see any

legislative problems with naming the buildings.

I do have some personal problems, and that's why I said your grandfather or your great-grandfather, because if you name a building after a living person, it's always a little bit dangerous. So I'd much rather make it "in memory of."

Hi: Is there any special message you might have for the campus community that you might like to transmit via the article?

PM: You know, if more students could become involved in some activity on the college campus, I think that it would help them to mature as an individual, and I think it would help bring us together as a community here on campus.

And if I had one major item that I could wish for, it would be that students would be more involved in the campus life here at Harper.

I wish that each year, WICHM and the Harbinger didn't have to go out and try to recruit members for their reporting staff and their management and things of this nature. I would wish that, you know, it's by application, and that it's an honor and a privilege to be on the Harbinger rather than being drafted to work on it.

Hi: It's a good experience, too.

PM: Yeah you know I think it's so important to your education that it doesn't all take place in the classroom, but that you two work together and get to know other people and what's good about them. And also how to work past their foibles. Everybody has to adjust to everybody else, I think.



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Editorial

YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE!

In this austere economic climate, wouldn't you want to get the most from your dollar?

When you register for classes each semester, you pay a student activities fee of \$12 (for a full-time student) or \$6 (for a part-time student).

In return, you get that great little red I.D. card, which entitles you to (and I quote) "free or reduced admission at Harper's classical and popular concerts and films, lectures, plays, art exhibits, special events, athletic events, a student handbook, activity calendar, free access to building M recreation during advertised hours, Essaness and General Cinema movie tickets, and (when offered) a game room, free access to physician and lawyer, and (for degree credit-enrolled students making satisfactory progress) emergency loans, memberships in thirty clubs or Speech Team, Student Senate, WHCM, Harbinger, Program Board, and much more."

WHEW!

But do you take advantage of these great offerings?

Nooooo!

For example, about two-thirds of the people attending Harper events last year, including the hit musical "A Chorus Line," were non-students.

A much more recent example was the Waymores and Colbourne concert last Friday night. A whopping ninety-nine tickets were sold, mostly to non-Harper students.

What's going on here?

What the hell do you want in entertainment?

Maybe Student Activities needs to redesign its choices for entertainment.

The questions have been raised, and we will find the answers.

RICHARD JOHNSTON
Editor In Chief

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

By Mike Hammers

A couple of days ago I was sucking down a man-sized slurpee as I flipped through some magazines in 7-11.

There was the usual, "Car and Drive!", "Popular Mechanics", and "Newsweek", but there was no "Playboy".

No "Playboy". It's times like these that I imagine what it would be like to see Jerry Fallwell in the centerfold.

At any rate, it was kinda funny that I was fantasizing about Fallwell when I read the front page of the Schaumburg edition of "The Voice" newspaper.

It was funny because right in the front page was the headline, "Anti-porn group's push linked to bookstore raids." "Damn it!" I barked to the lady behind the counter in 7-11. "If I want to get my socks I'll have to subscribe to 'National Geographic'!"

She didn't know what I was talking about and probably would have called the police if I had lingered to play the Pac-Man game in the corner.

Luckily I had no change. Yeah but that headline was hugging me. When are these right-wingers gonna let up?

So in disgust I began to read Brenda Steiny's story on the bookstore raids.

However, my disgust turned to amusement when I discovered that one of the bookstores raided was the Zebulon Adair Book Store in unincorporated Keeneville.

I had driven past there often (on my way somewhere else) and you'd had wondered what kind of gay patronizes such a literary mecca.

Wouldn't it be funny to stop in and find your history teacher in the whips and chains section.

"Ah, Hammers, doing some research on colonial bondage under British rule too, huh?"

Natty yes, but it wasn't quite that busy for Norman Quindt, a Zebulon store clerk arrested in the raid.

If it's only Norman's first offense and if he's convicted he could face up to a year in jail and up to \$1000 fine.

I'm sure by now that many of you are shedding tears for Norm but consider what's taken place.

According to the article on the raid "materials confiscated depicted explicit sexual conduct, graphic homosexual relations, bondage and violence."

Dad! Call me a pervert if you like but I've seen pornos, and outside of violence, the other stuff confiscated seems to be standard porno lingo.

If I decided to rent a porno I doubt I'd ask, "Excuse me; do you have any pornos that don't depict explicit sexual acts thank you?"

Ah but you say, "Mike what about the homo junk?" That's not normal porn.

Wrong. Besides the obvious Buque type male to male films many pornos contain female to female acts. As a matter of fact a trip to almost any video store would offer you a selection of dozens of films depicting lesbian sexual activity.

Well, is all homosexual activity portrayed on film illegal? Is some okay and some less offensive than others?

At the time of the writing of this article, I don't know what exactly the law says, but it certainly makes one curious.

What about bondage? Well a recent movie release called "91/2 Weeks" contains bondage scenes, but it has a reputable actor and actress in it.

It's okay for Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger to be bound and gagged, but illegal for Johnny Meat and Candy Fandango?

Finally I came to violence in pornos. The problem with

violence in pornos is it is real or is it fake.

Hollywood has certainly turned out enough dental floss straight type movies, but we are reasonably sure these kinds of movies are simply theatrical.

Are the women in pornography being tortured for real or is it just for fun?

The porn industry is certainly not above reproach. Recent disclosures by ex-porn queen Linda Lovelace certainly attest to the seamy side of the biz.

But I think by now you see the point I'm trying to make. Just what are our laws and how are they enforced?

Until the average citizen bothers to check it out, people like Jerry Fallwell will decide for us.

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PHOTO OPINION: DO YOU GO TO ANY HARPER EVENTS?



Ed Ferguson/Liberal Arts
Yes, I want to see the Waymores and Colbourne. However, the Nicholas Tremala concert was a disappointment.



Mike Flammang/Phys. Ed.
No I haven't. I live in Chicago and it is to far to drive back to school.



Megan Kowalck/Psy.
No, I don't know of any events that would interest me. I had not heard of the musical groups that come here. But, I did go to a football game once.



Debbie Dunaway/Music
Yes, I do go to some of the events. For example, the Hypnotist and the Choir concerts.



Gary Klingheim/Comms.
No, I work weekday nights and Friday nights. They don't have any Saturday night events.

Off Beat

ENTERTAINMENT

A WHO'S WHO AT HARPER

Part Three of Four - Dr. Bonnie Henry

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

Continuing in our search for how and why things work at Harper in the diverse area of programming, we went right to the top.

Dr. Bonnie Henry, Harper's Vice-President for Student Affairs, first came to Harper in August, 1982. She was named Vice-President as of March 1, 1986.

What are your responsibilities as Dean of Student Development?
I am responsible for all administrative areas. These include admissions, registrar's office, computer services, athletics, student development, financial aid, health services and student activities.



Dr. Bonnie Henry

(Photo by Aaron Brăudus)
It is said that everyone answers to someone. Who do you report to?
Directly to President McGrath.

What do you see as the major strengths of Harper's Student Activities programs?

I think it would be its diversity. Student Activities has a little bit of everything. There's something that appeals to all ages, and that's very important with such a wide range in student ages.

What are its weaknesses?
I don't think of it as a weakness, but we are trying to incorporate more development of leadership skills.

What do you see as your top priority this year in overseeing Student Activities?
Probably helping students and the director achieve their goals. *(continued on next page)*

VIDEO

VIEWScreen

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

How's this for a film concept: The unsolved, unseen, crime and mayhem caused all over the world and always has been, caused by evil spirits that men "see," but don't actually exist.

These wandering spirits, or **Nomads**, have by and large escaped notice by humans. These uniforms who do figure out their secret, however, are targeted for death.

Nomads is a great idea that got sidetracked somewhere between concept and script. The result is a **Poltergeist/Death Wish** hybrid.

It begins increasingly enough, with a dying anthropologist professor (played surprisingly well by "Rimington Steele's" Pierce Brosnan) whispering a secret into the ear of his doctor, who subsequently becomes possessed with the prof's spirit, allowing her... (and us) to see the events...

leading up to the prof's demise.

With me so far? Good. There will be a quiz later. From there, though, there is a rapid drop into the world of hoodlums, bikers, and the like wreaking havoc on unsuspecting Los Angeles.

As the prof surreptitiously follows this "gang," and photographs them, he figures out that something isn't quite right.

With the development of the picture, he is convinced. The "gang" members don't show up in photos.

Knowing the eskimo legend about the evil "Nomads," the prof is ultimately pursued and killed.

There is a thought-provoking ending (translation: I couldn't quite figure it out, but I liked it anyway) that I won't give away. But in between beginning and ending, this film is very, very ordinary.

NEWMAN SIZZLES, CRUISE FIZZLES IN COLOR OF MONEY

By Richard Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Fast Eddie Felson isn't what he used to be. But he's got the next best thing. A kid who is.

With this poppin' promotional ad campaign slogan, Touchstone Pictures' latest film, **The Color of Money**, opened last week in the Chicago area.

Everything about this picture is big. The cast (Paul Newman, Tom Cruise), the director (Martin Scorsese, of **Taxi Driver**, "Raging Bull," and "After Hours" fame), and the ambition: a sequel to Robert Rossen's 1961 classic, **The Hustler**.

Scorsese brings the same grittiness and anti-hero theme that have marked his previous efforts. Unfortunately, the movie is also full of slick "Hollywood glitz," mostly embodied in Tom Cruise's cutesy and cartoonish behavior. It's straight out of "Ricky Business." Great for a teenage Tom Cruise flick, but too distracting for a serious pool-hunter movie.

In **The Color of Money**, Newman reprises his role as Fast Eddie Felson, the cold-as-ice pool shark. Fast Eddie is older, but he's still hustling. He sells cheap liquor in fancy bottles to the same smokes bars he used to hustle pool at.

One day on his route, Eddie comes upon Vincent (Cruise), Vincent has just taloned as a pool player, but he's a "flake."

Vincent plays pool for two reasons. The love of the game and his girlfriend Carmen (newcomer Mary McCormack).

Vincent eventually becomes Eddie's pupil in the fine art of hustling pool. But Vincent is the class clown in Eddie's School of Hard Knocks.

When Vincent wins a game, Eddie told him to lose, and subsequently goes 9-2 at up, he comes around to Eddie's way of thinking.

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DR. HENRY INTERVIEW

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mostly in leadership development, and are working towards the long term.

How much input do you have in the day-to-day designs of Student Activities?

Not much at that level. Jeanne Panknin and Michael Newman keep me well informed, it helps to know that Harper has one of the most outstanding Student Activities programs in the state. I've been at other institutions, and I know how good Harper's reputation is.

Is there much interaction with other colleges, either at the 2 or 4-year level?

Yes. Or not? A formal and an informal level. Formally, the Vice-Presidents statewide meet periodically. Usually twice a year. Some of us meet informally, generally monthly. Other times we just pick up the phone and talk.

Are there any changes in the work that will impact student programming in the near future?

No, not really. Again, we're talking informally on more leadership programming, but we're not anticipating any major changes.

COLOR OF MONEY REVIEW

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Eventually teacher and student have a falling out, and they wind up meeting head on in a tournament in Atlantic City (actually Navy Pier in Chicago). Newman's performance in this film is excellent, and it may win him his long-awaited Oscar.

But, alas, this is a XXXX Hollywood film, not at all in keeping with Scorsese's other films. My guess is that he had to make this one so he could make the money he needs to do what he really wants to do.

The bottom line is that if you like Newman and love pool, rent "The Hustler" on video tape and have five bucks. Don't let yourself be hustled.



The Way Moves rock the J building auditorium last Friday night. (photo credit: Aaron Broadbent)

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Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath, F351, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM in 1103.

Catholic Campus Ministry: is sponsoring a Catholic Mass each Monday at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome. The Harper College Concerta Singers and Concert Choir are seeking sopranos and altos to join them on their tour of Great Britain.

The tour is scheduled to leave Chicago on December 26 and return on January 8 after performing in five cities in the United Kingdom.

Singers interested in participating should be at least 18 years old and may contact Dr. Thomas Stanek at 397-3000.

Est. 2566 for further information. The Harbinger has an open door policy. Come on in and yell at the Editor! A-367

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Harper students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1987 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

College Transfer Information Night. Twenty-five schools have been invited in order to assist our evening students with their articulation concerns in four-year schools. Harper will have a college transfer information night on November 6 from 5:30 PM until 8 PM in the Building J lounge area.

Each month, Harper College will offer information sessions for prospective students, as well as LPN's interested in completing the one-year completion program to prepare for licensure. The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in E-106. For additional information on these monthly sessions or the Nursing Program call 397-3000 Ext. 2537.

Calligraphy, Paper-Making and Paper History

A visiting artist lecture/demonstration series on calligraphy, paper-making and paper history will be given in regularly scheduled studio art and art history classes, November 3, 4, and 5. On Monday, November 3, Louise Deeky a professional calligrapher and paper artist will give a demonstration on the basic techniques of paper-making and paper marbling from 10 AM - Noon in C-202 and C-203. On Tuesday, November 4, Marjory Carney, a professional calligrapher and calligraphy teacher will give a lecture on the art of calligraphy from 9:25 - 10 AM in D-231. And finally, on Wednesday, November 5, Cady Weickert, a paper reference person from the Paper Store, one of Chicago's major suppliers of fine papers, will give a lecture on the history of paper from 10 - 10:50 AM in D-233.

COLLEGE VISITATIONS

The following colleges will be coming on campus. All students will be in Building A. Student Lounge area.

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Nov. 24 and Nov. 26
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Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The deadline for final payment is December 2, 1986. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office, A-336, phone 397-3000, extension 2342. Low fares, group discounts, and good early planning have resulted in terrific bargains!

The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, in the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987. The second trip is to Zell Am See, Austria, in the famous Tyrolean Alps, January 2-10, 1987. Contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

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Sports



Dan Martin (22) eludes another tackler. Photo: Art on Broadias

HAWKS WOULD RATHER LOSE NOW THAN IN PLAYOFFS

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The next possession, the Hawks struck fast and hard. Kickamp hit wide open receiver Doug Smith (5 for 88 yards) who totally burned his cover man, for six points. Currie's extra point was good for a 13-0 lead.

The Hawks are used to these type of leads throughout a game.

The Chaparrals scored before the half as quarterback Gene Benhart threw into the end zone for a 13-7 Hawk lead at halftime.

The second half started the Hawks way as Drake Jackson ran the kickoff off the middle, then cut to the left for an incredible 100 yard touchdown run.

Kickamp hit Dale France (2 for 21) for the two point conversion and a Hawk 21-7 lead.

The Chaparrals scored seven more times in the game, including a safety and six touchdowns.

Kickamp threw two interceptions which resulted in two DuPage touchdowns.

Chaparrals running back, Ron Westmoreland ran two

touchdowns in less than two minutes, one for 69 yards and another for 74 yards.

Westmoreland racked for 220 yards on 18 carries, while his team rushed for a total of 349 yards. DuPage finished with 316 total yards and Harper finished with 306 yards.

"This was the best game I have ever played. I thought someone was going to catch me, but I put on the jets and kept going. After the second run, my 1's left numb," said Westmoreland.

Drake Jackson and Doug Smith both felt they would rather take the loss now than in the playoffs.

"The players weren't used to being behind because the other teams we have played have been weak," Hawk head coach John Elshak said.

The loss puts the Hawks in a tight situation for the playoffs.

The Hawks face Grand Rapids this Saturday, which should tone the Hawks' up for their confrontation against 5-0

Moraine Valley November 1.

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THORNTON	1	4
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PLAYOFFS AROUND THE CORNER

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Hawks enter their final two games with hopes of making it to the Lake-Cola Bowl. Many students don't understand the way playoffs work at the junior college level. I am going to attempt to pass this information on to you.

The Hawks have one more conference game left. Since conference games count instead of the non-conference contests, the conference record is what lets a team into the playoffs.

In this conference, the top four teams at the end of the season play each other for the chance to play the Iowa Conference champions.

Moraine Valley, Harper, and DuPage are in the race for the top spot. On November 6th, the first place finisher will play the fourth place finisher. The second place finisher will play the third place finisher.

Right now, M.V. is 5-0, the Hawks are 5-1, and DuPage is 4-1.

On Saturday, M.V. plays DuPage, while Harper has a non-conference game against Grand Rapids.

A week from Saturday, Harper plays M.V. and DuPage plays Thornton (a conference game).

If DuPage beats M.V. this week, Harper and DuPage would have equal records, but DuPage would have precedence over the

Hawks because they beat us. But, if DuPage lost the next week and Harper won, we would be the top finishers and have home-field advantage for the playoffs.

The pressure is on DuPage because if they lose either game against M.V. or Thornton, they would finish in first place.

All four top finishers play in a playoff for the Lake-Cola trip. The two winners of their games play each other for the Lake-Cola trip. The loser of that game plays in the Midwest bowl against the Minnesota conference champions.

Next week, the playoff picture will become clearer.

TENNIS COURTS LOOK GOOD

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Anybody familiar with the Harper tennis courts knows they need a much desired facelift. Maybe you haven't noticed, but they are.

Weather permitting, they should be done by the first snowfall. They are close to completion right now.

The facelift was approved August 28 and costs \$162,162 in total. The work is being done by Dekalb Paving of Arlington Heights.

The women's tennis team had the unfortunate luck of having to play their games at a nearby park district facility.



Tennis courts get needed renovation.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Volleyball Intramural League starts Oct. 27 on Monday's and Thursday's from 12:00-1:00. The entry deadline is Oct. 24. The M-Building faculty volleyball team is welcoming any new challenging teams. Sign your teams up now in M-Building. The Harperton 1 and 3 mile race will be run on October 18th at 8:00am. Sign up in M-Building before the race date. Attention Wrestlers: Practice starts Monday Nov. 3rd at 3:45. It recommended you start running and lifting now. Pickup physicals in Building-M as those must be presented to the nurse to be able to practice. For more information contact Tom

Choice in Building-M ext. 2466. Intramural Football standings are in. These standings are as of Oct. 11. The Vikings, presumably from my alma mater Central High School, lead the division with a 2-0 record. I am secretly rooting for those guys. The Bears and the Stormtroopers are tied for second with 1-1 records. The Blitz are in action third with 1-2 records and the Marauders or I mean the Marauders are in last with an 0-2 mark. Keep me informed on the action. I'm in A-167. No one knew last weeks trivia answer, which was Ed. Dickerson. This week's question: WHAT IS THE RECORD FOR MOST RUNS BY A TEAM IN A SINGLE INNING?

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

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CHIGAS APPOINTED TO SENATE

by Richard Johnston
Editor-in-Chief

Renee Chigas was appointed to Student Senate last Friday. Chigas is representing the Program Board in the Clubs and Organizations Division. Chigas feels that there is a voice to be heard in the Senate and that the Senate needs to be more open to the student body.

Also, at the meeting appointments were made to the various college committees; Kim Ostrowski was appointed to the Admissions Committee which regularly reviews and evaluates the admission policies. Wendy Thorup was appointed to the Assessment and Testing Committee which develops and coordinates the college programs and procedures for placing students in classes and the awarding of proficiency credit. Tom Harnisch and Toby Subertak were appointed to the Athletics Committee which reviews and makes recommendations concerning proposals for the adoption and deletion of Varsity Sports and Intramural Sports. Wendy Thorup was appointed to the Calendar Committee which establishes the general format for the academic calendar and reviews annually each calendar prior to adoption. Greg Miller was appointed to the Copyright and

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ATHLETES HIT BOOKS A.A.C. TOM CHOICE MAKES SURE OF IT



Harper Athletic Academic Coordinator, Tom Choice

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The athletes of Harper College are doing their part in the nationwide effort to rid the English vocabulary of the phrase "dumb jock".

Behind the efforts of Athletic Academic Coordinator Tom Choice, the athletes are currently

participating in a program that will help them to balance the incredible pressures of going to school, playing a collegiate sport, and in many cases, maintaining a full or part time job.

The underlying theme of Harper College is to offer educational programs for the

benefit of the student so he or she will continue in future schooling or an occupation after attendance at this institute. An athlete is to be credited for books taken on this responsibility and adds to it the will to also succeed in athletic endeavors. To be eligible to participate in athletics, the athlete must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Tom Choice and the administrators of this college want the athletes to succeed in both aspects of their college responsibilities. Choice put together a program last October so an athlete is monitored in his/her academic phrase of college. Harper has excelled passed all other colleges in the NAC division for their participation in setting up such a successful program.

"All the other colleges in the NAC division are leading in the right direction. They are all at different stages in setting up a monitoring system similar to this one," said Choice.

Harper's system is very effective in helping athletes keep grades up, while participating in athletics. Every four weeks the student athlete is required to have each of his/her instructors fill out an Academic Progress Report (APR) detailing the student's

attendance, preparation, and performance up to that date. If an APR is not returned, the athlete can not participate in athletics until it is returned. The student and coach are informed of the information on the report.

Any athlete receiving an unsatisfactory report (below "C" level) must work with a tutor in the Tutoring Center and will be allowed to participate once satisfactory progress is attained. The tutoring appointments are to be monitored by Choice and are reported to the coach of the athletes sport.

Students not meeting their tutoring obligations will be required to meet with the Athletic Academic Committee and will be given a contract which requires 100% class and tutoring attendance, and also requires all missing or incomplete work to be completed within one week. If a student fails to meet his/her required contract, he/she will not be allowed to compete in any other sport at Harper for one calendar year.

At the College of DuPage, the only requirement of an athlete is to be enrolled in 12 credit hours.

Thornton has a similar plan which allows the athlete to fail all classes first semester and still play in that semester. If that

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SPEECH TEAM PLACES 11th

by Currie Van Camp
News Writer

The speech team from Harper College, advised by Tom McGrath, attended their first tournament on October 24 & 25 at Illinois Central College.

Twenty colleges in Illinois, which consisted of ten Jr. colleges and ten Universities, competed in the three preliminary rounds. Southeastern Ill. College, who were the National Junior College Champions last year, won first place followed by second place College of DuPage and then Bradley University who came in third. Harper placed eleventh and came back with one trophy.

Sherry Grobe, one of the eight students on the Harper speech team, won the trophy in the poetry events and also teamed up with Tari Vaughn, a freshman, in a duet interpretation. This was

Sherry's first tournament and she is currently in the novice division of informative speaking.

Tari Vaughn just missed going to the finals in the prose and poetry events. Mr. McGrath feels that Tari is a natural, "Tari ooze's with theatre talent. She picks up a script for the first time and she's a character." Tari also did a second duet with sophomore Tony Kortas, who like Tari, was also in the poetry event.

Sophomore John Carroll was a contestant in both the informative and impromptu speaking. Although he did not make it to the finals, he is still considered the hardest working in the squad by his advisor.

Ann Baines competed in the impromptu and novice speaking events. Laura Stone in prose and interpretive speaking, Michelle



Harper Speech Team, front row l-r: John Carroll, Ann Balmer, Laura Stone. Back row l-r: Sherry Grobe, Tari Vaughn, Tony Kortas

Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbuck

Riley in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Though these three members placed in their events, their scores were not high enough to qualify for the final.

Although this was a rough competition for the team, all participants worked very hard.

according to speech team advisor, Tom McGrath. Future competition dates for the speech team include: November 7 & 8 at Richland College and December 5 & 6 at Elgin College.

Women Again Without Title IX

(CPS) — Women nationwide are entering their second school year without Title IX, and women's groups — missing their best tool for fighting campus sexual harassment and for getting equal funding — say it's getting harder to force schools to pay attention to them.

In June, 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively gutted Title IX Amendments of 1972, which said colleges would lose their federal funds if they discriminated on the basis of gender.

Women's groups had used Title IX to force colleges to adopt ways for women to appeal campus sex harassment cases, to hire and grant tenure to female faculty members and to begin funding women's athletics equally to men's sports.

All that's over now, some say. "In funding women's athletics and in sexual harassment cases, if a school has no policy in place (already), students in most states have no (legal) recourse," contends Bernice Sandler, head of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, which, in turn, is funded by the Association of American Colleges.

"We've lost an enormous amount of ground but, as yet, we don't even know how much we've actually lost," says Ellen Vargyas, an attorney for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Supreme Court's ruling was so vague, she adds, that the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to make sure colleges don't discriminate, has pretty much given up trying to enforce Title IX.

Dept. of Education officials, however, deny the charge.

In 1979, for example, Tina Morrison and five other women athletes sued West Texas State University, claiming it violated Title IX by making them administrators to away games when their male counterparts flew, paying their coaches less than male coaches, with giving them only one uniform — compared to the men's two — to wear, with passing four people — compared to the men's two — into a room while on the road.

While Morrison, now a coach at an Amarillo, Tex., high school, says the suit scared WYSU officials "and that helped some" in creating better conditions at the campus, a federal court dismissed the case for the second time this summer.

Women coaches, Morrison reports, now get paid better, females get spare uniforms, and the university sometimes lets women's teams fly to away games.

It's far from equality, however. "Nationwide," Vargyas says, "millions of dollars are given to athletic departments and athletics, but women get only a fraction of what men get."

"At Temple University," she adds, "nearly \$2 million a year is given in athletic scholarships. Enormous benefits are being denied to women there."

But the Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) claims most schools were in total compliance with Title IX before the Grove City decision.

"Grove City hasn't changed the attitude of most schools," says Gary Curran, the OCR's spokesman. "Most were pretty much in compliance (with the law) before, and continue as such now."

Vargyas charges the OCR isn't trying. "Title IX is not being aggressively enforced. (The Education Dept.) is taking the narrow view of the ruling, and the ruling was very vague to begin with."

Curran disagrees. His office investigates all complaints, "but it's usually up to the schools to raise the question of jurisdiction. And, of the huge number of complaints we receive, most are related to elementary and secondary school issues rather than higher education."

The OCR also conducts random compliance reviews among colleges.

"With all the uncertainty about what the court meant and whether the Education Dept. will act, many campus women are bypassing the federal government altogether and pursuing their discrimination complaints on the state level," Vargyas says.

They're being more successful there, too. While West Texas State women were losing their federal case last summer, Temple women, suing under a state anti-bus law, were making steady progress through the courts.

Twelve states — Alaska, California, Oregon, Washington, Rhode Island, Florida, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey — now have their own broad laws prohibiting sex discrimination in education. Nearly 20 others offer narrower protections, reports Phyllis Cheng of the Project on State Title IX.

"The biggest problem on a national level is enforcement. There's so much backlog in the Civil Rights office and the administration is reluctant to do anything."

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same athlete wanted to play next semester, he may have some difficulty.

Moraine Valley has a plan similar to Harper in which an athlete can play if enrolled 12 hours, and three times during the semester the Early Warning System is used when an athlete has the chance to meet with an academic counselor. The administration wants to keep the athlete from failing, while still playing the sport.

All administrators in Choice's position, including Choice at the other NAC schools are in the process of forming a committee to better the academic aspect of the student-athlete while at the two year college.

X-COUNTRY RUNNER SHARES HIS MARATHON EXPERIENCE

Sports editor's note: Chris is a cross-country runner and handed this story in on his own free will. I am willing to accept similar stories and may print them at my discretion and editing. There are no requirements to submit a story of this nature.

By Chris Cotsiopoulos
Staff Writer

Ever since the 1976 Olympics I have wanted to run in a marathon.

A marathon, 26.2 miles of nothing but me and the pavement.

With a year of cross-country experience behind me, I decided that on October 26 I would run with 10,000 other people in the America's Marathon/Chicago. I slung off the skeptics who doubted I would finish the race because I felt I had enough practice.

The race began and I passed people by the hundreds until the 17 mile mark, when they started passing me. It hit me. I was slowing down and everyone I had passed started passing me. The race finally ended when I crossed the finish line in 3 hours 37 minutes and 1 second.

I finished the race, but realized the skeptics were right and I could have used more practice.

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Editorial

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It's the Editorial Board's opinion that in order for us to urge, beg, cajole, or attempt to shame you into voting in the State elections this year, we should have, in fact, done our homework enough to give you our opinion collectively in the upcoming elections.

Well, we got it half right. We've all got opinions on who we'd vote for, but we (the Editorial Board) found it much more difficult to come to agreements or endorsements across the board than we thought. The Editorial Board is made up of extremes in political thought. But where we could not come up with consensus, we'll try and give both sides. Here goes:

GOVERNOR

James Thompson (R) vs. Adlai Stevenson (D) - We have a conflict right off the bat. Thompson is very visible and doing a very creditable job by some standards. The opposing viewpoint says look at state taxes and the educational system. Stevenson had a good but not outstanding reputation in the Senate, but that doesn't automatically guarantee results in a different election (see Teddy Kennedy). **Consensus: Thompson by a whisker.**

UNITED STATES SENATE

Alan J. Dixon (D) - No conflict here. Dixon has twenty-five years experience in serving Illinois in varied capacities. No reason to think he'll break this pattern.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Jane Spiegel (I) - A real surprise here. It seems that everybody here has had some nasty experience with the Secretary of State's office under incumbent Jim Edgar. We don't know if a new administration will help trim some red tape or not, but it couldn't hurt.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Neil F. Harrigan (D) - He's doing a fine job, and has plenty of experience. If it isn't broke, don't fix it.

JUDGES

We don't know who to vote FOR in this election for judges, however, the Chicago Bar Association has found we judge candidates to be rated NOT QUALIFIED. These are Alan F. Rosin and Frank V. Salerno. The Bar Association's word is good enough for us.

So, there you have at least a brief recommendation for a few of the more visible offices in next week's State elections. So do us a favor: Get out and vote!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Over the past few weeks, I have noticed that many students are dissatisfied with WHCM. I feel that the students should realize that their feelings toward WHCM are shared by some staff members.

A main cause of my dissatisfaction is our station manager think that the station should look good regardless of how it sounds. He also uses the excuse that Top 40 music sells, but doesn't attempt to gain outside revenue through commercials! If he ever realizes that most students don't want to hear Top 40 at school, he'll do alright (the seems to have good business sense about him).

Our program director, on the other hand, has no concept of his job responsibilities! He should be in charge of programming, but, he lets the station manager outstep his boundaries. He knows that if he doesn't perform his job, our station manager will do it for him. This job (program director) has a decent amount of "pull" to it, so, if he ever realizes this, the station would begin to sound pretty good.

Lastly, our music director is the only management member with a sense of his job responsibilities and good music. Contrary to popular belief, he has attempted, and to some degree succeeded, in bringing good, new music into the station. Unfortunately, my decision he has made toward upgrading our music selection has been vetoed by the station manager and/or the program director. So let's give credit where credit is due, and thank the music director for his persistent putting forth the effort.

Overall, the management is on a "power trip" concerning their duties. Perhaps with some sense, and this letter, they will realize what they are and aren't doing. Also, perhaps the students will realize that their feelings are

shared and that, hopefully, the station will improve with time.

WHCM Staff Member
(name withheld by request)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Students,
As I plan next semester's classes, I am prodded to narrow the path of my life. I ask myself: What do I want, what will last, I'm sure, that like myself, there are a number of Harper students who climb this hill proceeding each semester. There is a sigh of relief when the summit is reached. For a time we rejoice; we know where we are going. Only then, through this riddling life we live, things change. We are presented or confronted daily with experiences which shed new light on our life and our view of life. Ideally, this causes us to consider where we stand and where we are headed. It seems then, that the mountain we had so surely surmounted is only part of the range set before us. This range, complete with painfull peaks and valleys abounding with joy, some days is our refuge while other days is our swager. I ask myself, what is this all about? Is there no concrete foundation to set my life upon? I have spent years running and searching, ducking and dodging to find this sure, stable place. Was it in drugs and booze? Maybe crime or money? Surely I would find it in friends, if not there, sexual ecstasy had to hold the key. With all options on the deviant side of the coin spent, in fear and desperation the flip side was probed. A sober life with respect and its lot, maybe education or a good job. Did I just need to be a better person: that had to be the answer. While chasing these idealic still feeling alone in the dark, looking

like I fit in the world, but feeling like I scarcely belong. I met someone wholly by chance, or may be not by chance at all, who told me about someone who told me about me. I started to read a book which I had always feared would bind my shackles completely. I talked with and learned of a people who, rather than condemn me told me about "our" hope in Jesus Christ. That man made concrete foundation I had searched for, to build my life on looks like a swamp from this Rock where I now stand. I know just where I'm going and I know just who I am.

I asked him for answers.

He gave me only one.

"A man leaves the dark,

when he follows the Son."

For a hope which most of us have never dreamed of, contact one of your campus Christian organizations. Not for some ritual or because you "have to", but for you. You will surely be marked.

Mark Zinke
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PHOTO OPINION: WHAT KIND OF EVENTS DO YOU WANT AT HARPER?



Kym Duval/Nursing
I want more dances at night, something formal would be nice.



Mike Kevan/Lib. Arts
More ice cream socials, more heavy metal concerts, and better performances in the A lounge.

Trish LaCognata/Phys. Ed.
I want a powder-puff football team and game.

Lisa LaCognata/Lib. Arts
Fashion shows and better concerts.



Jack Smith/Business
Live music in the A lounge. Also, a Halloween dance and special occasion dances would be great.

Off Beat

ENTERTAINMENT

A WHO'S WHO AT HARPER

VIDEO

VIEWSCREEN

Is being deemed by the State Department. Something about not reviewing any Ronald Reagan films. An arrangement will be made for the Viewscreen's release by next week.

Part Four of Four - Jeanne Pankanin

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

So far in this series we've spoken to two people who have been integrally involved in Student Activities programming (Mary Jo Willis, Mike Neuman), and the college Vice President in charge of Student Affairs (Dr. Bonnie Henry).

For the final installment in this series, we spoke to the woman perhaps most involved in the total operation of Student Activities, Director Jeanne Pankanin.

How long have you been Director of Student Activities?

Oh, about nine years (as Director), I came to Harper in 1975.

As Director of Student Activities, what are your responsibilities?

Lets see. Administering the social and cultural activities programs, the student activities budget, student award programs, overseeing all student organizations, advising some student organizations, including Student Senate, and that category we'll just call "other".

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Jeanne Pankanin - Director of Student Activities

What? With all those responsibilities, do you have anything resembling a typical workday?

Actually, I have more of a typical work year. I have a master work schedule for major projects in a given year. A workday usually involves meeting with students, individually or in groups. A lot of meetings, period.

What are the major strengths of Student Activities as you see them?

I'd have to say personnel, really committed and enthusiastic corps of staff and students. Financially, we have an ample student budget, and diversity in a healthy mix of activities with older and younger students, and the many facilities available to us. These things combine to give us one of the best reputations in the state.

What in Student Activities would you like to see improved on?

I would like to improve our needs assessment. My intuition says we can't be too far off the mark, because generally our programs are very successful.

Also our leadership in the Student Senate. There's a lot of untapped potential there.

How do you view the communication between the various groups in Student Activities?

There's very good communication between individuals and between the advisors and their groups, but across the group lines, we need improvement. The Program Board is the exception here. Other groups could follow their model.

How much input do you exercise in your supervision of the various student groups that fall under the jurisdiction of Student Activities?

Not much directly. I really work more with the advisors than the groups themselves. The exception to this would be the Student Senate, as I am their advisor, and the Cultural Arts Committee, of which I am a

member. I see myself playing a key role in that group.

Are there any specific goals set for Student Activities, either long or short range?

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) requires a review by every department at every Community College every five years. This year Student Activities is responsible for conducting a self-study. This is our major project for the year, along with our annual year-end report.

Again, I'd like to see some kind of needs assessment done. Also a peer assessment conducted by two or three other directors. There is an (ICCB) system for providing this on a state-wide basis. It would be very helpful.

As far as an office goal, we need to get more familiar with the new IBM PC computer we'll have to operate more efficiently.

On a personal note, we need to augment our efforts to have the staff and students that work for us be more courteous and helpful to other students and outside contacts. And finally, to improve orientation for our Student Senators.

GENESIS THE TOUR

By Dave Hoffman
Entertainment Writer

A month ago, I had the urge to stay up all night, risking sickness, and worse, had seats, just so I could pay the exorbitant sum of \$19.50 for a single ticket to see a band that was supposed to knock my socks off.

Well, I got good seats for the Oct. 9th Genesis concert at the Rosemont Horizon, and I will had my health, but unfortunately I still had my socks by the time the show ended.

Genesis opened the concert as they had opened the previous four nights (this was the fifth in a six-show series), with a couple of crowd-pleasing numbers, "Mama" and "Abacab".

These two songs probably symbolized the concert best. Though solid, well-done songs, there was no surprises. It was like listening to a live album, and one could choose to applaud or not.

Their selection of songs turned out to be an even mixture of old and new, with the latter sounding more or less like studio tracks.

They played the entire first two of their latest album, "Invisible Touch", and only missed two tracks on the second side.

About the only tunes that sounded good off this album were the title track and "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight", which

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INVASION THE ALBUM

by Sue Daley
Entertainment Writer

"They've done it again. Genesis is still the hottest band around. Even being apart for three years, they've managed to create one more album to add to the collection of their previous fifteen.

"Invisible Touch", the newest addition to the Genesis legend, is clearly one worth listening to. If you were one of the fortunate ones to see Genesis live, (which I was), you would notice that six out of ten songs on the new album were played at the concert.

Now don't get me wrong. Genesis is a great band, but their new album isn't quite up to par with their past effort.

They open the album with the song "Invisible Touch", a Phil Collins close song that will disappoint the Genesis purists.

As the album progressed there were such songs as "Land of Confusion" and "In Too Deep". On side two they began with "Anything She Does", and work into the one true Genesis tune, "Domino".

If you like long songs then "Domino" part one and two are for you. Part one "In the Glow of the Night", talks about how one move sets off others like dominoes in a pre-war situation.

Part two, "The Last Domino", is

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TRUE STORIES

TRULY WONDERFUL

by Dave Hoffman
Entertainment Writer

David Byrne, lead singer for the Talking Heads, makes his directorial debut with the new film "True Stories", and if this film is any indication of his talent in the chair, you can be sure it won't be his last.

The film, a light-hearted, irreverent comedy, is based on stories Byrne read in newspapers of the ill found in supermarket check-out lines.

With the help of Steven Tobolowski and Pulitzer prize winning playwright Beth Henley (whose second play, "The Moon Firecracker Contest", is, coincidentally, currently in production right here at Harper), Byrne committted his ideas to a screenplay.

The result of this collaboration is a motion picture which should appeal to everyone's sense of humor, but you whom you live, and maybe even make you think.

The plot, like the characters and settings, is simple. In the fictitious town of Virgil, Texas, the good citizens are gearing up to celebrate their state's sesquicentennial, or hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

Everything from a parade to a fashion show and a local talent revue is planned, and in a town where nothing seems to occur

(except in the huge corporation that employs most of the townspeople), this is really a big deal.

Byrne, in his role as the narrator, leads us through a week

in the lives of some ordinary, decent folks who work together, but have different views and ambitions in life. One of the main characters, Lewis Fyne, is a bear of a man with a heart to match, and he just wants to get married.

Lewis is getting desperate about it, so much so that he even goes on television, pleading for any interested females to dial 844-WIFE to talk about a

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GENESIS TOUR

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 "Domino: Part One" bombed so badly it had to be hidden in a fantastic light display to make it passable.

Everyone will choose sides as to which side was best, but for my money, "Home By The Sea" not only sounded great, but the light show accompanying it blew me away. It was easily the highlight of the evening for me.

Then there were the solos. Phil Collins had one on the drums, and two more jams with fellow drummer Chester Thompson, the last of which was pretty good.

Mike Rutherford was introduced, but maybe he was tired, because he completely underwhelmed me. Neither Tony Banks nor Daryl Stuermer really had the stage during the show. Banks seemingly too busy attempting to keep up with the melodies on his keyboards.

While I spent what seemed like days trying to get out of the Horizon parking lot, I had time to reflect. Out of my mind-intensity, how much of that went to the sound system? The sound felt much to be desired, and that's being charitable. And with all the material that Genesis can pick from, why did they resort to a medley of other artists' work for an encore.

Don't take this the wrong way, but rather look to the future, when someday it may even be possible to see a Genesis concert without all the hype. We may then see the musicians behind the promotional posters.

GENESIS ALBUM

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 set in the aftermath of a nuclear war.

Concluding the album are the songs "Throwing It All Away" and "The Bravest," which show the many talents of Tony Banks on keyboards with the backup of Phil Collins on drums.

If you haven't yet become a Genesis fan, better late than never. Start out by getting their latest, "Invisible Touch."

TRUE STORIES

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 potential marriage. In this town, this isn't taken as too out of the ordinary, so you know this isn't your average town or, for that matter, your average movie.

Mr. Byrne comments throughout the movie on Lewis, the town, life, and anything else that occurs to him, sometimes making this film seem like a documentary on human nature, told from the point of view of an alien just experiencing our quirks and habits.

With his own sense as to what will work, he has created a movie that will please all the senses. The scenery is wonderful, filled with lingering shots of open landscapes in Texas giving the feeling that this town is both in the center of everything and at the

furthest edge at the same time.

For all the Heads fans out there, you know the music is great, with nine songs by the band, although only three are sung by them. The others are performed by some of the main characters, but even that works in the movie's favor, giving it the flavor of a musical. It all fits together, making this a film Byrne can be proud of.

I'm no investor, but from what I've seen, this is not only a good movie, but a potential hit at the box office. I don't know how long it's exclusive engagement at the Fine Arts Theatre in Chicago will last, so I suggest you make time that week to see it, because you won't be disappointed.

Even if you're not a fan of the Talking Heads, you'll still love it, although maybe you should first see "Stop Making Sense" their highly acclaimed concert documentary, just to get the feel of what a treat you are in for.

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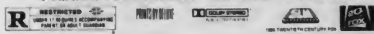


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SWEENEY INTERVIEW:

SATAN

a candid conversation with the fiery prince of darkness
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Since the dawn of time he has been called many things: Devil, The Dominant One, Old Nick, The Fallen Angel and Scarsbreath to name a few. But who is he really?

ACE REPORTER Peter Sweeney gives us a chance to make our own decision about the man behind the myth—Dung-ripped dealer in misery and we or just another schmuck who drew to an inside straight and lost the keys to heaven? Be careful how you vote though, rumor has it that he's still not in the Big Gags good graces.

So now, without further ado, the man who put the damn in damnation! He's breath, he's bounce, he's now and he's wow! The original Helluva Guy... Mister Mephistopheles...

SWEENEY: Satan seems so formal, what do you like to be called?

SATAN: Mephi is fine.

SWEENEY: Okay Mephi, I think the first question an everone's mind is—there is a Hell and is it as bad as we think?

MEPHI: Yes, there is a Hell, but it's not like most folks picture it.

SWEENEY: It's not a deep cavern awash in the red glow of bubbling, molten lava in which wayward souls squirm and writhe in eternal agony?

MEPHI: Gosh no. You know, I once burned myself with a cigar right here on the inside of these two fingers (indicating). Hey did that smart! Blisters...pain. I couldn't hold my fork correctly for a month.

SWEENEY: Puchlo?!

MEPHI: Damselrock. Do I look like a farmer?

SWEENEY: So Hell isn't a fiery inferno? Dante had it all wrong?

MEPHI: Absolutely. Dante has been through a few seasons and he has a better attitude now.

SWEENEY: Seasons? Like whips and branding irons?

MEPHI: Don't be silly. Group sessions. Some folks have a difficult time adjusting to the new environment, I like to get them together so they can express their feelings and relate to other people in the same situation.

SWEENEY: Relax! Feelings? Are we talking about the same Hell here? Where are the demons and sordid succubans? You gotta have some sordid succubans!

MEPHI: Well, there's my brother Bochebub, he's kind of funny looking. Oh...you won't print that, will you?

SWEENEY: No, I promise.

MEPHI: Thank you, he can be a real terror.

SWEENEY: Ahhh, you mean he tears peoples limbs off and throws acid in their eyes?

MEPHI: Wow, you're a real sicko! No, all I mean is that Beelzy can get very petulant if you make fun of his looks. He'll just sit around the lounge and sulk for days.

SWEENEY: There's a lounge?

MEPHI: Several. Beelzy is the activities director; the Julie McCoy of Hell you might say.

SWEENEY: Of all the things God has that you don't, which do you envy the most? Omnipotence?

Omniaotence?

MEPHI: Upper case pronouns.

SWEENEY: You don't seem particularly wicked. It's hard to picture you plotting the downfall of mankind. In fact, it's hard to believe you're really Satan.

MEPHI: It is! (begins laughing). The boom of his laughter fills the room and seems to shake the building. In his wide open mouth I see hazy, swirling images: people sitting in a Jacuzzi, women in evening business by a swimming pool, men playing tennis. Finally, the laughter subsides.) Now do you believe me?

SWEENEY: A little slide show would have been adequate. I spend two grand a week to go to places like that, I can't believe that's how Hell is.

MEPHI: Well, we try to keep the folks entertained. Everyone's very confused at first because it's not what they expected. Then they get suspicious that I'm just building their hopes up before I toss them in a furnace.

That's why we have the group encounters and Intro to Hell courses.

SWEENEY: Intro to Hell?

MEPHI: Sure, we have a swell continuing education program. Socrates runs it.

SWEENEY: Socrates? Socrates is in Hell?

MEPHI: Certainly. He committed suicide, it's what you call a mandatory sentence.

SWEENEY: They made him drink the hemlock. That's not suicide!

MEPHI: Nobody made him drink it, they wanted him to escape and he knew it—told me so himself. But that's not the point, I don't make the rules, if I did I sure as H, E, double hockeysticks wouldn't be doing *me* for eternity.

SWEENEY: Speaking of that, you had a pretty sweet run-up with God, a little bowing-down and you could've written your own ticket. What happened?

MEPHI: Your editor agreed that I wouldn't be asked about the Whoopee Cushion incident.

SWEENEY: Sorry. What do you think about people who clean their ears and leave the dirty Q-Tips on the bathroom counter?

MEPHI: They make me sick.

SWEENEY: You've been called the Father of Lies and here you are making Hell sound like a dream vacation.

Why should we believe you?

MEPHI: Oh yeah, right, can't believe me, no way! Don't listen to Old Nick, he *fibz*. Ooooh, watch out...

SWEENEY: I detect a note of sarcasm.

MEPHI: Well, why should I lie? To boost the tourist trade? Do you think the second most powerful being in the universe is profit motivated?

SWEENEY: But you make Hell sound so nice.

MEPHI: It is nice. Everything you spend your whole life chasing is there for you. You can have whatever you want: big loans, fancy cars, beautiful women, money.

Hell is very nice, it's every dream come true.

SWEENEY: It doesn't sound very hellish.

MEPHI: What's a nice vacation for you, a week in Florida?

SWEENEY: I like Majorca.

MEPHI: Fine. How does two weeks in Majorca sound?

SWEENEY: Great!

MEPHI: How about two months?

SWEENEY: Well, I think the novelty would start wearing thin.

MEPHI: How about two years? Or twenty?

SWEENEY: No way.

MEPHI: How about two thousand years? Or two million, or two trillion? Or maybe forever? Maybe Hell is forever. Maybe it just goes on and on and on and on, ad infinitum. Maybe it never, ever ends. Maybe it's very, very boring.

SWEENEY: What would we find in your pockets right now?

MEPHI: Uh, let's see... matches, cigarettes, horn wax, breath mints, Kleenex.

SWEENEY: Who dies in Hell? You mentioned Dante and Socrates, give us some other big names.

MEPHI: Well, Socrates is no secret since he pulled his own plug, but I couldn't mention anyone else.

SWEENEY: Awww, c'mon. One name, just give us one big name.

MEPHI: Geee, you're worse than Joan Rivers. I can't, I have to live with these people.

SWEENEY: You mean the citizens of Hell can give you a hard time?

MEPHI: Sure.

SWEENEY: But you're the Emperor of the Sorrowful Realm, The Prince of the Wretched Souls!

MEPHI: Yeah, that and fifty bucks will get me a beat up Volkswagen. How do you discipline someone who's already in Hell? Make them stand in the corner for a millennium?

SWEENEY: What do you look for in a woman?

MEPHI: Perky little breasts.

SWEENEY: When will Armageddon take place?

MEPHI: I don't know, God doesn't call me in for planning sessions. Does Macy still Gimbel?

SWEENEY: But you're supposed to rise up and do battle! You're the Dragon in Revelations aren't you?

MEPHI: Yeah, Dragon, Beast, Serpent—I could use a good PR firm.

SWEENEY: You'll show up for the battle, won't you?

MEPHI: I suppose.

SWEENEY: You don't sound like your heart is in it.

MEPHI: You don't see people lining up to place their bets on the outcome. It's kind of a foregone conclusion that I'm gonna get my butt kicked.

SWEENEY: What wine do you serve with a romantic dinner?

MEPHI: I don't care for wine.

SWEENEY: What's your favorite color?

MEPHI: I don't know...yellow. Yeah, yellow.



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"I don't strike deals for souls or encourage evil. I don't need more souls, Hell has housing problems enough as it is."

"No, I'm not involved in a relationship right now. I'm pretty good looking, I've got a steady job and I'm immortal. I can afford to be selective."

"Ask your children what a bad guy I am. On Halloween millions of kids will dress up like me. How many dress up like God?!"

Slightly Of Campus

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY'S JAMES M. BUCHANAN WON THE Nobel Prize for Economics and in the process, started a small rush among colleges and college groups to claim him.

Since American Nobel Prize winners usually work out of a select number of research universities, the emergence of a winner from GMU ignited some different publicity mills this time.

"We're very excited," said Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, whose 327 member colleges have never produced a prize winner before.

Florida State also rushed out a press release noting Buchanan had taught at FSU "from 1954 to 1957."

EVEN YALE TRIED TO CLAIM A LAUREATE, producing a press release recalling that Wole Soyinka, the first African to win a Nobel Prize for literature, wrote a play that was first staged at the Yale Repertory Theater in 1954.

BAYLOR OFFICIALS, RESPONDING TO COMPLAINTS THAT ONE OF ITS CLASSROOM BUILDINGS LITERALLY STANK, found evidence skunks had invaded the building's basement.

In retaliation, officials began luring the animals into traps with food, closing the trap doors behind

them, dropping the closed traps into plastic bags, drawing the skunks in the river and then stuffing them. They'll soon be "put on display for all interested viewers" at the campus museum.

THE COLORADO CONSORTIUM OF STATE COLLEGES HAS DEMANDED the state destroy 50,000 recruiting brochures - which cost \$8,500 to print - because the brochure listed six schools that really don't belong to the consortium.

Consortium President Houston G. Elam wrote the presidents of the six colleges - among the biggest in the state - to accuse them of "aggression" against his group, and of trying to horn in on his group's recruiting efforts.

THE ARMY APPARENTLY IS TESTING ITS FOOD out on unsuspecting University of Maryland students.

Two UM dorms got a defense contract to let the Army test out new recipes on students in two campus dorms.

BARNETT BANKS, A FLORIDA CHAIN, announced last week it will start selling VISA and MasterCard with University of Florida and Florida State logos on them.

Working with a bank, Penn State started the first such alumni credit card sales effort last month.


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"School and industry tend to do a lousy job of managing their physical plants," Nicks says. That's because most of the people who do the work are at the low end of the salary scale. Keeping campuses up physically has indeed become a major crisis for some campuses. Colleges, trying to cope with inflation in the seventies and then federal funding cutbacks in the eighties, often have deferred maintenance on their structures and equipment.



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Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath F51. Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM in 103

Catholic Ministry: is sponsoring a Catholic Mass each Monday at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

The Harper College Camera Singers and Concert Chorus are seeking sopranos and alto's to join them on their tour of Great Britain.

The tour is scheduled to leave Chicago on December 26 and return on January 8 after performing in five cities in the United Kingdom.

Singers interested in participating should be at least 18 years old and may contact Dr. Thomas Sauch at 397-3000, Ext. 2566 for further information.

The Harbinger has an open door policy. Come on in and yell at the Editor! A-367

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harper students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1987 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

Each month, Harper College will offer information sessions for prospective students, as well as LPM's interested in completing the one-year completion program to prepare for licensure.

The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in E-106. For additional information on these monthly sessions or the Nursing Program call 397-3000 Ext 2533.

SENATE VACANCY

Student Senate benefits interested, motivated students to represent the Life Science/Human Services division, and Club representatives. Apply now at Senate Office or Student Activities ext.2242, A336.

College Transfer Information Night

Twenty-five schools have been invited in order to assist our evening students with their articulation concerns to four-year schools. Harper will have a college transfer information night on November 6 from 5:30 PM until 8 PM in the Building J lounge area.

Calligraphy, Paper-Making and Paper History

A visiting artist lecture/demonstration series on calligraphy, paper-making and paper history will be given in regularly scheduled studio art and art history classes, November 3, 4, and 5. On Monday, November 3, Louise Dooley a professional calligrapher and paper artist will give a demonstration on the basic techniques of paper-making and paper marbling from 10 AM - Noon in C-202 and C-203. On Tuesday, November 4, Marjio Carney, a professional calligrapher and calligraphy teacher will give a lecture on the art of calligraphy from 9:25 - 10 AM in D-231. And finally on Wednesday, November 5, Cady Weickert, a paper reference person from the Paper Source, one of Chicago's major suppliers of fine papers, will give a lecture on the history of paper from 10 - 10:50 AM in D-233.

Please note!

All announcements for Upcoming must be submitted to the Harbinger by noon on the Thursday prior to the issue you wish it to appear in.

Free Smoking Clinic

One stop smoking clinic have been scheduled during the Fall semester in the Board room of building A.

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Both clinics will be provided by the college at no cost to employees and students and will be presented by the Northwest Community Hospital Department of Continuing Education. Please call the Health Service as soon as possible at ext. 2268 if you wish to attend.

Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The deadline for final payment is December 2, 1986. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office, A-336, phone 397-3000, extension 2242. Low good early planning has resulted in terrific bargains!

The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, in the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987.

The second trip is to Zell Am See, Austria, in the famous Tyrolean Alps, January 2-10, 1987. Contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

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Patent Committee. Ron Guzik was appointed to the Academic Computing Committee which works in connection with Academic Computer Services. Renee Chigas and Laurie Lada were appointed to the Cultural Arts Committee which plans various programs for the college including dance, art, drama, and film. Carol Borgarding and Greg Miller were appointed to the Curriculum Committee which serves as an advisory body to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Jon Harnisch and Greg Miller were appointed to the Educational Services Committee. Carol Borgarding and Renee Chigas were appointed to the Environmental Health and Safety Committee. Jon Harnisch and Carol Borgarding were appointed to the Faculty Evaluation Committee which reviews and proposes revisions to faculty evaluation procedures. Laura Jacob and Jarrett Thomas were appointed to the Student Publications Board. Laura Jacob and Laurie Lada were appointed to the Graduation Committee. Toby Suberlak was appointed to the Institutional Planning Committee. Bill Amoski and Toby Suberlak were appointed to the Student Conduct Committee.

Student Senate advisor, Jeanne Pankras feels that students will be invaluable to the committee.

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Day time students will register during the day by appointment only. Appointment cards will be available in A-213, beginning November 3. The computer terminals will be open from 9-12 and 1-4, November 12 - 14 and 17-21.

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Recruiting Efforts Fail To Stop Minority Enrollment Drops

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education (ACE) says.

The prognosis for attracting more blacks and Hispanic students in the future, moreover, is "dim," the report's author adds.

"All the new programs to increase minority enrollments worked for awhile," says the ACE's Sarah Melendez, who wrote the report.

Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960s, peaked in the mid-1970s, and has been declining ever since, she says.

The trend for black students is downward. Melendez adds that

for the Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends on how you look at it.

"It is either stagnating or remaining steady for them."

Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide.

"The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever achieved (its corresponding enrollment level) in college," she says.

"Blacks are about 14 percent of the population, but represent only eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

Everyone has a favorite explanation.

Victoria Valle Staples of Penn State—where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive—attributes the decline to money.

"Financial aid is more difficult to get," she says. "We have to provide more institutional aid."

Joseph Russell, Afro-American Studies Dean at Indiana, finds "there is a general decline in student interest (in going to college), and black parents are having to make grave decisions about whose to put their money."

"There are," he notes, "programs offered for students to get loans, but the parents and students aren't even certain if they can pay them back."

Worse yet, the rural and inner city high schools that many black students attend are not very good. "There are many blacks who could go on to higher education," Russell says, "but many are trapped in schools with inferior education. It's really too bad, because they shouldn't be penalized."

Melendez, in fact, thinks the main hope for reversing the trend is reforming primary and secondary schools.

"one of the long-term solutions

is giving greater attention to the education minorities receive in high school and elementary school," Melendez says. "We know Headstart (the preschool inner city learning program) works. That teaches — or should teach — us something."



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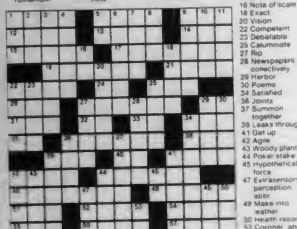
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Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY AND TENNIS FINISH SEASONS

Cross Country

By Chris Cotsiopoulos
Staff Writer

The Cross-Country team concluded their season with hopes of improving for next year's competition.

"The foundation is set and we can look forward to stronger seasons," head coach Ron Theberge said.

The six-man team now head off into other competitions. Captain Tom Muszell takes his determination to the new team, while Darrell Mijares sets of for road races with coach Theberge. Brent Gerhold will relax and get set for next season. Chris Cotsiopoulos and Dave Talken are preparing for the cross-country season, and Bill Holtz will take his talents to the baseball diamond.

The runners and Theberge are given a lot of credit and wished success in future activities.

Tennis

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

In a season full of distractions, the Women's Tennis team finished with a respectable 5-3 record and finished fifth or six (final results were not in at print time) and earned the respect of their coach Martha Lynn Bloh.

"I am pleased with the girl's efforts. We knew we were young and inexperienced. I feel we played to capacity at the NAC tournament. I was disappointed and neither were the girls.

Lauree Reill played at second doubles and finished fourth. Lisa Engleking placed fourth at fifth doubles and Sue Muir finished in third place at sixth singles.

Muir and Engleking placed third at third doubles. Illinois Valley and Rock Valley finished first and second, respectively, and earned the right to go to the National Championships.



Harper Football Coach John Eliasi instructs QB, John Oysko on a key play.

TURNOVERS GIVE HAWKS SECOND LOSS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Grand Rapids Raiders took advantage of unusual Hawk fumbles and interceptions in a non-conference battle.

The Hawks suffered their second loss of the season last Saturday, being downed by Grand Rapids 17-12.

Grand Rapids came into the game with a 5-1 record, outscoring opponents 253-49, and outgaining them 1227-yards-462-yards. Their only loss came against DuPage.

The Hawks would have stayed in the game had they not given Grand Rapids 2 interceptions and 3 fumbles.

Hawk quarterback Steve Kiekamp started the first possession with a 15-yard completion to wide-receiver Mark Ziegler.

Ziegler returned this week coming off a two week rest because of a concussion.

Victor Ebuohidike (7 carries for 33 yards) complemented the drive by running 18 yards to the Raiders 4 yard line.

Ebuohidike also returned to the lineup after sitting out most of last week's game because of an injury.

The Hawks scored on a Dan Martin leap over the offensive line which landed him into the endzone and six points richer. The usually consistent Bill

Currie hooked the extra point to the left, giving the Hawks a 6-0 lead with 8:12 left in the first quarter.

The Hawks next possession was stopped by Raider defenseman Rocky Hall, when he intercepted Kiekamp's first play from scrimmage.

Raider running back Mark Stade (37 carries for 157 yards) took the ball into the Hawk endzone from 4 yards out to tie the game at six. Jim Baird converted the extra point and the Raiders had a lead they would never relinquish.

After two great catches by Ziegler for 16 and 13 yards, Kiekamp was intercepted again by Hall.

Don Harnack then recovered a Raider fumble to give the Hawks the ball back.

The Hawks could not convert on the Raider mistake, but Harnack recovered another fumble, and on the first play Ebuohidike fumbled to give the ball back.

The Raiders had to punt the ball away, but on the kick Doug Smith caught the ball, but it popped out of his hands right into the arms of Raider LeAllen Morgan who ran into the endzone for a bizarre touchdown. Baird hit the conversion and the Raiders were up 14-6 with 5:27 left in the game.

Kiekamp then fumbled to give the ball back to the Raiders who converted a 22-yard field goal attempt to end the first half at 17-6.

The Hawks put together a drive at the end of the third quarter when Kiekamp hit a double conversion Smith, who made a great catch, for a 41-yard gain.

"I tried to break loose but the guy came up from behind me, plus the water dragged me down a little," said Smith.

Dan Martin then fumbled the ball and Hall recovered again.

The Hawk's final score came on a 5-yard pass from Hawk quarterback John Oysko to Ziegler, but the 2-point conversion was unsuccessful and the Hawks ended the game trailing 17-12.

Kiekamp finished the day with 17 passes for 119 yards with 2 interceptions and a fumble, while Ziegler had 65 yards on 5 receptions.

The Hawks have a spot clinched for the NAC playoffs, but what has yet to be determined is who will finish in the top spot in the division. If DuPage wins, they will have first place locked up. If they lose, whoever wins the Harper at Moraine Valley game will be the conference champions. This contest will be held next Saturday at Moraine Valley, located in Palos Hills at 1:00pm.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Volleyball Intramural League starts Oct. 27 on Mondays and Thursday's from 12:00-1:00. The entry deadline is Oct. 24. The M-Building faculty volleyball team is welcoming any new challenging teams. Sign your teams up now in M-Building.

ATTENTION WRESTLERS: Practice starts Monday Nov. 3rd at 3:45. It is recommended you start running and lifting now. Pickup physcials in Building M as these must be presented to the nurse to be able to practice. For more information contact Tom Choice in Building-M ext. 2466.

ATTENTION WOMEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS: Practice starts Nov. 3rd in the gym. Contact Tom Choice or Myra Minskan in Building M for more information.

ATTENTION HOCKEY PLAYERS: Floor Hockey entry deadline is November 14. You will play on Tuesday's and Thursday's in the gym. Sign your teams up now in the athletic office across from the athletic office. Single entries are asked not to sign up because we are looking for teams. Try and put together a team. Anybody interested in putting a team together and can't get

enough players (at least 5 per team) can come into A-367 and leave your name. I will try and match people up for teams.

ATTENTION POOL HUSTLERS! The 8-Ball Billiards "Hot Stick" Tournament deadline is November 20th. Sign up now in at the game room window or on the intramural table in Building-M. 32 entries will be accepted, so sign up now!

ATTENTION NOTICE RACQUETBALL PLAYERS: Entry deadline for this event is Nov. 20th and will be held in the racquetball courts in Building M. Tournament date will be announced. Sign up at the intramural table in Building-M. For more information, contact Dan Koss at Ext. 2392.

I feel I must discontinue the Tivara Corner because of lack of interest. It will return if ten people call 2461 or come to A-367 and let me know they want it back. The only person to answer last week's question was Bill Ashton with the answer of 17.

Those of you who keep the issues of the Harbinger, look who I picked to win the World Series. Of course, the Mets won it. It came to me in a dream after the Cubs lost to the Padres in 1961. I pick the Bears by 12 on Monday night.

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HAWKS WIN! BREAKING THIER RUN OF BAD LUCK, HARPER HAWKS QUICKLY DISMISS MORAINE VALLEY

SEE PAGE 8 FOR DETAILS

CONGRESS WINS, STUDENTS LOSE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - After two years of debate, promises of wholesale changes and pointed insults flung between Congress and the White House, President Reagan last week signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

The all-important act sets most federal college policies for the next five years.

College lobbyists, who sat with the legislation since Congress and the Reagan administration swore to make it work fundamental changes in the ways students go to college, are generally pleased with the result.

"This HEA (Higher Education Act) suits us just fine," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Thrift and others in the education association

community in Washington are relieved the final act didn't include any substantial cuts in federal funding or federal student aid.

"Although education has always been a favorite thing for the president to recommend 'slashing,'" observes Tom Wolavin, an aid to the House Postsecondary Education Committee and a primary player in pushing the bill through Congress, "Congress hasn't gone along with him on it."

Last year, Education Secretary William Bennett said he wanted to use the process of passing a new HEA -- a new one comes up every five years -- as an

aid to continue to make GSLs will charge students more. Students now must also have at least a "C" cumulative grade point average by the end of their

sophomore years to be able to get aid.

"I do not suspect a substantial number of students will be knocked out of school as a result of the new grade requirement," Evans says. "While it appears to be a new thing, all it really is is an extra bite. Students have always had to meet certain grade requirements."

Though the new law "authorizes" Congress to appropriate more money for aid programs, the government will decide each year how much it really gives to the programs. Congress never did appropriate as much money to aid programs as the Higher Education Act of 1980 allowed.

Wolavin, for one, is "confident that the amount of money will be at least at the level it is now. (But) there is no way I can predict

if more will be available through the HEA's lifespan."

College lobbyists remain uneasy, however. "We are finding ourselves talking money again and again," Thrift complains. "We've been put on the defensive, and will continue to be." Congress should play its opportunity for a philosophical debate about what role the federal government should play in colleges, what responsibilities parents have for paying for their children's education, what efforts colleges should make to insure that aid recipients are making academic progress and are of good character, and other issues.

A number of lobbyists took Bennett's announcement to mean the administration would ask for steep cuts in student aid programs, and make it harder for students to

qualify for the aid.

"No such thing happened. Bennett never gave Congress a comprehensive list of reforms he wanted, and Congress proceeded to approve of several modest increases for most student aid programs without him."

"I can say student financial aid survived the reauthorization process," Bob Evans, aid director at Penn State and president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, says with a sense of relief.

Evans adds the new act does change some of the programs. Students, for example, will have to fill out longer, more complicated aid applications.

They will, moreover, be able to get less aid in the forms of grants, and have to repay most of their student aid after they leave college.

STUDY TOUR TO PORTUGAL AND SPAIN

Harper is sponsoring a 15-day undergraduate or graduate credit study tour to Spain and Portugal from June 8 to June 22, 1987. The tour will focus on the painting, sculpture and architecture of the countries visited through the periods of their respective histories. Some of the highlights include The Prado Museum and

House of El Greco in Toledo, the Alhambra in Granada, the Mosque in Cordoba, the Alcazar in Seville and the Tower of Belem and Jeronimus Church in Lisbon. Daylong excursions are planned to El Escorial in Spain and the palace of Sintra in Portugal.

The cost of the tour is approximately \$1400 which includes airfare from Chicago,

superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, meals, tips, taxes and entrance fees to sites mentioned in the itinerary. Plus tour guides, college faculty lecture/program leader and pre-departure lectures and tour materials.

Tour members may register for from 1 to 4 hours of college credit in Humanities 115, or for one Continuing Education unit.

The tour is open to the community.

Deposits of \$200 are now being accepted. Tour brochures with a complete itinerary and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Arts Department or Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2568 or 2285.

If you think you may be interested in this trip there will be an informational meeting on

Friday, January 30, 1987 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in Board Rooms B and C in Building A, on the Harper Campus. Please join us for refreshments.

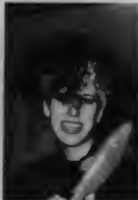
PHOTO OPINION:

DO YOU THINK THE BEARS WILL STILL GO TO THE SUPER BOWL?

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Dan Haslen-ART MAJOR
"Yes, I think they will make it to the Super Bowl. But, they won't win."



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"Yes, they will. Because, they lost Tuesday night and Walter is pissed."




Kevin Young-MGMT.
"Yes, the Bears will go all the way. Assuming their offense gets back on track."



Steve McCarthy- MNT.
"No way. They will get beaten in the Playoffs. They are not even playing as a team this year."




Ramona Race- ENG.
"No, I don't think so. I think they just got to cocky. Fuller is not doing the job he is supposed to do."



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Editorial

\$ MONEY TO BURN!

If you had the chance to make an extra \$3,000 a year, would you turn it down? Harper College did.

The "powers that be," in their infinite wisdom, decided to remove all of the cigarette machines on campus.

Therefore, the college is incurring a \$3,029.75 loss on cigarette sales commissions, according to Business Office records for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

This is the result of the administration's new ultra-conservative policy on cigarette smoking.

The Harbinger is not even allowed to run cigarette ads, because the administration feels that all you non-smokers, upon seeing an ad, will run to Marlboro Country and light up.

This is very disheartening to the Harbinger. If we had the Philip Morris account, one of the biggest accounts in advertising "bias", our office would be carpeted, we'd be driving BMW's and there would be a couple of Ivy League guys named Biff and Tad on staff.

Oh well, we can't have it all. Also, the absence of cigarette machines is a great inconvenience to students. Sophomore Judy Carlson said, "It's a real pain when I run out of cigarettes and I have to leave and lose my parking spot."

The Administration wants to provide a safe educational environment and is willing to lose money doing so.

Catch-22
What about caffeine?
We all know how bad those chemicals are for our health. Maybe the candy and pop machines are next.

The Administration should worry more about the quality of education than the quality of the students' health.

Since the average age of the Harper College student is 31, he/she is more than capable of planning his/her diet.

We are all adults here; we should be able to make these decisions for ourselves.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

by Mike Hammers
I'd like to publicly apologize to the editor and staff of the "Harbinger" for exceeding the deadline for my column, but I just can't seem to get on track.

All right, I admit it. It's my love life. I'm afraid I've lost all inspiration because I've become a lovekick poolee.

I can't function normally because I'm busy walking in self pity. No, no, don't try and cheer me up, you'll only make it worse.

I've changed. Yesterday I refused to butter my toast and I ate plain shredded wheat out of the box. I even threw out the prize out at the bottom of the box.

It's funny when you depressed how you gravitate towards depressing things. Nowadays I listen to a lot of "Pink Floyd" and I sometimes catch myself singing along.

I started reading real heavy drama. Max, you know you've dropped into the gutter when you think "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a documentary about your home life.

I just finished "King Lear". As a matter of fact, I even tried to rewrite it into a happy story.

What I did was have King Lear audaciously torture Regan and General and sell their bodies as fertilizer to a band of roving sycophants.

Later, Lear is implicated whereupon, he pleads insanity. The jury buys he's a sham and he is released, freeing him to write his memoirs.

I guess I haven't tried too hard to cheer myself up, but my friends aren't helping much either.

Did you ever notice that whenever you broke up with your girlfriend, rest assured that you're in for a story about divorce, grieving widows or cheating husbands.

I told one guy that I broke up with my girlfriend and he told me that there are a lot of sick people in the world.

He went on to add that there was this girl who caught AIDS and then slept with some guy. In the morning, she left a message in lipstick on the mirror

welcoming him to the world of AIDS.

(I didn't say anything at the time, but I think I dated that chick before).

Things are bad enough as it is, but to make matters worse, my birthday's coming up.

That's right, no cards with fuzzy little bears on them or steamy love notes for me.

Because I'm going to be pretty lonely this birthday, I'd like to ask the few readers I have left to help me out.

I'd really appreciate it if just a few of you could send me some steamy love notes on cutsey cards.

I know it's insincere, but then again, so are most love notes.

Come on, help me out. Just sign the "Harbinger" office which is located on the third floor of "A" building and send me a box later.

I don't care if your 82 or 18, (please, no one under 18), because the love is gone and only you can bring it back.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

To the Editor:
Allow me to voice my rebuttal to the "Genesis: The Tour" article in the October 30 issue. Being an avid Genesis fan for a mere six years, I feel I speak with considerable confidence when I discuss the band and its doings. I know that reviews are just opinions, but I want to express my own opinions and to comment on Mr. Hoffman's.

To begin with, Mr. Hoffman, were you told by someone that Genesis would "knock (your) socks off" or was it your own assumption based on their popularity? Genesis may be my favorite band, but I have been to better concerts.

As for their "In the Glow of the Night (Domino pt 1)", how could they avoid playing it, especially since it is the only half

of the best song on their new album? As for your favorite "oldie", "Home by the Sea", it can hardly be considered an oldie, coming from their last album. My vote goes for their "In the Cage/Supper's Ready" melody, going back 14 years. Now THAT'S an oldie.

The comments that bothered me the most dealt with the individual performers. Mike Rutherford has never been a great guitar player, he is far better playing bass. Daryl Stuermer is more capable than Rutherford at handling the tough solos. Tony Banks is the bestest member of Genesis, musically speaking, and he has to stay that way in concert. They have an extra drummer for Phil Collins and an extra guitarist for Rutherford, but

Banks is all alone.
If my memory doesn't lie, they played all but one song from "Invincible Touch", leaving only "Anything She Does" from their playlist. (I was at the Oct. 9 show too.) When WILL Genesis-hype be toned down? I would rather go back in time to an early Genesis concert than wait for the members to wallow in mediocrity in the distant future.

Steve Hill
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ADD ONE MORE

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Zink:

Indeed, choosing a career goal can be challenging. No one ever tells us, as college bounds that your solution to life's little problems are a bit over simplified. Why don't you try making a few mistakes? You might notice that we all do. If you cannot cope with life, talk to yourself, your

parents, friends, or counselor. If you do not feel comfortable with yourself, why try asking advice from someone who has been dead virtually two millennia.

Peer groups are your prerogative, but please don't try to ask others, who have chosen to rely on themselves, to attend on campus Christian organizations, some of us can, and do, solve our own problems. We choose to believe in ourselves.
Kim Ostrowski, student

Off Beat

SHAKESPEARE (A)LIVE...

(AND WELL AND LIVING IN CHICAGO)

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

There are times when this job is really tough on someone who's not a raving technophile. The choices of movies, records, and live performances are geared towards either the "pop" listener (otherwise known as the pre-pubescent, post-grad-school teen), the punkers (of the nonclassical variety), or the new-waveers ("The Dead Milkmen").

So when I saw a press release for the Chicago Shakespeare Company, I called their publicity agent to try to get an interview.

I was told that I could have an interview with their Artistic Director, Myron Freedman over lunch near their Lincoln Avenue office. I was very impressed.

I pictured Mr. Freedman as an older, distinguished Shakespeare expert, probably a veteran of the classical stage. I was half right.

Myron Freedman is a young man, probably mid-twenties (he received his B.A. in 1981) who looks eighteen, and is the closest thing to a Shakespearean expert that I have ever met.

We spoke in the most general terms of the Company's current production, "A Midsummer's Night Dream", opening tomorrow night at the Ballouwick Theatre, 3212 N. Broadway, Chicago. Tickets are \$9.00.

The production is a modernized version of Shakespeare's classic, with the dialogue kept intact. Freedman says that this is pretty much standard procedure for productions he directs.

"I generally prefer to think of (modernizing) as accessing the characters. Making them more accessible to the public, while keeping the magic of the language," Freedman adds.

The Company has been evolving since its conception in 1981 as actor Frank Farrell's idea to explore new ways to revitalize theatrical production of Shakespeare. Farrell originally called his non-equity company the Free Shakespeare Company.

In late 1985 the Company changed its name to The Chicago Shakespeare Company.

The Company has used (and

continues to do) many non-member actors in their productions. According to Freedman, "There have been, over the years, a core of about ten or twelve people that continue to be involved in all of our productions."

This core consists of men and women between the ages of 23 and 35. Freedman says that they frequently hold auditions for their productions to fill openings.

The Company has, in recent years, put on such works as "Richard II", "The Taming of the Shrew", "As You Like It", "Richard III", and an original adaptation of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", to name but a few.

In addition to their shows, the Company also tours schools (mostly high schools), giving presentations, scenes and answering questions about Shakespeare.

Freedman, when asked about his favorite Shakespeare play, gave an interesting answer: "I think it would have to be 'Hamlet.' I've always been fascinated that Shakespeare, in

Not to put myself on the back (excessively, anyway), it seems I've found another gem among the recent releases on the video shelf. Flawed, to be sure, but a gem nonetheless.

Highlander suffered an undeserved early burial when it was first released theatrically some months ago.

On the up side, there's the plot. A select group of people, it seems, have been selected as immortals down through the centuries.

These immortals have kept moving through the years towards the time of the "gathering", when only one would survive to claim the prize." It seems that the only way the immortals can be eliminated is by having their head removed from their body.

The hero of the film is a 16th Century Scot named Connor MacCloud from a clan in the Highlands. In his first battle, MacCloud is mortally wounded, but discovers (to his surprise) that he will live.

The clan is convinced that MacCloud is possessed by the devil, and exiles him. He discovers, years later, the truth about himself: he is immortal.

Over the years, the immortals have been whittling down their numbers, until, at present-day New York, the two survivors, the Highlander and a Russian Kurgan killing machine are left to fight it out for the "prize."

Sean Connery is at his scorching best in a supporting role as the Highlander's tutor (in flashback), and Clancy Brown (Kawlike in "Backlarc Brown") is menacing as hell as the Kurgan.

The bad news is Christopher Lambert ("Coyote", the Legend of Tarzan) as the Highlander. A good actor, Lambert gives an credible performance as could be expected, but the casting left me wondering.

Lambert has a fairly thick accent I can't quite identify, but it sure isn't Scottish. And for someone born and bred in the highlands of Scotland, that's a rather glaring error.

And speaking of accents, Connery, who does have a wonderful Scots accent, plays a Spaniard named Ramirez. No, I don't understand it either.

Still, diction notwithstanding, Highlander is a fast-paced, interesting adventure well worth the rental.

the late 1500's, could write such a psychological study.

"I've heard many people say that Tempest is Shakespeare's biography, but from the research I've done, Hamlet comes closer."

On acting and directing and acting in the same show.

"As a rule I don't do it. I have played small parts when it becomes necessary. I don't believe in 'historical casting.' If we have a last-minute cancellation, if I can play the part, I will. I have a stand-in during rehearsal so I can come off stage and see how (the staging) looks."

On the difference between this production of "Midsummer's Night Dream" and the same play done in Lincoln and O'parks last summer.

"This (production) will be tighter, but we're trying to do some new things. It will have more risk."

The Chicago Shakespeare Company is tentatively planning to perform at Harper next February, a show that is sure to be a hit. Check the box office at the beginning of next semester for details.

We finished our lunch and interview far too soon for me (though it was an hour and a half long). I left there with the feeling that there is indeed hope for those of us still with a love for the classics. Thanks, Myron.

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SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

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College Transfer Information Night. Twenty-five schools have been invited in order to assist our evening students with their articulation concerns to four-year schools. Harper will have a college transfer information night on November 6 from 5:30 PM until 8 PM in the Building J lounge area.

Please note!

All announcements for Upcoming must be submitted to the Harbinger by noon on the Thursday prior to the issue you wish it to appear in.

COLLEGE VISITATIONS

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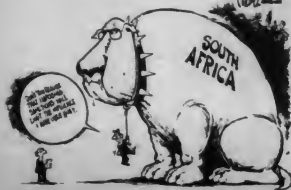
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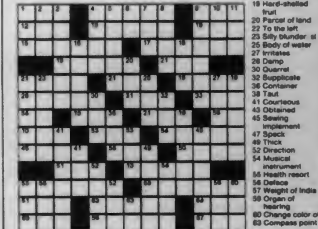
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LUCY, Please don't call the football ever to find me anymore when I'm coming up to kick it. Yes, I say to love, but have some—Chris Brien

KY, THANKS for all the talks—you're quite a gal! Thanks for being my friend! Love, K of PE

CHRIS: I'm glad I finally see you after watching you on long! Let's go together and see a few of Patsie's dances! Love and kisses to the little K.

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Sports

MARTIN LEADS HAWKS PAST MARAUDERS

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Snapping a two-game losing streak, the Hawks won their seventh game of the season 20-13, and will play the Moraine Valley Marauders for the second week in a row this Saturday, but will play this one at Harper.

Dan Martin led the Hawks against M.V., rushing for 208 yards with 38 carries, while setting the school rushing record, before held by Bill Crawford with 192 yards. Martin wasn't the only highlight of the game. The Hawks didn't have any fumbles compared to three last week.

John Orysko started and started early as the took advantage of a Dan Evars interception and hit Doug Smith for 33-yards on the first scrimmage play and the first pass of the game. Before the

second quarter, Mike Slazas intercepted an Orysko shovel pass and ran into the end zone for a 48-yard TD. The kick was good and the Marauders led 7-6.

Martin then raced in from the 11-yard line and Orysko hit Mark Ziegler and the Hawks were up 14-6. Kickamp came in and hit Juan Taylor for a 1-yard TD, and the Hawks were up 20-6 before the half.

The Marauders scored once more on a TD pass, but couldn't catch the Hawks.

Martin outbroke the whole Marauder team, and fell short 39 yards in outrushing the Marauders total offense. Dale Frame led all receivers with 6 catches for 98 yards.

The Hawks will play the Marauders again this week at 1:00 at Harper.

Sports Editors note: The writer of this story is not really named Billy Bob. The only person named Billy in this office is me. Eric Ender (the writer) wants to protect his name because he is a swimmer and has first hand experience in this field. It also has something to do with a conflict of interest.



Photo Credit: Aaron Brinkman

Head Coach John Elitask leads the Hawks into the playoffs.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

ATTENTION WRESTLERS! Practice started Monday Nov. 3rd. It is recommended you start running and lifting now. Pick up physicals in Building-M at these must be presented to the nurse in order to practice. For more information contact: Tom Choice in Building-M at ext. 2466.

ATTENTION WOMEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS! Practice started Nov. 3rd in the gym. Contact: Tom Choice or Myra Minskie in Building-M for more information.

ATTENTION HOCKEY PLAYERS! Floor hockey entry deadline is Nov. 14. Games are on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. Single contact: Dan Kets at ext. 2392.

Intramural Football because teams are needed. Anybody interested in putting together a team and are unable to get enough people (at least 5 per team) can come into A-307 and

leave your name. I will try and match people up for teams.

ATTENTION POOL HUSTLERS! The 8 Ball Billiards "Hot Shack" Tournament deadline is Nov. 20. Sign up now at the game room window or at the intramural table in Building-M. 32 entries will be accepted. To sign up now.

ATTENTION NOVICE RACQUETBALL PLAYERS! Entry deadline for this event is Nov. 20 and will be held at the racquetball courts in Building-M. Tournament dates will be announced. Sign up now at the intramural table in Building-M.

For more info contact: Dan Kets at ext. 2392.

Intramural Football championship game will be this Saturday and the odds on favorites is the X-Coogs who are bringing their undefeated record into this one. Let me know what happens.

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Swimming

by Billy Bob
staff writer

This year the Harper Swim team has a larger turnout than it has had in the last few years. With six returning sophomores and 12 incoming freshmen, the team will experience added depth, not present last year.

Five of the six returners were National Qualifiers last year. Deane Maday, Kristin Budinger, Tom Kuczek, Brian Olson, Brad Martin and Tom Schroeder.

"We want to build on the success of last year's team and improve from there," said coach Joe Nich. Harper was the Region IV champs, and placed 7th in NCAA Championship.

The men's swim team has many freshmen, Bill Wood, Mike

McAvoy, Bill Gschistle, Kevin Sluga, Tony Peron, Bob Wichman, and Eric Enloe.

The team will be without All-American Todd Homdach this year.

"The women's team has been hurt by apathy. There are several quality female swimmers attending Harper, but they have chosen not to swim. In short term, it will hurt the team, but in the long run, they only hurt themselves," said Nich.

The women's team has many new freshmen including, Mina Fitzsimmons, Leslie Schubert, Barb Hackell, Wendy Wickens, and Lisa Zdarik.

The swim team starts their season Saturday at 10:00 against Carthage College at home.

PLAYOFF PREVIEW

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Hawks enter the playoffs sharing the N4C conference crown with DuPage with identical 6-1 records.

The Hawks have to play the Moraine Valley Marauders and DuPage to play Triton. The Hawks beat M.V. last week 21-13, and should win again. If DuPage wins and Harper wins, it will set the stage for a rematch of the Hawks only Conference loss.

The Hawks' Dan Maron rushed for 208 yards against M.V. and should do about the same this

week. The Hawks also have the aerial attack of Steve Kickamp to his quality receivers Doug Smith, Mark Ziegler, and Dale Praso. They are always an immediate attack if the Hawks fall behind in the early going. The defense should also play in their usual high standards as they did last week.

The Hawks will have to force turnovers and capitalize on them as they have done before.

The Hawks will need the support of their fans and everyone should come out and cheer them on to victory at 1:00 on Saturday.

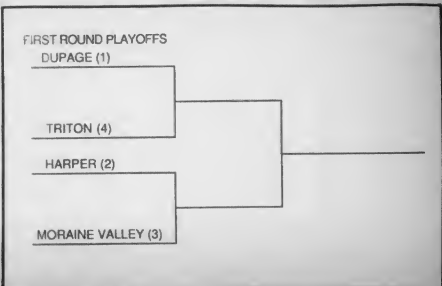
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HAWKS WIN PRESSURE GAME; A VANCE TO FINAL

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

When the call came, Kiekamp was ready to answer.

The party on the other line was DuPage and they were calling the Hawks when the Hawks were on the M.V. 10-yard line with a third down situation and down 20-17.

Kiekamp laughed in the phone and scored the winning TD and put the Hawks into a rematch with the Chipparels for the right to go to the RC-Cola Bowl.

The Hawks struck on their first possession of the game when Kiekamp snuck in from the 1 yard line and a 7-0 lead.

M.V. struck twice before the second quarter and lead going into the second half 14-7.

The Hawks drove then 70 yards and Dan Martin (86 yards for 18

carries) capped off the drive on a Martin 1-yard score, tying the game at 14-14.

After the Marauders scored on a 73-yard TD pass to take a 21-14 lead, the Hawks took control.

Everyone had written the Hawks off at this point, except for the Hawks themselves.

The Marauders were forced to punt, but the snap sailed onto the end zone and was recovered by M.V. for a safety and the Hawks were down by 4 so a field goal could not win it.

The Hawks took the ball on the Marauder 10 and this is when Kiekamp stepped in.

Kiekamp dropped back on the third and 5, and burst into the middle, breaking a tackle in the first down mark, he plunged into the end zone and the Hawks were up 22-20. Bill Currie hit the

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Photo Credit: Laura Brundage



The Harper Hawks celebrate after QB Steve Kiekamp scores the winning touchdown with less than one minute left in the game.

TRANSFER NIGHT A SUCCESS!

by Patty Frey
News Editor
Robyn Davis
Staff Writer

"A colossal success", this was the opinion of the evening's coordinator Dr. Ed Luska, Counselor Carol Saccomando, Information Specialist, assisted in the organization of the event.

College from all over Illinois were brought together by Harper College's Student Development Dept. to offer its students "Transfer Night" on November 6th.

This was the first time that a transfer information session was available for the evening students and the outcome was unpredictable. Many of the schools ran out of materials and the entire lobby was filled with prospective transfer students for the majority of the night. It is quite certain that "Transfer Night" will become an annual event like its parent program, "Transfer Day", which this year will be held on Feb. 18 in A Bldg. and features 100 schools from all over the country.

Students of all ages filled the lobby in building J from 5:30PM to 8:00PM as representatives from colleges and universities answered questions and offered literature on their undergraduate and graduate

programs, tuition and housing. Questions raised ranged from "Do you offer Computer Science as a major or as an area of study?" to "What about health insurance?"

Some students came and went directly to the table of their choice, while others "played the tables" and gathered what information that they could in the time that they had.

"The selection of information to choose from was enormous," said Dave Tregay, a Data Processing student.

"Altogether, I learned a lot." Students picked up everything from applications to admissions to information on programs which the colleges offered. Students learned the kind of path they needed to take in order to transfer to the school of their choice.

The representatives from each college were friendly, courteous, and very helpful. They answered questions, guided students to the type of courses they should take in order to transfer, and provided the necessary information on campus visits, all in the few minutes they had to talk with each student.

Students came with many

questions and left with most questions answered as they talked with the representative and other students.

Before a student decides to transfer, he/she should look into more information.

If the student is planning to go to a four-year university in a fall semester, fall and winter of their sophomore year can be the most important decision-making times. During these months, the transfer

student must investigate, visit, and narrow their list of serious schools.

Before visiting a campus, a student should call ahead and check if there are any formal guided tours offered, or if it would be possible to sit in on a class in progress which he/she is interested in taking.

Also, he/she should try to talk to students who are or have already attended the school of

their choice.

Although the process of investigating a college may seem long and tiresome, the outcome should be one to be part of.

A small amount of extra effort and time on a student's part can make the difference between happiness and success, or regret and disappointments.

Photo Credit: Aaron Brundage



Ed Luska of Student Development (l.), and Peter Soby Jr. (r.), discuss transfer night at Harper.

HARPER COLLEGE STANDS FAST, IN SPITE OF NATIONWIDE BUDGET CUTS!

by Patty Frey
News Editor

Trying to cope with budget woes, a number of colleges across the country are cutting back the hours during which their campus libraries are open. Harper College has yet to be affected by these changes and has been able to maintain their regular library hours. They also will be open 8AM to 4PM during January 5-11 and April 12-20.

These cuts have prompted some of the largest student protests of the year. According to CPS, 2,000 students jammed the University of Arizona's Main Library in protest of the library closing at

midnight. It used to be opened until 2AM. Two weeks ago, 600 students sat in at the Perry-Castañeda Library at the University of Texas at Austin, and then held a candlelight study-in outside the building. And, in trying to defuse student threats to hold similar library sit-ins, University of Wisconsin officials appropriated more money to extend library hours, which had been shortened as a belt-tightening measure this fall.

Besides the library hours, students are complaining on what's going on inside. "The issue is not so much the

hours," says Michael Whalen, a senior at UT Austin who heads the student protest group. "The things inside have not been updated."

The energy industry slump has left the state about \$3 billion short of what it thought it would have to spend this year, forcing state officials to tell public colleges to cut their budgets.

UT's library was just one campus service to feel the squeeze. "We've been in a hiring freeze since March," says library spokesperson John Kuperminth. "We've had to cancel over 400 journal

subscriptions and we're likely to cancel more, and we've reduced our book budget."

Due to these cuts, students are inconvenienced and are forced to operate under different circumstances than they've become accustomed to.

Students at the universities which have experienced these cuts have to rearrange their time schedules as the library is no longer as convenient.

Besides the hours, students are also being inconvenienced with the cuts in material that the library offers.

"The hours are a short-term effect, but the long-term effects of not buying books and journals are significant," said Kuperminth.

SENATE VIEWS

by Jon Harnisch
Student Senate President

Just the other day a fellow Harper student expressed to me, her discontent with our student government. This does not come as a great surprise to me. However, it seems to be the consensus. As the newly appointed Senate President, I would like to express a few goals the Student Senate has for the year. A major goal of the Senate is to increase student involvement with regard to increasing student awareness. Through awareness and involvement we can maximize the student body's role in decision making. After all, this is your voice in government, representing you.

The Senate office (A332) is open to anyone with ideas, insights, and yes, even complaints. I would urge you, as Harper students, to take an active role in your government and change the present consensus.



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Editorial

DON'T STOP THE MUSIC!

If you're a music professional or a music fan, there is something you should know: our American music is in grave danger and you must act now to prevent the music you love from coming to a halt.

The danger is S.1980 and H.R.3521 - two special interest bills now pending before Congress.

This legislation is an attack by TV broadcasters on composers and publishers who would be prevented from licensing music as they have done for decades. If the bill passes, the obligation the broadcasters now have, ordering the copyright law to pay license fees for the broadcasting of music on syndicated local TV programs will be shifted. To the program producers.

The effect of these bills would be to violate the artist's most valuable right, that of continuing payment for the continuing use of music, by forcing on composers a buy-out - a one-time payment for the use of their music before its value in the marketplace can be determined.

Who will suffer?
American composers, lyricists and music publishers who stand to lose tens of millions of dollars annually.

Other creators from allied fields such as authors and painters whose livelihood depends on copyright, may well be in line for a similar attack.

The public who will have less and less original music to listen to and will be deprived of the great music of our country's past, present and future.

Who will benefit?
Only the broadcasters will benefit, adding more profit to their already sizable annual gross of about \$12 billion dollars. The broadcasters now pay only one penny out of a dollar for music license fees.

What can you do?
Write your legislators immediately, urging them to oppose H.R.3521 (when writing to a Congressman) and S.1980 (when writing to a Senator).

Simply say that these bills are a serious assault on the American copyright system, and therefore harmful to all creators. Your letter will make a difference.

SWEENEY'S HEALTH CRAZE

By Peter Sweeney
Had there been a breeze, my dear friend Dan would have swayed gently upon it. But there was no breeze to be just hung there.

Limp
Umpatic
Upside down.

He wore only gym shorts and the two bulky ankle braces which held him at the mercy of the sterile chrome contraption from which he dangled. His eyes were the clearest I'd seen them since he was eight. His mouth gaped wide in a rictus of silent agony and his orthodontic history was plain to behold.

The sight of my friend in such pain was too much for me so I turned my attention to the crap stank of cologne with which I stirred my Bloody Mary.

I pride myself on my courage in the face of other peoples pain.

Finally, his features settled as the initial discomfort of the procedure passed. I fine-tuned the vodka/lemon/junk ratio in my glass.

"And how is our slothlike patient today?"
"This is killing me," he grumbled.

"As *courageux*, *mon ami*? I corrected him. "I think this procedure is all that keeps you from fondling the worms."

I crunched down and put my cigarette to his lips. He drew on it gratefully and a long ash fell into his nose. He ejected it without decorum.

We were in a private clinic in Wisconsin where Dan underwent his thrice yearly transfusion-out with the old, in with the new. I held season tickets to the event. These transfusions were made necessary by Dan's rather liberal intake of alcohol and various other cerebral paving crews. Without this procedure Dan was prone to fits of

senseless babbling, the most recent one lasting twelve years. I had once considered asking the doctor why Dan was upside down for the procedure, but his shrunken-head necktie didn't seem to invite questions.

"Shall I raise you?" In my concern for Dan's comfort, I had located the controls for the pulper which dangled him.

"GET AWAY FROM THERE!"

"Himself, I think this lever will make those ankle braces spread apart--up to ten feet, I'd guess."
"Nope. Don't do it! I'll track you down and kill you!"

"On one leg, I'd say. Let's make wishes and see which one!"

"Don't do it..."
"Oh my, there's a rolleristic setting..."

A short, predominantly ugly nurse entered the room. She checked the bottles by Dan's feet and head and made a noise. She eyed my Bloody Mary and the bartenders' attacks from which I had poured it and then sneered at me so hard that I almost fell over.

"Well, I commented when she had gone. "Nurse Hellspaw certainly seems pleasant."

"It's rumored that the was taking her own temperature rectally when she suffered a bad fall," said Dan.

"Check."
"Check."
"Can I fix you a drink, or shall I just pour some Scotch in your intake bottle?" I asked.

"Nothing now, thanks. I may have some bus fumes later, though."

It's hard to tell when Dan's kidding. I once caught him doing a blind taste-test of agricultural insecticides.

I went to the corner of the room where Dan's clothes were piled. I removed two-hundred dollars from his wallet and the long purple plume from his

feather Stetson. I laid the money and the feather just out of his reach.

"Please observe three items, dear boy," said I.

"Three?"
"Item one; a pile of money which currently belongs to you. Don't try to swing, you'll pull out your discharge tube and get me all yucky."

"Arghhh!"

"Item two; an ostrich plume worthy of D'Artagnan's chapcan."

Dan eyed me warily. "What's item three?"

"Ah, item three; the exposed souls of your feet. Do I hear one-hundred?"

"What I think I can name that name in only two items!"

"Yes!"
"Item one; your ignition system. Item two; your gas tank."

"Yep. It's hard to tell when Dan's kidding."

"Uh oh," said he. "What?"

"I think I'm getting a rummy nose!"

"You're gonna drown!"
"Glee!"

"Well, I guess this is farewell, old chum."

"Yeah... Or you could just hand me a loquax."

"Possible... Do I hear one-hundred?"



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Off Beat NEW CITY OPENS - BILLY JOEL TAKES HORIZON BY STORM

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' ONLY PRO THEATRE DEBUTS WITH *BEYOND THERAPY*, BUT IT'S NOT FAR ENOUGH.

By Larry Paville
Entertainment Editor

New City Theatre, the Northwest suburbs' only professional theatre, opened last Friday with Christopher Durang's black comedy, *Beyond Therapy*.

I have mixed emotions about recommending this production. I think the idea of a professional theatre in the Northwest suburbs is one whose time has definitely come. And the core of New City has done good work in previous Chicago theatre productions. The problem is, this production simply isn't that good.

Beyond Therapy is the story of Bruce and Prudence, two yuppie types, each seeing a therapist for the same problem: me.

It appears that Bruce's homosexual relationship with his roommate Bob isn't satisfying to Bruce, so he goes to a rather dinky therapist, Mrs. Wallace, to help him find a woman.

Prudence, on the other hand, has had futile success meeting men, and no luck with the one she has met. She is seeing a macho male therapist, Dr. Framingham, who keeps trying to get her into bed. Bruce ultimately puts a

personal ad in the paper (written by Mrs. Wallace) that is answered by Prudence. Then things get weird.

A main problem with this play is the play itself. When it was first produced in New York, it was timely, and even a bit shocking. Now, it's too tame for the city, and not funny enough for the suburbs.

Oh, there are some genuinely funny and touching moments, most of which involve two characters, Mrs. Wallace and Bruce (played by Carmen Roman and Brian Terrell respectively).

Mr. Terrell played Bruce with a humanity that is seldom seen in plays of this nature. No limp-wristed hisping or falsetto whining here. As a matter of fact, Terrell's performance reminded me of Christopher Reeve's Clark Kent in the first *Superman* movie.

Ms. Roman's performance as Bruce's therapist was especially fun. Mrs. Wallace is the kind of character that forgets what she was saying, says the wrong word (she keeps referring to her secretary as her dirigible), and talks to her stuffed Snoopy. She

practices impulsive reactions to bad situations.

Roman gives a warmth and stability to a wonderfully unusual character that could have just as easily been overplayed to death.

An example of this kind of overkill was Skipp Suddath's portrayal of Dr. Framingham. There was nothing endearing or even remotely believable about this caricature of a macho yuppie doctor. This guy isn't even someone you love to hate. You wonder how he fed himself all these years.

The most perplexing performance for me was Elyse LeFrank's Prudence. Ms. LeFrank is the Artistic Director for New City, and has had success as actress, administrator, and director.

But her Prudence is simply too wooden. No depth, no spontaneity, no real life.

Last, and least, was the set. I don't know if it was a flaw in design or execution, but there were far too many free-hanging fixtures. One of these, a set of blinds representing a window in Dr. Framingham's office, was

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By Dave Hoffman
Entertainment Writer

For two nights last weekend, Billy Joel stopped at the Rosemont Horizon for his Chicago dates on "The Bridge" tour, and I had tickets for the second show on Saturday, November 1st.

Those of you who missed it: well, I can only say I'm sorry for you, because those of us who didn't spend an evening with a man who can really make a baby grand sing.

With his new album, "The Bridge", and single, "A Matter of Trust", both high on the charts and after the success of his greatest hit LP, he was due to tour this year.

His public, myself included, was dying to see if married life and a son would dull his normally energetic style, and Saturday it was apparent that it still rock in roll to him, with a show that just bubbled over with good feelings, great music, and phenomenal showmanship.

What can I say about the concert, other than "Wow"! It began with "A Matter of Trust" and mixed it along the way were a few more new ones, "Big Man on Mulberry Street" and "Baby Grand" being the best. The band was in high gear, playing the recent, jazz-influenced material

with as much style and punch as the rock classics they've played so often and so well.

The concert's music spanned many years, being compiled of hits like "Piano Man" from back in '73 all the way to a wonderful A Cappella version of "The Longest Time" from '83 and "Modern Woman" in '85.

If you want the rest, just pull out your copies of "Glast Houses", "The Stranger", and "An Innocent Man", and play them pretty much in fall. Throw in a few from "The Nylon Curtain", "Songs in the Attic", "Turnstiles", and "Street Life Serenade", and you got it.

I mean, for true fans, this was three hours of pure heaven, with not one, not two, but three encores, each more powerful than the last.

I've been to a great many concerts this year, and I've had a complaint or two about most of them. You know, something that managed to put a damper on the event. Not so here. Finally, a show that was long enough with songs performed with as much love as I have for them, in an atmosphere that screamed "Hey, are we having fun, or what?"

Hmm. If only it didn't rain that night. Nah, that's too petty, even for me.

"CHOCO-MANIA" STRIKES!

By Larry Paville
Entertainment Editor

The American Dental Association should send a dozen roses and a thank you note to the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel for sponsoring the fifth annual Chocolate Lovers Hyattfest.

Upwards of 800 chocoholics got dressed up, spent \$80 (including dinner), and went around collecting samples of chocolate for an entire weekend. Sort of an adult trick-or-treat.

Everything from cooking demonstrations to a continental breakfast with a twist, all the rolls and sweets covered in chocolate. And giveaways galore.

In an article previewing the weekend, the *Wrecker-Janez* calculated (with help of the organizers of the weekend) that the average consumption would year

be about 10 pounds per person. That's 8,000 pounds of chocolate!


And then there was "Choco-mania". An entire grand ballroom full of distributors, chocolate sculptors, retail candy stores, and specialty manufacturers, all with displays either offering their wares for sale or (in most cases) offering samples.

Everything chocolate imaginable was there, from the Chocolate Liqueur to the Grand Marnier brownies to the standard Fanatic May booth. It was enough to drug the sweetest tooth.

Other highlights included the demonstration/workshop on chocolate desserts and a hands-on workshop on chocolate sculpting.

I'm already brushing and flossing in preparation for next year.

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CLUB NEWS

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Thursday, November 20, is "Oxfam's Fast for A World Harvest." There will be an information table in Bldg. A on hunger issues where anyone interested will be asked to either skip a meal that day or eat a simple meal, and donate the money they save to help the world's hungry. Oxfam is an international agency serving the poor of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Money goes for disaster relief and self-help programs.

The Harbinger has an open door policy on in and out of the Editor. A-367

SENATE VACANCY

Student Senate needs interested, motivated students to represent the Life Science/Human Service division, and Club representatives. Apply now at Senate Office or Student Activities ext.2242, A-336.

International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by 7338 for more information. Club activities include: trips, meals parties and the exchange of culture with new friends.

Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. Stop at McGrath, 1

F541, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM

The Harper College Camera Singers and Camera Choir are seeking sopranos and altos to join them on their tour of Great Britain.

The tour is scheduled to leave Chicago on December 26 and return on January 8 after performing in five cities in the United Kingdom.

Singers interested in participating should be at least 18 years old and may contact Dr. Thomas Stueck at 397-3090, Ext. 2566 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Body Basics: A Healthy Approach to Fitness, Nutrition, and Weight Management is a health promotion television series through ProCare in collaboration with Chicago Lung Association, WGN-TV, and a panel of experts. This series began November 3 and will run through November 21 on the noon and nine o'clock news on Channel 9.

The Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force is happy to announce that Rosemary Kusopka of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation will speak at its "Claiming Our Rights" conference to be held on November 14, 15 and 16. For further information on the conference, call the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force at 973-0707, or write to 615 W. Wellington - Chicago, 60657.

On November 20, colleges across the nation will be celebrating the Great

American Smokeout The American Cancer Society is asking students and faculty to either participate if they are smokers or support those smokers who plan to quit for the day. Adoption papers and information are available in the Health Service, A362.

If you want to take more than a day off from smoking, a free stop smoking clinic is scheduled 2-4 PM on Mondays and Wednesdays, November 24 to December 10. Call Harper extension 2668 to register.

Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The deadline for final payment is December 2, 1986. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office, A-336, phone 397-3000, extension 2242. Low airfares, group discounts, and good early planning have resulted in terrific bargains!

The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, in the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987.

The second trip is to Zell am See, Austria, in the famous Tyrolean Alps, January 2-10, 1987. Contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

SUMMER TOUR TO SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

Harper is sponsoring a 15-day undergraduate or graduate credit study tour to Spain and Portugal from June 8 to June 22, 1987.

The tour will focus on the painting, sculpture and architecture of the countries visited through the different periods of their respective

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The cost of the tour is approximately \$1685 which includes airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, plus tour guides, college faculty lectures/program leader and pre-departure lectures and tour materials.

Tour members may register for from one to four hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

Deposits of \$275 are now being accepted. Tour brochures with a complete itinerary and further information are available from Reay Herzig, Art Department or Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2568 or 2285.

If you think you may be interested in this trip there will be an informational meeting on Friday, January 30, 1987, from 7 to 10 PM in Room Board 3 and C in Building A. Please join us for refreshments.

Tickets are now on sale for the Harper College Theatre's production of "This Miss Firecracker Contest." Production dates are Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15; November 21 and 22. Cost is \$5 for the public and \$3 for Harper students/staff.

A special Dinner Theatre package is available for the Saturday, November 15 performance. The buffet includes steamship round of beef, herb chicken, hot vegetables, a salad bar, rolls, dessert, and coffee or tea. The performance will follow at 8 PM in Building J. Cost is \$13.50 public/\$11.50 Harper.

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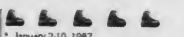
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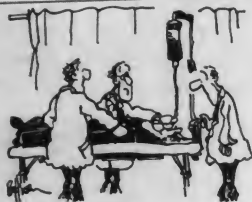
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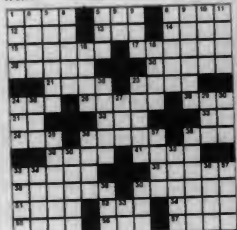
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CRUISE, you're a sweetheart, in many ways you're a dream, I'll be there for you.

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LL, Awesome job wherever, keep up the good work? I love you!! K

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Sports

HAWKS FACE DUPAGE IN REMATCH PLAYOFF PREVIEW

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Hawks enter the championship game of the NAC division with a 7-1 conference record. Their opponents, College of Dupage, come in with an identical record. This game provides the perfect setup. These two teams are each rivals and in their previous meeting, C.O.D. won unscathed 51-21.

This matchup should prove to be highly rough for both teams. The last time they met, the Hawks were without the services of Victor Etbudek (injured), Mark Ziegler (injured), and Earl Jordan (injured). The Chapsquats will not be so lucky this time.

QUARTERBACKS—Steve Kickamp against Gene Benhart. Kickamp is very effective when his receivers are available, which is the case this week. He can also scramble and has been very mobile the past weeks. Benhart is an outstanding quarterback and can break the game with one pass. Benhart has also put a lot of points on the board this year.

The advantage is very hard to call because Kickamp can have a good or a bad game. If Kickamp has a good day and stays away from the interception, the Hawks will win, but because the Hawks have such a balanced attack, the running game can make up for him if he doesn't.

ADVANTAGE—EVEN

RUNNING GAME—Victor Etbudek and Dan Martin against Ron Westmoreland, Vance and Dan have proven to be effective the whole season. When the Hawks have elected to go with the running game, they have produced beyond recognition. The Hawks also have the depth that if one of them come out, the will be covered. Ron ran for 220 yards last meeting, but would have to have another extraordinary day to repeat this.

ADVANTAGE—HAWKS

DEFENSE—The Hawk defense won on a downslope after the last Dupage game, but the fine coaching of Ron Latham has brought them back up to their

ability since then. DuPage's defense has been consistently good all year, but Kickamp didn't have much trouble in the first half last meeting.

ADVANTAGE—HAWKS

The Hawks also have many other advantages. The Hawk receivers have been incredible this year and have great depth. They may prove to be the difference in who goes to the RC-Cola Bowl and who goes to Triton.

The kicking game goes to the Hawks because Bill Currie has been very consistent all year and responds well to the pressure game.

The Hawks have one of the best kick returners in the conference and have been able to get good field position all year.

The two teams are very much alike and the coaches are also alike. This game will be close and will be decided in the last few minutes of the game.

I predict the Hawks will win, but the game will be an offensive fight and may go into high scoring figures.

HAWKS

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crucial extra point, and the Hawks were up 23-20.

There was no one there and I saw I had a chance to I wanted to get as many yards as I could. It felt great getting into the end zone," said Kickamp.

The Hawks held on to win and will face DuPage this Saturday at DuPage. Unless you plan to go to a bowl game, this will be the last chance to the 1986 Hawks.

SWIMMERS START SEASON; WOMEN'S BEAT CARTHAGE, MEN'S RECEIVE FORFEIT

Swimming

by Billy Bob

Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Harper Swim Team opened its season with a dual meet against Carthage College.

The women's team scored their first victory 85-29, while the men's team received their first win thanks to forfeit by the injury plagued on the Carthage team.

Before the meet, Coach Nich gave Part of the team a lecture on team unity. This seemed to work and get the team motivated.

The most outstanding achievement was by Mina Fitzsimmons where she set a new school record in the 1000 freestyle with an 11:46.17.

Also, for the women's team, Kristin Budinger

achieved national times in the 100 and 200 freestyle races.

"Most of the returning sophomores seemed to pick up where they left off last year," stated Coach Nich.

Although the men's team had no competition, they swam several great races. Tom Kuczek, in the 100 free and Brian Olsen and Bill Wood in the 200 freestyle.

The big event for the guys team was the 400 free relay, where Tom Kuczek, Brian Olsen, Bill Wood, and Tom Schroeder qualified for nationals with a time of 3:26.49. Nationals cuts were 3:26.8.

"Making the national cuts takes a lot of pressure off the swimmers, because now they know they can do it," stated Coach Nich.



Dan Martin(22), of the Hawks breaks away from the DuPage defense.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Kugelberg

Sports Editor

ATTENTION HOCKEY PLAYERS!

Floor hockey entry deadline is Nov. 14. Games are on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. Single entries are: no asked to sign up because teams are needed. Anybody interested in putting together a team and are unable to get enough people (at least 5 per team) can come into A-167 and leave your name. I will try and match people up for teams.

ATTENTION POOL HUSTLERS!

The X-Ball Wilhams "Hot Stick" Tournament deadline is Nov. 20. Sign up now at the game room window or at the intramural table in Building M. 32 entries will be

accepted, so sign up now.

ATTENTION NOVICE RACQUETBALL PLAYERS!

Entry deadline for this event is Nov. 20 and will be held at the racquetball courts in Building M. Tournament dates will be announced. Sign up now at the intramural table in Building M. For more info contact Dan Koss at ext. 2392.

On the Intramural Football scene, the X-Cougars split a two game series with the Marauders last Saturday. Tom Johnson score recorded by the "TD" Mike, Denny McDougald, Jeff LaPal, and Tremb Reingaw. The championship will be played this Saturday against the Marauders.

HAWKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

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SAT NOV. 15 AT DUPAGE 1 00PM

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BANG!

AN EXPLOSIVE PLAY COMES TO HARPER COLLEGE!

by Patty Frey

The Miss Firecracker Contest premiered last Friday, November 14th, with a special dinner-theatre package on Saturday, November 15th. Directed by John Muchmore, a professor in Harper's Speech Department, the play opened with a mixed response from the audience. "The acting was incredible," said Kevin Miller, "but the plot could have been better."

Others shared a different point of view. As Dawn Hansen put it, "I thought it was terrific," she said. "I liked it a lot."

The play, written by Palatine Prize winning author Beth Honley, premiered in New York by the Manhattan Theatre Club on May 1, 1984.

Each member of the play gave their all to put on a great performance. The cast, which is combined with fresh newcomers and entertaining veterans, performed splendidly. Tony Kortas (Mac Sam), Beth Quigly (Tessy Mahoney), and Michelle Hopkins (Weyrauch (Poppye Jackson)) have all been involved in Harper Productions in the past two years.

First year students Sherry Grobe (Carnelle Scott), Tari Vaughn (Elsie Rutledge), and Scott Cooper MacIntire (Delamont Williams) were an added fresh attraction.

With approximately 75 tickets sold on Friday night and 260 sold on Saturday, the play went off in these a notch. The Miss Firecracker

Contest is set in Brookhaven, Mississippi. The story centers around Carnelle Scott, a small-town girl with a big-time reputation, who wants one last chance at glory. Problems occur, though, when her cousins decide to show up on the same day as the contest.

The play opens in the living room of Ronelle Williams' home in Brookhaven where Carnelle is practicing her song and dance routine for the Miss Firecracker Contest, a talent and beauty show to be held on the Fourth of July.

Her friend, Poppye, enters to measure Carnelle for her costume. Her cousin Elsie shows up after leaving her husband and Elsie's brother, Continued on next page



Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent
Scott Cooper MacIntire and Michelle Hopkins perform in Harper College's version of "The Miss Firecracker Contest."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



HARPER STUDENT WINS FIRST PLACE IN CHICAGO FASHION CONTEST

by Richard Johnson
"Fashion Editor"

A Harper College student, Elaine Kuhlman-Trimble won first place in the Annual Fashion Group of Chicago Contest.

Kuhlman-Trimble won first place and \$3,000 in the sellable category, which means the garment has to be marketable and be appealing to the public.

The garment consisted of a Spanish leather skirt, a silk chiffon blouse, and a wool cape (see photo).
The Academy, College of

DuPage and the Ray Vogue School of Design were among some of the schools represented in the contest which was held November 5 at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Patricia Stewart and Elsie Grow, both Harper College students, made it to the finals of the event. All three of the women are students of Maria Baumgartner, Chicko Nambu, and Merike Quin's pattern making and dying class.

When asked about their plans for the future,

Kuhlman-Trimble said, "My plans are to work with a designer and eventually go onto work for myself."

Patricia Stewart said that she "would eventually like to own my own business stressing seamstressing and design."

Elsie Grow said, "I would like to work in the fashion field with an established designer and then go on to work on my own."

All of the women gained invaluable experience from the contest. One said, "It was a great big pat on the back for all of us."



Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent
Harper student, Elaine Kuhlman-Trimble won first place in the Annual Fashion Group of Chicago Contest with this skirt, blouse, and cape combination. (cape not shown). Modeled by Megan

Editorial

THE GOV.S' GOTTA GO!

Have you ever wondered if it was possible to cancel your vote after you cast it towards a candidate.

I, like many other people, voted for Gov. James Thompson in the past election. I regret it.

In light of a recent incident, I'm not so sure Gov. Thompson is operating at his full mental capabilities.

In short, he is a few cards short of a full deck.

Our wonderful Governor, who has always been a big supporter of higher education, recently vetoed Senate Bill 1516.

The Bill would require colleges and universities to ensure that classroom instructors are able to speak English clearly.

In his veto message, the Governor called the bill "a travesty to free speech," warning that its provisions would hamper "both education and interaction with those of other cultures..." asserting that "leading men and women in many fields" would be lost to Illinois students "out of concern for punctuation and grammar." Thompson urged the General Assembly to support his action during its upcoming veto session.

Illinois Student Association President David Sterrett said, "It's clear that the Governor is grossly out of touch with the actual problems of students."

That is an understatement.

Is it too much to ask that our teachers speak the American language clearly?

The Governor has to get on the ball here. He needs to get back in touch with his constituents.

Either that, or check into an all-white room at Elgin State Mental Hospital.

No more "fact-finding missions" to Acapulco. Okay Jim?

The General Assembly will consider the matter during its veto session November 20 and December 2, 3, and 4 in Springfield.

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

by Mike Hammers

My descent into hell continued during the weekend of my birthday thanks in part to you, the readers.

Saturday, November 8 rolled around and I still hadn't received any steamy love letters with fuzzy bears on them.

I soon became desperate. A one point I considered writing my own love letters and stuffing them into my mailbox at the Harbinger.

Had I resorted to this drastic measure, I could have killed two birds with one stone: one bird being the women at the Harbinger the other being the Editor-in-Chief of our beloved paper.

Let's face it, my reputation as a love god was in serious jeopardy after my untimely breakup with my girlfriend. However, if the women of the Harbinger saw a lot of mail on my box, they might still be impressed.

Furthermore, I had to get the Editor off my back. Every day that I saw the bastard, he'd comment on my lack of letters and my waning popularity.

One day, the crew cut headed piece of sandpaper (the Editor) grabbed me by my lapels and threatened to have me cover

stories about Harper maintenance activities if things didn't start happening.

After sending my lapels (along with my jacket) out to be pressed, I decided against the old stuffing the mailbox trick. After all, I knew my readers would come through!

Well, Saturday night arrived and still no letters. I was depressed, so I wandered off to see "Blac Velvet", a newly released movie.

I thought I was going to see an erotic movie (don't try and analyze my intentions), but instead, I saw a movie about a helium-suffering psychopath.

Needless to say, I did not need to see a movie about a helium-suffering psychopath, especially since I was alone, all alone!

Do you know what I felt like when the guy in the ticket booth kept asking how many tickets I wanted?

"That's right, one ticket please. No, no one else. Yes, I promise not to bother the rest of the audience."

Man, I should have known by the smirk on the usher's face that I was in for a weird night.

The movie centered around this car found by some kid wet

between the ears. "Ears!" I screamed to myself. Ears, in my opinion, are only erotic when attached.

I just couldn't believe what was happening. I came for a cheap thrill and instead I was being harassed!

I was sick to my stomach from the excess of butter on my popcorn and the movie until I ran head into my pecker.

I had forgotten that I was carrying a spare ear left over from Halloween. Now I could have some fun.

As soon as I had figured out I had an ear, I started laughing uncontrollably, which was entirely inappropriate given the nature of the movie.

The guy in front of me warned me to shut up because he said he was trying to enjoy the movie.

I thought I was sick! Which part was he trying to enjoy?

At any rate, this Neanderthal only made me laugh even louder. I knew I was in trouble so I had to act fast.

"You'd be laughing too if you found an ear in your popcorn," I yelled as I produced the ear.

Luckily, he began to laugh, which gave me enough time to escape an unwanted body massage.

It's all your fault that I had to spend the night before my birthday in hell, but you left me no choice.

I'd tell you about my birthday itself, but my time is just about up. Besides, I've got to cover the maintenance beat.

Editor's note:
In view of Mike's last column, I feel that he will now appear on an annual basis, so he can devote more time towards looking a more meaningful, yet sometimes, shallow relationship with the opposite sex.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I read, with great interest a week ago, an editorial opinion of the decline of cigarette dispensing machines at Harper.

What got my interest was the inference that the smoking population of the school was being put upon.

From my vantage point of a student this semester, I have seen the institution of a smoking area in the lunchroom and designated smoking areas. Where these areas are most clearly marked-metal ashtrays around signifying the obvious. It seems to me that the smokers are being considered

If you want to smoke - do so. Buy your supplies outside of school. No one has closed down supermarkets-drug and discount stores. And machines in restaurants are still available as well as the abundance of cigarettes in convenience stores.

Schools exist to feed the mind, and to stimulate intellectual growth. Not to make you responsible for making sure you are able to pollute your insides and the air non-smokers breathe. If that's what you want to do - go ahead, do it. But take the responsibility for it yourself.

Robert Cohen - Student

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Off Beat

"LOVE KILLS"

"SID AND NANCY" INTENSE, TOUCHING DRAMA

by Kevin Goldstein
Entertainment Writer

With his new film *Sid & Nancy*, director Alex Cox (Ryo Man) takes the drab story of two amucked-out junkies (former Sex Pistol bassist Sid Vicious and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen) sitting in a hotel room staring at the T.V., shooting up twenty-four hours a day, and turns it into a brilliant tear-de-force and one of the most intense films of the year.

Cox doesn't deserve all of the credit though, with brilliant performances by a cast of unknowns (especially Gary Oldman and Chloë Webb as Sid and Nancy).

The movie starts by taking the viewer to the poverty stricken streets of London where the Sex Pistols are born and the tense life of rebellion against society.

As the Sex Pistols start to gain recognition, an American

groupie named Nancy Spungen tries to latch on to the group's single Johnny Rotten, who tells her, "you won't find any of that hippie love shit here." She then attaches to Sid, and starts him on his road to addiction by supplying him with his first injection of heroin.

Though all of his friends warn him that Nancy is only in it for the money, Sid claims that it is love and threatens to quit the band if Nancy can't accompany him on the group's upcoming U.S. tour.

Without Nancy, Sid goes clean white on tour, but after the tour Sid is reunited with Nancy in Paris and New York where their entire life revolves around obtaining heroin from dealers or methadone at clinics. During one of their many fights, Nancy yells at Sid to kill her, he does, and goes into shock as the police arrest him.

Sid goes into withdrawal in prison, and after being let out on

parole, Sid dies of an overdose (suicide) of heroin a few days later.

In the beginning, the film contains light bits of humor, as the British punk culture mocks real life, but, as the film goes on, its intensity turns it into one of the most powerful anti-drug messages ever seen.

The film is also accompanied by a great soundtrack featuring Irish pub band *The Pogues*, former Sex Pistol Steve Jones, and former Clash member Joe Strummer.

"Sid & Nancy" is rated "R" by the MPAA because it contains graphic depictions of both acts and drug use (the shooting up of heroin in particular), and may be a bit much for some people. But, if the basic story appeals to you, Sid & Nancy is a film not to be missed.

McMAHON! THE "OUTRAGEOUS" TRUTH

By Colleen King

Shy, impulsive, tough, easy-going, competitive, and dependable, that's how Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon describes himself in his bestseller, *McMahon!*

In the book, co-written with Chicago Tribune Sports columnist Bob Verdi, McMahon discusses his football career, family, headbands, teammates, and coach Mike Ditka. McMahon refers to his alma

mater, Brigham Young University as "Dancyland" because "it's an unreal world. Most of the people aren't normal."

Regarding the headbands, McMahon explains the mystery surrounding the "Pia" headband he wore during the Superbowl.

Pia, it seems, is the nickname McMahon has for his best friend, Dan Piatek, a former teammate at Brigham Young. McMahon felt like saying hello to Piatek on national television,

so he wore the headband. On his relationship with Mike Ditka, McMahon says they "do get along...on occasion."

McMahon's future plans include keeping the Bears NFL champions.

"There could only be one thing sweeter than winning the Super Bowl: once. That's winning it twice, then three times, then four times," he says.

I heartily recommend you pick up *McMahon!* and learn the truth about Chicago's most outrageous Bear.

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VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

I have a confession: Tom Cruise really gets on my nerves. Now before you get the rope, let me confess something else: I still haven't seen the movie that most people consider the quintessential Cruise flick, "Top Gun."

Alright, I plead insanity. It's just that the last two movies I have seen him in, Tom Cruise has been hopelessly out of his element: "The Color of Money," and this week's new release on video, *Legend*.

It's strange enough to look at Cruise as a quirky pool shark. At least he's quirky. In *Legend*, he plays a straight fantasy hero with long hair. Now, I'm sorry, maybe it's just me, but the idea of Tom Cruise as a "sword and sorcery" hero baffles me.

I think I confused Cruise too. He wanders about this film not at all sure how to play his character.

There is, however, a silver lining to this cloudy film: Tim Curry ("Frankenfurter") in the cut

film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"; it's magnificent as the personification of evil; and the photography is excellent, with pretty good special effects.

There's nothing remarkable, though, about the storyline: Just about every conceivable fantasy cliché manages to find its way onto the screen. From unicorns to elves to dwarves to damsels in distress.

The fabled unicorn horn is taken, the world begins going to hell in a handbasket, our hero rounds up a band of unlikely ne'er-do-wells to help him rescue the horn and his lady (psychosexual pun!), and...well, you're just going to have to wait to see the movie. If you can stand the tension.

On second thought, my conscience won't allow me to subject even one unsuspecting reader to that. If you insist on seeing this movie, stop here.

The good guys win. Surprise?

'TIS THE SEASON - A FEW X-MAS SHOPPING TIPS

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

Yep, it's that time again. Time to warm up that credit card, brave the chills, and stand in line at Woodfield and buy all of those Christmas presents.

Retailers, especially those in the audio and movie industries, are gearing up to begin their biggest push of the year.

A few of my personal picks for this holiday season, in no particular order:

Movies
Star Trek IV
From what I've read on this soon-to-be-released Paramount picture, the former crew of the Enterprise has to return to

Twentieth-Century Earth to, of all things, save the whales. Despite this odd sounding plot, people whose opinion I trust have read the script and they say it is worth seeing.

The Mission.
The newest release from Warner Bros. has Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons as a reformed missionary and a Jesuit missionary respectively, who unite against two empires to save a jungle tribe from genocide in 18th Century South America. In addition to the all-star cast, the screenplay was written by Robert Bolt, who has also done "Doctor Zhivago," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "A Man For All Seasons."

True Stories.
Another, earlier release from Warner Bros. is a David Byrne (frontman for the band "Talking Heads") masterpiece based on "tabloid" newspapers. Reviewed by Dave Hoffman in the Oct. 30 issue of the Harbinger.

Children of a Lesser God
A Paramount release that has received critical acclaim, starring William Hurt and former Harper student Marlee Matlin in her first featured role as deaf student under Hurt's tutelage. Look for Dave Hoffman's review in the next issue of the Harbinger.

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EDITOR'S PICKS

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Music

Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band - "Live Through This" (Mercury) - No. 1 this week. No other live-album set has ever been higher than 25. **High road.**

Police - "Every Breath We Take - The Singles" (A&M) - No. 10. This former superband duo isn't getting back together, but if that master motivator, cash, they've put together a greatest hits album with a newly mixed version of "Don't Stand So Close to Me."

Billy Idol - "Whiplash Smile" (Mercury) - No. 10. Two years in the making, this album contains the hit single "To Be a Lover".

Next issue we'll cover the newest in audio hardware and the newest books. Stay tuned.

MAGIC COMES TO HARPER

by Bill Kugelberg
Magician Bob Garner entertained a packed student forum Monday and was well worth the time and effort put forth by Mike Nicoman and Mary Kay Lockner to get Garner to perform.

Garner performed a variety of acts, including putting rings together all the way up to saving a girl in half. Garner also used the audience to enhance the performance as well as giving the audience a chance to perform in his show.

When I saw the ad for Garner, I thought I would go if I had the time. But I would recommend seeing Garner again if he ever comes back to Harper.

Garner, a very clever young man, gave the impression of a true professional performer and I could spot no flaws in his act. I had the privilege of being asked to come on stage and could spot no trick doors or anything else to give his tricks away.

Instead of just coming out to do magic and leave, Garner wowed stories into his magic and insisted audience participation throughout his show.

The show was a well spent hour and I would definitely see him again if I had the chance.

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Kathy Rochs and John Davis of the International Club with club President Devi Routhu (l. r.).

The International Club is an organization in which students meet to discuss other countries and their customs and governments. The club is open to all students, where member Kim Ostrowski states the purpose as being "to inform people and make them aware that there are other ways of customs and governments."

The club, which meets every two weeks, is sponsoring an Open House to be held on Thursday, November 20, from 5-7PM in Bldg. A.

SPEECH TEAM DOES WELL AT STATE TOURNEY!

The Harper Speech Team competed in the Prairie State Forensic Tournament November 7 and 8, and placed 9th out of 16 teams. The College of DuPage was first, with North Central College second and Rock Valley College coming in third.

John Carroll, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, won the 4th place trophy for his informative speech on the old and new Dick and Jane reader.

"The speech is simply delightful," say the speech coach.

Tom McGrath said, "I've listened to it at least thirty times and am convinced John and his speech will capture a first place award somewhere on our circuit."

Tari Vaughn, a freshman from Elk Grove received strong

scores in her prose and poetry interpretation events, just missing the final rounds in both categories. "Tari is a bundle of talent. She'll shortly be receiving the awards due her," notes McGrath.

Ann Balmer scored two seconds and a third in her three preliminary rounds of informative speaking.

Tony Kortas placed first, third and fourth in poetry interpretation and second, third and fourth in prose interpretation.

Laura Stone placed third in her three rounds of prose interpretation.

Shelley Riley was fifth, first and fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

The next tournament will be on December 5th and 6th at Elgin Community College.

GET ON-LINE WITH YOUR TERM PAPER

Chicago-area college students are encouraged to take advantage of a low-cost research service available at the Chicago Public Library. The Computer-Assisted Reference Center augments the reference services of the Central Library by accessing nearly 300 databases located throughout the country.

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Slightly Of Campus

TRYING TO "STIMULATE DISCUSSION" OF TERRORISM. U. Wisconsin-LaCrosse dorm residents staged a "mock raid," held staff members hostage for two and a half hours, "extorted" \$50 from them before setting them free, and, in a final gesture, donated the \$50 to the local Red Cross.

But last week the Red Cross chapter said it may return the money because, Red Cross Chairman Tom Juragggen explained, it's "a disservice to have (our) name linked to terrorism, regardless of scale or intent."

NORTH CAROLINA STATE SAYS IT WILL GIVE DORM RESIDENTS \$5 compensation for each piece of room furniture destroyed at the beginning of the semester. In all, the giveaway - prompted by late deliveries by the Thonet Industries - could cost NCSU \$9,500. But NCSU, in turn, promises to withhold that much from its payments to Thonet.

THE COMPANY THAT MAKES "LAZER TAG" HAS STARTED a 16-college national championship tourney, culminating in a final showdown on Dec. 3 in Los Angeles.

Members of the winning team get free trips to MTV's New Year's Eve party in New York.

BEST NEW STUDENT GROUP OF THE WEEK. At Maryland, the student government funded the 200-member SAINT (Students Against Intelligent Nonsterilities).

SAINT originally asked for \$4 billion in funding, mostly to develop a particle-beam weapon to fight aliens, plus \$4,900 for a barbecue, but got only \$1 to buy matches.

President Eric Caloner won't give up. "We'll hit them over the head with beer bottles if that's what it takes."

U. OF OKLAHOMA LAWYER KURT OCKERSHAUSER OFFICIALLY CLEARED THE WAY for campus radio station KJOU to raise money by selling free records if got as promotions to the public.

While most record companies prohibit the reselling of promo records, OckerSHAUSER issued an opinion that "records given to OU are state property."

STUDENTS AT THE U. OF ARIZONA WILL GET TO TAKE "HISTORY OF HELL," a look at "that's intellectual and philosophical origins in antiquity, starting around 7 B.C." next semester.

CONDOMS TO GO!

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)...

Three enterprising University of Texas Students have started a condom-delivery service in and around their Austin campus.

Despite the problems another student condom service encountered at Harvard, The UT students hope to franchise their - called "The Protection Connection" - to other campuses around the country.

It is, says pioneer Christopher Bray, "the perfect student business."

"Everyone dreams about starting their own business," adds Sid Graef, who along with classmate Christian Taylor, comprises the rest of the company.

"Everyone wants the feeling of success."

They're counting on students having other kinds of dreams, too.

"Everybody's going to be sexually at some point, so they may as well be protected," Graef explains.

So during most evening and early morning hours, Protection Connection delivers direct to lovers' rooms six to 12 condoms or contraceptive sponges for prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

Bray says the idea arose last month when one of the partners happened to envision the Japanese tradition of selling contraceptives door to door. Graef got enthusiastic enough about the idea to grant flyers and post them around campus.

The campus Health Center soon bestowed legitimacy on the firm. "We pass out their information on venereal diseases and they distribute our flyers," Taylor says. "Let the (un)iformed make jokes. We are a serious business."

A lot of schools are nervous about dispensing contraceptives. Indiana University domms, for example, are selling condoms for the first time ever this fall, but only under the stipulation the domms don't promote or advertise their availability.



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Upcoming

CLUB NEWS

International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by F338 for more information. Club activities include: trips, meals parties and the exchange of culture with new friends.

All members, prospective members, faculty and friends are invited to an Open House on Thursday, November 20 from 5 to 7 PM in Bldg. A, around the fireplace. Refreshments will be served. All International and American students are welcome.

Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath, F351, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM.

Catholic Campus Ministry: sponsors a Catholic Mass each Monday at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

There will be a Coat Drive for the homeless of Chicago on November 17-21. Tables will be set up all week in the lobby of Bldg. A from 9 AM - 2 PM. Please donate any coats that you might consider donating.

Thursday, November 20, is "Oxfam's Fast for a World Harvest." There will be an information table in Bldg. A on hunger issues where anyone interested will be asked to either skip a meal that day or eat a simple meal, and donate the money they save to help the world's hungry. Oxfam is an international agency serving the poor of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Money goes for disaster relief and self-help programs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Body Basics: A Healthy Approach to Fitness, Nutrition, and Weight Management is a health promotion television series through TheCare in collaboration with Chicago Lung Association, WGN-TV, and a panel of experts. This series began November 3 and will run through November 21 on the noon and nine o'clock news on Channel 9.

On November 20, colleges across the nation will be celebrating the **Great American Smokeout**. The American Cancer Society is asking students and faculty to either participate if they are smokers or support those smokers who plan to quit for the day. Adoption papers and information are available in the Health Service, A362.

If you want to take more than a day off from smoking, a free stop smoking clinic is scheduled 2-4 PM on Mondays and Wednesdays, November 24 to December 10. Call Harper extension 2268 to register.

Each month, Harper College will offer information sessions for prospective students, as well as LPN's interested in completing the one-year completion program to prepare for licensure.

The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in E-106. For additional information on these monthly sessions or the Nursing Program call 397-3000 Ext. 2533.

Tickets are now on sale for the Harper College Theatre's

production of "This Miss Firecracker Contest." Production dates are Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22. Cost is \$5 for the public and \$3 for Harper students/staff.

The Harper College literary-art magazine, *Point of View* is now accepting material for the 1986-87 edition of the publication. Friday, December 12 is the deadline for submitting first semester entries. For further information go to E-315.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar encourages college students from all academic disciplines to apply for an educational and rewarding internship with his office.

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SEMINARS

For cost and registration information, call 397-3000, Ext. 2410.

"The Secretary as Manager" seminar will be offered on Thursday, November 20 from 8:30 AM - 4 PM in C-103.

The seminar is designed for secretaries who wish to develop practical techniques in management.

"Leavesakings-Coping with Saying Goodbye," will be led by Audrey Imbody, counselor at Harper College, on Thursday, November 20 from 9 AM - 3 PM in A-241.

The workshop will deal with ways to prepare and cope with stress caused by instances of leavesakings such as children going to school, marriage, move and the empty nest.

Free STOP Smokin Clinic

One stop smoking clinic have been scheduled during the Fall semester in the Board room of building A.

Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 24 and Nov. 26
Dec. 1 and Dec. 3
Dec. 8 and Dec. 10
Both clinics will be provided by the college at no cost to be presented by the Northwest Community Hospital Department of Continuing Education. Please call the Health Service as soon as possible at ext. 2268 if you wish to attend.

Harper Ski Trips

Harper has arranged two major ski trips for students and community members. The first trip is to Aspen, Colorado, on the fabulous Rocky Mountains, January 4-11, 1987. The second trip is to Zell Am See, Austria, in the famous Tyrol Alps, January 2-10, 1987. Contact the Student

Activities Office for further information.

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

The **Foundation of the National Nurses' Association, Inc.** Students currently enrolled in nursing or pre-nursing programs in state approved schools of nursing are eligible for these scholarships. The NSNA Foundation has individual scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500. These scholarships are based on academic achievement, financial need, and involvement in nursing student organizations.

Applications must be received by the NSNA Foundation by February 1. There is a \$2 processing fee.

Northern Illinois University Alumni Association Scholarships in order to qualify for one of these scholarships, you must attend NIU on a full-time basis for the fall and spring semesters of the 1987-88 year and have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 (4.0 scale) from the school you most recently attended. Entering freshmen are required to have an ACT score of at least 23 or rank in the top 5% of their class. You must submit a one-page typed letter which describes your outstanding qualities, characteristics, and goals. An NIU graduate or current NIU faculty member must also write a one-page letter of sponsorship.

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Personal

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D.K. GRIFFIN-No questions asked. We'll talk later. You have a nice Turkey Day if you can. I'll see you when I see you. Please send love ZZZzzzz, too! Taking a break and for a while...you know who.

M.K. Good luck with the Waco meetup. Don't smoke! K.

DEARST B.W.: Thanks for lunch-I had a super time! I laughed when I realized what I had left in your car! Oh well...you know what kind of day it was having. Thanks for being you...you're very special! KD

TJ of PB: Kiss... weekend, huh? We must do it again! AB

LISA ALST: Thanks ever so much for Shave. We all love him. Stop by the office when you have time. I'd like to say "hi." Lynn

FAT, thanks for the b-day card. You're our friend, Krista

FOR SHE'S a pretty good fellow! Congratulations Tracy, on that appointment! B.L.

DISQUIT HOW'S going? You're a real kick some butt this year on basketball. If you want baby, ask the King. You're a great friend to have, and also a real girlfriend. I don't want any Xmas presents and I don't want you to get me Yuletide Remains. Love your best friend and your boyfriend, Squirt.

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 memories and helped me get my mind off the fatigue that was beginning to set in.

At mile 18, Julie and I got separated because I couldn't maintain the pace. When I got to the 20-mile mark where my frantically was watching the race, these cheers gave me a needed lift. At the same time, another co-worker, Russ Kingsley, joined me on the course to help get me in. Russ had run his first marathon in a previous year and he knew what was happening to me. His constant encouragement and aid in pacing became my crutch for the remaining distance. Those last 6.2 miles were the longest of my life. I slipped to a 10-minute pace inside of Russ's urging. I was getting light headed when we hit the 26-mile mark and the clock was just hitting 4 hours. It took me another 2 minutes to complete the last two tenths of a mile and I hit the finish at exactly at 4:02. I could barely walk to the girl who placed the medal around my head and a blanket over my shoulders. I MADE IT!!!!

I reached two out of my three goals, and perhaps would have completed the course in less than four hours had I not been forced to run behind a building during the 24th mile to "wiz".

So if you're wondering when and how it will end, here it is. I've proven to myself and hopefully to you that if something or some goal is really important to you, it is attainable if you are willing to make a total commitment toward reaching that goal.

P.S. My son recently celebrated his one-year anniversary of sobriety AND made the dean's list. He's considering running in next year's marathon and has asked me to train with him. Thanks, Lord.

by Bill Kugelberg
 Sports Editor

The basketball Hawks outscored the Elgin Community College Spartans Tuesday night in front of a season opening crowd and responded by downing the Spartans in a close game 80-78.

The Spartans brought their 0-2 record into Harper trying to pull a win from the bigger Hawk team. Their efforts proved unsuccessful.

The game went back and forth and the Hawks lead at the half, 36-33.

Joe Puppa was perfect for the first half hitting two field goals and one free throw. Mark Laczak

and Scott Benicky lead the Hawk shooters at the half with seven points.

The Hawks were down by one point when Adam Kurtz hit a three point field goal and they led by two with 30 seconds left in the game. The Spartans were unable to score and the Hawks won by two points.

Scott Benicky led all scorers with 24 points and exploded for 17 points in the second half.

The Hawks hit the road for games against McHenry and Kishwaukee on Saturday and then on Tuesday. The Hawks will be hosting a Thanksgiving tournament starting on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

NEW COACHES WELCOME TO HARPER

Harper is proud to announce the addition of two assistant coaches. Melissa Mason is the assistant women's basketball coach and Tom Ponsot serves as the assistant swimming and diving coach. The Harper athletic department added these paid positions just this year.

Melissa Mason, originally from Country Club Hills, attended Hillcrest High School where she was a standout in basketball, golf, and track and

field. Mason was not only a state champion in the discus, but she also played on a fast-pitch softball team that earned a trip to the nationals. She attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and received a bachelor of science degree in physical education in January of 1986.

While attending the U of I, Mason continued her athletic career. She was a member of the varsity track and field team, in addition to several intramural

teams which competed at the national level. She now resides in Schaumburg and is a physical education teacher and coach at Elgin High School.

Tom Ponsot was born in Missouri and raised in Arlington Heights. He attended St. Vrain's High School where he qualified for the state diving meet. He received a bachelor of science in civil engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1978. He

continued his diving career in college. Ponsot has recently served as an age group coach at the YMCA. He brings his expertise to Harper where his main responsibility will be working with the divers. Ponsot lives in Arlington Heights and is a civil engineer for the village.

The athletic department at Harper welcomes these two new young coaches, and it is confident that they will contribute greatly to the program.



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Mark Ziegler (85) tries to slip past the DuPage defense.



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Sports

HAWKS LOSE TO DUPAGE ADVANCE TO MIDWEST BOWL

by Bill Kogelberg
Sports Editor

The Hawks wanted to repay the C.O.D. Chapparrals for the lashing they gave them the last time they played. The request would be denied as the Chaps downed the Hawks in a definitive war 18-7.

The previous contest saw Ron Westmoreland run for 220 yards and the Chaps score six straight times in a rout of 51-21.

The game on Saturday was far from the offensive battle of last meeting, and also saw the Hawks try to pass their way through the Chaps' defense. Hawk quarterback Steve Kickamp was less than effective throwing three interceptions and 173 yards.

The Hawks turned the ball over four times compared to the two times the Chaps turned it over.

The Chaps got on the board early as Bob Foskoe hit a 20-yard field goal for a 3-0 C.O.D. lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Victor Eboedike ran up the middle breaking numerous tackles for a Hawk TD. Eboedike was a welcome addition to the team earlier this year and has done tremendous things to improve the Hawk backfield of Dan Martin, the great Hawk asset, David Rowden, who had a spectacular season



Photo Credit: Aaron Brandstad
Victor Eboedike (39), of the Hawks looks for an opening in Harpers game against the College

of DuPage. opener, and many other great athletes. Bill Currie split the uprights for the extra point. The Hawks led at this point 7-3.

The Chaps went into the half leading 7-3. The Chaps scored again with another Foskoe field goal, this one from 21-yards out, and the Chaps were behind by one point, 7-4.

With 12 seconds left in the

quarter, Mike Witt was back to punt for the Hawks, but the punt was blocked and rolled out of the end zone for safety and a DuPage 8-7 lead.

DuPage struck again as quarterback Gene Bonhart hit Steve Kanney for a 22-yard TD pass and the kick was good and the Chaps led 15-7.

John Otyaho was brought in to replace Kickamp, but after one

completion, he was injured and Kickamp returned. Kickamp was unable to spark a comeback and the game was put out of reach when at 5:30 left in the game, Foskoe hit a 40-yard field goal and put the Hawks on ice with the final score being 18-7.

The Hawk's defense was highlighted by a fumble recovery by Dan Evers and another one by Steve Klawitser. Klawitser had

an outstanding defensive day, recovering a fumble and making big tackles.

Mark Ziegler and Dale Prasne, two point receivers, were put into the Hawk's defense during this game and performed well.

After Dan Martin rushed for 98 yards last week, the Hawks were limited to 6 rushing yards, and basically went with the passing game this week. The Hawks had 172 total offensive yards against DuPage.

The game against DuPage was a tough game and could have possibly taken a lot out of the Hawks.

"We would like to win next week and end the season on a winning note," said Kickamp, as next week will be his last game as a Hawk. He plans to transfer, but is undecided as to where.

"We just have to go back to the drawing board for next week," said Juan Taylor. The Hawks will play at Triton next week and will also try to end the three-year streak of losing in a bowl game. DuPage advanced to the RC-Cols Bowl to be played Sunday.

Many second year players will play their last game as Hawks next week and should be expected to down their opponents rather decisively. The game is Saturday at Triton at 1:00.

48-YEAR OLD RUNNER REACHES MAJOR GOAL

by Sam Gezell

I recently read a short article in the HARBINGER regarding running in the American Marathon and felt another perspective was warranted. I found running in the Marathon to be the most demanding physical challenge of my 48 years. I had never done any distance running before I began training seriously for the Marathon.

The motivation to do so actually came about because of two serious events in my life. While I was experiencing the anxieties associated with "mid-life crisis," I was also trying to deal with the fact that one of my 16 year old twin sons was just entering treatment for marijuana dependency and alcohol abuse. At first, running was a means of working through problems in solitude, talking to myself and praying for the strength to deal with this trauma in my life.

With the encouragement of an old friend who was also training for his first marathon, I made public my commitment to train and ran in the 1984 Marathon. But in August of that year, after 3 months of running 5 or 6 days a week, I began to experience pain on the sides of my knees. Later in the year, I went to see a podiatrist who specializes in treating runners. After hearing my running history, he gave the simultaneously encouraging and embarrassing prognosis. What I thought was "runner's knee" was the result of not properly stretching before and after

running, aggravated by being very bow-legged. He told me there was no reason why I couldn't have run in the 1985 Marathon, or in the 1986 Marathon if I chose to. My hopes immediately soared and I re-dedicated myself to running a marathon.

My family knew also of my track record as a person who quickly tires of activities and is prone to jumping from one hot interest to another. I felt that declaring my intention to everyone and anyone who listened would help me to stick to my commitment.

I found that maintaining my training schedule became an obsession. Each day, I had to plan my day around my running requirements. How far and where would I run? Would it be before work, during the noon hour, before dinner, or before bed? It got increasingly harder during the heat of the summer, as the limited my options. When August and September hit, I began to increase the daily distances and the length of my weekly long run of 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and finally a 21-mile run in late September. Running was now requiring as much as 10-12 hours per week of my time. I established my goals at that point: #1 - to finish, #2 - to finish without walking, and #3 - to complete the 26.2 miles in less than 4 hours, which compares to approximately a 9-minute-per-mile pace.

Finally, October arrived and my interest in training intensified

the wall" during the last hour on Marathon Day. The morning of the big day finally came and I woke at 4AM with a headache. I managed to dose off for two more hours and the headache was gone. The nervousness that remained produced an upset stomach and I fought with myself about the wisdom of running in this physical state. I refused to give in, hoping that getting some food

down would settle my stomach, which it did.

I picked up my running partner, Julie Hunter, another Harper staff member (Cardiac Center) and an experienced marathoner. When we arrived downtown, the atmosphere was exhilarating. There were over 10,000 runners, all looking like they were "high" on some drug, the drug being the anticipation of what we were all about to do... put our own mind and body against each other, realizing that the real race is run within each runner, and that we were running against ourselves. When the gun went off to start the race, I was

so "high", I said to myself...no problem, a piece of cake!

We hit the first 10K mark at 52 minutes, an 8:20 pace. I was getting carried away with the excitement of the race and running too fast. I told myself, "But I felt great and only slowed to an 8:30 pace at the 12-mile mark." There was tremendous support given by the thousands of spectators along the course as we ran thru Chinatown and many other ethnic neighborhoods. We even ran thru the apartment I lived in as a young boy growing up in the Italian ghetto on Taylor Street. This triggered lots of

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Photo Credit: Paul Sepanick
Kevin Leach (22) and Scott Bernicky (54) go two on five against E.C.C.

PART-TIME FACULTY WORKS AS HARPER

ARE THEY AS GOOD AS FULL-TIME?

by Patsy Fry
News Editor
Prest Henderson

Harper College's faculty is divided into two staffs, full-time teachers and part-time teachers.

There are, at present, 48% full-time teachers and 52% part-time teachers. There has been a decrease in instructors employed at Harper in the last three years due mainly to the decrease in student enrollment. The highest peak of part-timers was during the fall of the 1982-83 semester when there were 46% full-time and 54% part-time faculty.

Each semester, new part-

time teachers are hired and the present faculty is evaluated.

Qualifications for the part-time teachers are similar to those of all the full-time teachers.

According to Dr. Charles Harrington, Dean of Instruction, the part-time teachers have the same credentials as the full-time teachers. Those credentials depend upon which subject the teacher is applying for. Harper College has a set of guidelines for each subject a teacher instructs at the institution.

The full-time teachers are required to carry at least 15 credit hours per semester, with

the exception being in the English department, where only 12 credits hours have to be carried.

"We value all of our part-time faculty here at Harper College," said Dr. Harrington. "They play an important part in our educational system."

There are pluses and minuses in being a part-time teacher versus a full-time teacher. The part-time teacher can hold another job and is only asked to carry 6 hours per semester, but that number of hours is not mandatory. However, the part-timer cannot gain tenure, and perhaps the biggest problem lies in the fact the

part-time teacher who holds another job would seem to be that they just don't have enough extra time for the students.

Over half of the part-time teachers hold a full-time job in addition to teaching. They usually work in the same or a similar field of the type of course(s) they teach. The other teachers who are here part-time use their time to spend with their families or hold another part-time job.

The full-time teachers have their own offices and set their own individual office hours. Each full-timer is required to have ten hours office time.

Part-time teachers have individual mailboxes in each of their divisions. For Business and Social Science, J249, ext. 2311, Continuing Education and Program Services, C102, ext. 2591, Liberal Arts, F351, ext. 2284, Life Science and Human Services, D191, ext. 2523, Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation, M219, ext. 2466, Special Programs and Services, F128, ext. 2204, and Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Science, H119, ext. 2374. Appointments can be made through these offices or a message can be put into the teacher's mailbox.

FAKE ID'S RISE AS LEGAL AGE HITS 21

by Susan Skorpka

GREENVILLE, N.C. (CPS) — If the events of recent weeks are any measure, the laws that have pushed up the minimum legal drinking age to 21 in many states have resurrected an old campus art form: manufacturing fake identification cards.

For example, two weeks ago police charged 21 East Carolina University students here with 45 counts of counterfeiting drivers licenses and selling them to people younger than the legal drinking age of 21. Police believe some of the fake IDs, configured to look like Vermont driver's licenses, were sold to high school students.

Police began the investigation when one of the counterfeit licenses was found on the construction site of the new ECU classroom building. At Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., a student newspaper's study found students saying it was still easy to buy liquor, regardless of their age. The most common method was using falsified driver's licenses or college IDs.

"Fake IDs are a lot more widespread now because students who have been

allowed to drink for the past two years now can't do it," says Parkenton editor Bargetta Eplin.

And few students have qualms about breaking the law because few of them agree with it. "West Virginia, like all the states in the union, was forced to raise its minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 by a federal law which says states that don't comply will lose millions in federal highway funds."

The first wave of new state laws went into effect in 1984. West Virginia's became effective in July, 1986.

As of August, only eight states and the District of Columbia had refused to raise their legal drinking ages.

In the rest of the union, colleges have had to make up ways to force students — many of whom, of course, are younger than age 21 — to change their drinking habits. Some have banned drinking altogether. Others have had to make fraternities and sororities hold dry rallies, among other measures.

But some students aren't giving up their bottles so easily.

Marshall's Eplin says one

underaged student questioned in the Parkenton survey convinced an elder friend to report his driver's license missing. The friend filled out the necessary paperwork to obtain a new license, and gave it to the 19-year-old, who returned it with his own picture to the state police office.

The underage student was issued a license with his picture and his older friend's her/his.

To control student drinking, Yale began issuing "drinking cards" to students who were old enough, but now some students report there's a brisk campus trade in counterfeit drinking cards, too.

One unnamed student reports some campus entrepreneurs are producing phony drinking cards, driver's licenses and other fake IDs on a personal computer, and selling them to underage students.

"Since September, we've had 20 to 25 cases of fake IDs," says William Laughlin, public safety director at the University of Maine at Orono. "But I don't think drinking or the incidence of fake IDs are increasing."

"They were increasing several years ago, but we came

down hard then and it levelled off," Laughlin says. Students using fakes can get fines up to \$500 and jail terms of up to 90 days.

University of Texas students caught using fake IDs face fines of as much as \$200. People who manufacture the forgeries can get five years in prison.

Nevertheless, Maine's Laughlin says he's currently investigating a tip that an on-campus group is altering driver's licenses from Maine and several neighboring states.

With or without rules, "we get a lot of fake IDs here, maybe 10 a week," says Bill Cummings of Bloomington Liquors, a store near the Indiana University campus.

"With many of them, it is impossible to detect they're fake IDs, but if the person carrying it is caught, we can still get into trouble."

So Cummings, like liquor store owners in other college towns, is fighting back. His store employees go through training sessions to learn to spot the fake IDs. If a clerk suspects an ID is phony, he asks the holder for his or her year of high school graduation, redox sign, height or eye color.

"Most people know these

things without having to stop and think about it," he says. "If someone hesitates, chances are the ID is fake."

Sometimes the counterfeiters don't need examination, Cummings notes. "We still get some of the worst and sleepest fake IDs in here."

The owner of a bar near the University of Kansas, after being fined by the state liquor board for selling liquor to a minor holding a fake ID, successfully sued the underage student for \$500. He says he filed the suit as a warning to other minors thinking about using fake IDs to buy liquor.

Ed. Note: This story has been compiled from CPS. The activities that have been involved in this article have been happening all around the United States not only on college campuses, but in high schools, too. These happenings occurred mostly after President Reagan passed a bill stating that those states that did not raise their drinking ages to 21 would lose millions in federal highway funds. As of September of this year, there are no known states that have a drinking age less than the age 21.

"HALF MOON STREET" A POWERFUL DRAMA

by Richard Johnston
Editor-in-Chief

The film "Half Moon Street" is a contemporary story of a woman whose actual freedom leads her into the world of international politics, banking and intrigue, and stars Sigourney Weaver as Dr. Lauren Slaughter and Michael Caine as Lou Buback.

Dr. Lauren Slaughter is a woman of the 80's. Highly intelligent and beautiful, she finds herself in London unable to live on her meager pay from a research institute, and decides to supplement her income by offering her services to an escort agency. This unconventional solution frees Lauren from old inhibitions, but it also leads her into a world of mystery and danger where the high stakes could include her life.

The film is based on Paul Thoreau's best-selling novel "Dr. Slaughter" (U.S. Title "Half Moon Street").

Sigourney Weaver is excellent in her portrayal. Her

performance is powerful, refined and so real that it is almost like watching a documentary. She truly deserves an Oscar for this one.

Michael Caine is also top-notch in the film. Caine has become the man to count on in the movie-making industry.

The film is refreshing and offbeat. It is thought-provoking and the capturing of the London atmosphere was excellent.

This is not a "Hollywood" film and thank God for that. Unfortunately, the film has opened to mixed reviews around the country.

The film is directed by (Evansville-born) Bob Swain, who also wrote the screenplay. Swain is the first American to win the prestigious Cesar (France's equivalent of the Oscar) for his earlier film "La Balance".

Bob Swain, after "La Balance," found he was Hollywood's new White Hope

and as such on the received numerous offers of picture deals - mostly police dramas which he turned down, including the subsequent blockbuster "Beverly Hills Cop". One good thing did emerge from the junk that passed through Swain's mailbox. Twentieth Century Fox sent him Paul Thoreau's book.

"I thought it was very unusual, very fascinating material," Swain says, "and I got very excited about it. I wanted to do a women's picture and I found a vehicle for that in Paul Thoreau's book, although I think the book has a different slant from the film. In the novel the woman is not particularly sympathetic and has different values, but I think there's a very strong feminist slant to the story. I contacted Geoff Breen (the producer) and said, 'Let me take a crack at it.'"

Swain found no differences



Photo Credit: Aaron Braddock

"Spielberg has spoiled the public." Bob Swain, Director of Half Moon Street.

in directing a French film and then an English one. "For 'La Balance,' I lived in France and 'broke bread' as they say, with the people I was making a film about. I did the same with 'Half Moon Street,'" says Swain.

Swain feels that what upsets most people about the film is that "Sigourney is threatening. She is saying that she is better than a man. She is smart and articulate. For example, the nude scene. Sigourney has small breasts, but she is not ashamed of them. She is at ease with her own sexuality. I have known women like that." So have I.

Every film and piece of literature has a catalyst. The driving force in this film according to Swain, are the two characters.

"Sigourney is much like taking a woman that is a straight 'A' student and dropping her into Harlem. Caine is totally different. He is street smart, she is the intellectual. The difference is like night and day.

"What does the future hold for Bob Swain? 'I'm working on a new picture called 'L.A. Gold'. This film also has a female protagonist."

WARNING: seeing Half Moon Street may put you on the Easy Street.



Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine star in Half Moon Street.

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Editorial

FREE LEGAL ADVICE? READ THE FINE PRINT FIRST.

Perhaps you have seen the ads around campus for free legal advice for students, provided by Student Activities. Several students have been finding out this is a good news/bad news situation.

It's good news if you've got a legal question about an off-campus problem, and we are sure that the service has been helpful for many students. But there is a very real fine-print catch here: any action involving Harper faculty, student, or staff member cannot be discussed with the attorney, per a stipulation in his contract.

An example of this (and the reason we found out about it in the first place) occurred when a student told us her story: She was stopped by Harper she deserved, and she went to see the attorney. He promptly told her that, because Harper staff was involved, he couldn't discuss the case with her. So security did some checking, and there really is a clause in his contract that forbids just this kind of case.

We also decided to see if this is usual in student-sponsored attorneys. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) referred us to the Chicago Bar Association, who in turn referred us to their ethics person, who referred us to the Illinois Bar Association, who said, "sounds like a good question, but I can't see any legal implications".

Now we realize that this attorney is, in fact, a Harper employee, and it might be unseemly to have one Harper employee advising against another, but we don't feel it is a conflict of interest. The attorney is paid by Student Services. Note that the first word in each of those two organizations is STUDENT. This is different from money paid faculty and staff.

We feel that while it is an important and worthwhile thing that Harper is doing in providing this legal service (the only Community College in the area to offer it), it should be done with a full commitment to the students. If they (the students) feel they are entitled to legal counsel in reference to a school matter (in or out of the classroom), they should have the same consideration as a student involved in an off-campus predicament.

One possible solution is an Ombudsman, such as at Northern Illinois University. The Ombudsman is an advocate for the students specifically. He can (and in fact it's his primary job) advise students in matters concerning the college.

We realize the cost factor of subsidizing such a system, but we feel that if a security force with the power to cite and even arrest students is necessary and funded by the college, then an independent form of protection from abuses by this group should also be provided. After all, if an employee or student of Harper wrongs another, then there's no need for an Ombudsman. Of course, then we probably wouldn't need security either.

Larry Paulita
Editorial Board

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SWEENEY'S SWEENEY

"Pll me back, damn you!" the newborn infant growled at the doctor. "This is a mis-up! I was a mighty Shogun in my last life and a darned good one! I'm supposed to be in Nirvana now so just pll me...back!"

Peder Sweeney later claimed these as his first words. "But he didn't do it," Mr. Sweeney continued in his memoir. "Maybe I was speaking in lapses."

Throughout his life he contradicted himself several times on the heels of the above scene, claiming at different times to have been born in a back room at Rick's Cafe American and under the clock at the Baltimore. Given the truth of his biography, which was Yonkers, N.Y., we are lenient toward his fabrications.

At age two, young Sweeney, frustrated with the hustle and bustle of urban life, dragged his loyal clan to laid-back Long Island where he began to aggressively pursue childhood trauma, whatever form it took.

It is from this phase of his life that we receive our first glimpse of his budding literary grandeur. Upon viewing the remains of the village drunk who had stumbled in front of a speeding locomotive, Peder is said to have quipped: "It must concern him soundly, but that, as a result, his brain now occupies a quarter mile of track." Peder was only four at the time, but already we see his emerging comms wizardry.

Upon the glorious occasion of his acceptance at the fashionable Lilliput Nursery School, a reluctant Peder is quoted as saying "I'll be damned if I'm gonna let myself be mentally scarred by these fascist, meat-market educators." Alas, he occupied a child's body and was easily subdued.

Even at this early age, the future laureate was a prankster, always employing a trusting neighborhood tiddy in his antics, often in conjunction with electricity, gasoline or hedge trimmers.

At nine years of age, the Master's artistic instincts flared up against the limitations of life on the east coast and he dragged his unwriving family during this period of emotional upheaval that the worldly-wise not wrote his first poetry:

Plunk me down in that farmbell, monna
So far away from the sea
Plunk me down in that farmbell, honey
Me mummy, me puppy and me
Tee hee
Me mummy, me puppy and me

and...

She walks in boots, for her loes
And oomies, oomies pantyhose
And all she's best in silks and skirts
Mort at her steam, and her jeth
This mellowed to those ample thighs
Which sell of love for cakes and pies

One pound the more, one ounce the less
Had half impaired that tee-sized dress
Which waves with every waddling stride
Of the great beehemoth mass made.
Where cavernous rumblings well suggest
A belly the size of the Great Northwest

And on those cheeks, and o'er those lips
The crust of countless buffet trips
A grape-stained grin, a posture bent
Has told of days in bakeries spent
And myth suppressed when the great dame cics:
A ripcord dangling from her slip

In high school, people who knew "Peder-with-a-D" considered him shy and introverted—even awkward. Little did they know that when the schoolbell rang, their quiet classroom became the wild and fearless Colored Sweeney of the Rhodetan National Guard whose acts of courage and derring-do are still recounted by firelight in mercenary camps the world over.

Once free from the bondage of institutionalized education, Sweeney set out to experience life and see the world firsthand. He rounded the apple orchards of Wisconsin and the Great Dunes of Indiana. By day he would munch monster Blazegills from the jaws of the untamed Fox River and at night dabble the brass monde of Harrington Hills with his paper-like wit and his cloying, raffish grin. Breakfast in Woodstock, lunch in Carpenterville, supper in Palatine; he snacked life with vigor and flair.

But then, in an attempt to gain more specialized knowledge, he enrolled in a community college. On top of an already exhaustive workload, Mr. Sweeney set himself to the task of entertaining fellow students with a bi-weekly newspaper column.

Good
Some biographers contend that it was during this period that the Decline of Peder Sweeney truly began. It is argued that Sweeney—possibly the most enlightened of souls to grace the twentieth century—started on his tragic path to ruin as the direct result of an apostolic readability (there is, in fact, some doubt that any such readability existed at all).

His perceiving spirit, however, transcended abjection, though the scars remain plainly visible such original classics as "Farwell, My Arms" (1990), "The Great Gatsby" (1993) and, of course, "Slaughterhouse Five" (1998). But never are those scars more clearly manifest than in this excerpt from "The Advantages of Huckleberry Sweeney's" (2000): "Awww, dey don't like me Jim. Ain't nobody likes me...even you don't like me Jim, an' you ain't no smarter than a damn dog!"

The sequel to this great work, "Huckleberry Sweeney Part II: The Wrath of Jim" (2007) was Sweeney's final work.

The rest of the tale, of course, is a sad one. The Master never again put two words together coherently and spent the rest of his days viewing life through the bottom of a sleep. Sweeney was gone to death by a bull while in Pamplona, Spain, trying to willfully inflame himself the spirit of Ernest "Paper" Hemingway.



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Off Beat

"TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE..." SAN FRANCISCO?

STAR TREK IV - FUTURE MEETS PRESENT IN BEST OF SERIES

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

Star Trek IV - The Voyage Home, the newest entry in the battle for your Christmas season back, has one of the silliest plots I have ever seen in a motion picture. It is also the most fun I've had in a movie in years.

No, I wasn't laughing at it, but rather with it. This is the best of the bunch, because it doesn't take itself too seriously.

I am convinced that there are two types of people in this world: Those who like Star Trek and those who don't. I will first address those of you who are Star Trek fans.

The plot revolves around the now self-exiled Enterprise crew (remember the last movie?) who decide to return to Earth to face charges of mutiny on the newly communist enemy Klingon

ship (their ship, the legendary Enterprise, was destroyed in the previous movie).

On their way back to Earth, our heroes discover that the Earth is under siege by a giant probe that is emitting a strange sound. Turns out that this probe is signalling to the Earth's humpback whales, and waiting for a reply. Trouble is, those whales have been extinct for almost three hundred years.

Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) and Spock (Leonard Nimoy) decide that they must go back in time (a feat they accomplished several times in their series adventures) in late 20th Century San Francisco to bring back a couple of whales to their time to signal an OK to their friends in the probe.

To the non-believers among you, an objective (I hope) review of WHY I liked it.

At least part of the reason this rather strange plot works as well as it does, is the actors themselves. There is an ease, almost a playfulness with which this cast interacts. You can tell these actors have been working together for years. We have fun because they have fun.

Another, related factor is in the screenplay itself. The cast is basically turned loose on 20th Century Earth in groups of two. That way, the dominant personalities of Kirk and Spock don't overshadow the "lesser" characters of Sulu, Uhura, Mr. Scott, Dr. McCoy, or Chekov. Some of the funniest and most charming moments of the film don't even have Kirk or Spock in them.

There is also a very real sense that this series (the movies) keeps track of it's own history. I had a yen the other day to see the

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SOMETHING WILD CERTAINLY IS

by Dave Hoffman
Entertainment Writer

Something Wild is the second Jonathan Demme picture I've seen in a month, the other being "True Stories" (If you missed that review, where's your loyalty?), and I think maybe there's a way of life for this guy, and it doesn't look like such a bad way to me.

The movie centers around a weekend in the life of Charles Dreggs (Jeff Daniels from "Terms of Endearment"), who is taken for a ride, literally, by cute, perky little Lulu (Melanie Griffith), a girl who just wants to live a little. Live they do, but all in sex fun and games in this film fantasy.

After around an hour of laughter and crassness, they show in a subplot that I really grab you. Seems Lulu's name is really Audrey and she's still married to this guy named Ray (Ray Liotta) who has, among other appealing qualities, the tendency to get very mean.

very quickly. He still wants Audrey, and doesn't like the way Charles' face is arranged, so he decides to do something about both.

You may be saying that this sounds sort of ordinary, but with a man like Ray after you, life becomes anything but. I'd be lying if I said the ending didn't surprise me, and I just know it's gonna be a kicker for you.

In this flick, it was the storyline that made it worthwhile, because, although off the wall, it showed how a rebel who nursed in his values to slide into mainstream corporate life of a yuppie can still love and love, if just given a chance to let it all hang out.

It also gives out the message that everything that goes on in life has a price tag on it, and payment can't be avoided all the time.

I liked this movie, especially Ray Liotta's performance as the psycho who is motivated only by his own

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HURT PROVES VERSATILITY IN CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

by Dave Hoffman
Entertainment Writer

I need to dump this review on a co-worker of mine, because I hold William Hurt as such high esteem, how could I possibly be critical of his performance in Children of a Lesser God if it stunk?

I should know better by now, because he obviously does and takes his abilities to yet another corner of their limits.

As the smart, sexy James Leeds, brilliant teacher of the deaf who doesn't quite teach in a conventional manner, Hurt

creates a role that the audience can get behind and cheer for.

When she was casting for the part, director Rhonda Haines couldn't think of anyone else who could do the job, and she just may have been right.

Everything that Hurt causes to happen on screen has none, because his character obviously cares very deeply for his work, and the people he works with, although the plot causes him to carry it a little far, at least in the eye of the school administrator.

Enter Marlee Matlin as the

school's janitor. Beautiful, mysterious, deaf since birth, and mute by choice, she immediately draws the attention of Leeds, who is obsessed with teaching the deaf to speak, not to mention the fact that she is the best teacher in the whole place, a fact the dean can't see, although he is powerless to stop the sparks that soon fly between the two.

The young lady isn't buying Hurt's desire to help her as real, and it is then a battle of wills to see who will win, and

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SPRING PLAY HELP NEEDED NOW

By Larry Paulin
Entertainment Editor

The full production of *The Man of La Mancha* is over and the dust from the net strike is barely settled, and yet already people are inquiring about helping out on the spring production of *Man of La Mancha*.

Perhaps because I was Stage Manager on *Man of La Mancha*, or perhaps just because I have a kind fact, people have been asking me for a week now how they can get involved. Well, I have the answers. Now pay attention, there will be a quiz later.

For those of you who are handy, like to build things, and real carpenter types, and especially if you're not and would like to, there is a class offered at Harper for you. It's *Art 210 - Stagecraft*.

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lighting. And what more (there's the important part), you'll be able to get extra credit for working on the set of *Man of La Mancha*.

I had this course this past semester, and despite the fact I am one of the worst carpenters to ever put hammer to saw, I came out knowing more than I did going in. To me, that's the only thing you can ask from a class.

For those of you more interested in being onstage than backstage, auditions for *Man of La Mancha* are Friday, Feb. 6, at 7:01 PM and Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1:50 PM. Both days meet in A139. Everyone who auditions will have to read, dance (wear comfortable clothing), and sing (prepare one musical number from the show). A pianist will be provided.

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STAR TREK CHILDREN...

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first film in the series, *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* (Or as some refer to it, the *Slow-Motion Picture*).

Though the first film was made something like seven years ago, the brief scenes of the Federation Council's home city was the same as in *Star Trek IV*. I know it's probably no big deal to you, but it's that kind of attention to detail that hard-core "trekkies" demand, and just makes things that much more palatable for those of us who enjoy the series.

Again, a word for those who have seen the rest of the series. *Star Trek IV* doesn't have the suspense of it's predecessors, but there's no lull in the action in this one, unlike previous *Star Treks*. All throughout the film, it's either laughs or action.

And for those of you who haven't seen a *Star Trek* movie yet, this is definitely the one for you.

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indeed, if there must be a winner. Miss Matlin, on a note of public interest, is a graduate of Harper, and seeing as the director didn't hold it against her, there still may be hope for the rest of us.

This is a warm, sometimes funny, always touching film that deserves as much praise as I heap on it.

Hey, it just occurred to me, that Hurt not only speaks his own lines, but also translates Marlee's hand signals. Could he get nominated in both categories, since he is expressing the thoughts of two characters? Think about it.

Anyway, here is the ultimate compliment from me. Are you sure you're ready? Not only would I pay to see it again, I'd pay for anyone to share the delight with me, just so I could make someone else feel as good as this movie made me feel.

SOMETHING WILD

Continued from previous page selfish desires, and will step on everything and everyone else.

Also impressive was how the music wasn't just background noise, but actually played a part of it's own at some points. The soundtrack is on the MCA label, but it couldn't possibly contain half the music used (or all the

different versions of "Wild Thing"), unless it stretched to five records and thirty-five bucks, like some stars lament.

Ignore that last comment and just go see the movie, because "Something Wild" is just that, and it's great to have a break from reality now and again.

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- 21 Blank
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International Club Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by F338 for more information. Club activities include trips, meals, parties, and the exchange of culture with new friends.

Speech Team Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath, F351, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM.

Catholic Campus Ministry sponsors a Catholic Mass each Monday at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

The Harper College Camera Singers and Concert Choir are seeking sopranos and alto to join them on their tour of Great Britain. The tour is scheduled to leave Chicago on December 26 and return on January 8 after performing in five cities in the United Kingdom.

Singers interested in participating should be at least 18 years old and may contact Dr. Thomas Stansch at 397-3000, Ext. 2566 for further information.

The Harbinger has an open door policy. Come on in and yell at the Editor! A-367.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Harper College literary-art magazine Point of View is now accepting material for the 1986-87 edition of the publication.

Friday, December 12 is the deadline for submitting first semester entries. For further information go to F-313.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar encourages college students from all academic disciplines to apply for an educational and rewarding internship with Pea office. Qualified students will have the opportunity to learn about state government.

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The Harper Festival Chorus, a northwest suburban community organization of over 100 voices, will present Francis Poulenc's Gloria and John Rutter's "Ave Maria" at a Special Kind of Love for its winter concert.

The stage performance, to take place on Sunday, December 7, at 3 P.M. in Building M will feature professional soloists as well as a professional orchestra directed by

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The deadline for submitting an application is November 17, 1986.

Woodfield Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship. A \$100.00 scholarship will be awarded to a returning student who is re-entering the workforce. Deadline date is November 21, 1986.

Nette and Jesse Grov Scholarship. The Foundation is offering the in-district tuition and activity fee for a full-time student for the Fall '87 semester at Harper College. Criteria for selection will be financial need and consistent effort shown by the student to obtain the best grades possible.

Deadline for submitting an application to the Office of Financial Aid is November 15, 1986.

Northern Illinois University Scholar Awards and Academic Finalist Scholarship. Northern Illinois University is offering University Scholar Awards to outstanding community college graduates. Also, Academic Finalist Scholarships will be offered to a number of students. Applicant must be entering NTU directly from a community college and complete 145 hours acceptable to NTU. A minimum GPA of 3.50 based on a 4.00 scale is required.

Applications can be obtained from: Grants-in-Aid Committee, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115-2872. Application deadline is April 1, 1987.

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KRISTIN: It won't be forever! I guarantee it! And you now have it in writing! L.M.

Sharon: You've won 3 million and I do win. Thanks and John.

PEGI: Thanks for the lunch—you're such a mommy!! Cheers to good friends. Good laughs and good times on your B-Day!! Pegi.

Sports

SPIETH LEADS LADYHAWKS VICTORY

DOWN WRIGHT 79-33

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

They started fast and ended quick as the Ladyhawks demolished the Wright Rams, 79-33, behind the shooting of Amy Spieth, Michele Coakley, and Kim Greenholdt.

Spieth, 15 points, led the Ladyhawks in the first half with great defense, and her first half 11 points could have beaten the Rams by itself, as they were behind 37-10 at the half. Spieth left the game early in the second half as she had suffered a leg injury in the last game.

"She (Spieth) will be alright. She is really tough. I took her out so the woolen't be out for good if she did get hurt again," said head coach Tom Trechner.

Spieth played an incredible game, playing to capacity in every aspect: defense, passing, and shooting.

The Ladyhawks started early as they nailed off 27 straight points in 14 minutes before the Rams scored a point. Natalie Simons and Greenholdt added eight points to the halftime score while

everyone on the team had points.

Greenholdt and Coakley both had 14 points in the second half, while Greenholdt led all scorers with 22 points, Coakley had 16, Spieth added 15, Natalie Simons and Mary Mepham had 12 and Carla Bender added 2.

The Ladyhawks started the second half just as they did in the first half by putting ice straight points on the board. By now the Ladyhawks had put this one away for good.

"This win won't hurt us. Last year they (Wright) beat us, but this year they are very weak. Thirty-three points is good for them," said Trechner.

The Ladyhawks would be expected to lack the depth needed for a contending team with having only six girls on the team, but it wasn't evident Tuesday night. The team also has a few girls coming onto the roster shortly.

This is a team which should be worth's very closely because they sit consistently in each and also will gain more wins this year than many people think.



Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent

Amy Spieth passes the ball to Kim Greenholdt around a Ram defender in the Ladyhawks 79-33 romp.

HAWKS FALL TO WRIGHT 74-62; SLIDE TO 2-7

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The 2-7 Hawks were downed by the 8-0 Wright Rams last Tuesday night by the count of 74-62.

"They (Wright) are a good team. They won our Thanksgiving Tournament over the weekend. But I'm very optimistic about our team. With the added quickness of the football players and the minimal work they've done in the short time they've been with us I've seen a big improvement," said head coach Roger Bechtold.

All four of the Rams' starters scored in double figures, while three of the Hawks hit double numbers.

The Hawks fell behind five minutes into the first half and were unable to catch up.

At the half, the Hawks were down by the score of 40-32 and had 11 turnovers, which contributed to the Ram lead.

Going into the second half, Adam Kurtz and Joe Pappa of the Hawks were in foul trouble and had to play conservative ball to remain in the game.

The Hawks were within 3 points halfway through the second half, but at three pointers and three consecutive baskets by the Rams put the game out of the Hawks reach.

A second half highlight was an alley-hoop slam by Aaron Hodson of the Rams. The slam put the Rams out in front in both the score and it got them up even more.

"I think we played fairly well. I saw some good signs and when the conference games come around, I think we will be playing good," added Bechtold.

The Hawks will meet Washburne this Tuesday at 7:30 at the Harper gym.

TOMCZAK'S IN CONTROL NOW

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bears

Just the name makes some people throw the paper away, while the real sports fan reads on to learn more about the evening hang from in the Super Bowl championship team.

This week the latest out of Halas Hall is the McMahon slam. I am a very big backer of the punky QB, and when I saw Charles "Too Mean" Martin release on Jimmy, I hoped for the electric chair. Apparently Pete Rozelle, Jimmy's all-time biggest fan, didn't agree. You all know Martin was suspended two games and has the ruling currently under appeal. When will the cron who slammed Mad Mac be suspended?

Many people are tired of hearing about McMahon's injuries. I am too, but what he did last year still remains fresh in my mind. The same thing happened to Rick Stuchlik. Everyone was his buddy until 1985 when he kept rearing his arm. Everyone was Mac's buddy until he was hurt. It's too bad he had to be hurt badly before people realized how hurt he really was.

Jimmy wanted to go out and prove he could lead the Bears, but most people have replaced his good intentions with the most heard slogan in the Chicago area: "he's always hurt." Was he hurt in the Minnesota game last year? Was he hurt in the Super Bowl? Was he hurt when the Bears were a mediocre team and he was

competing against Vince Evans and Mike Phipps? I bet all real Bear fans will remember those days.

Now for the subject, of Flutie the Cutie and Tomczak. Everyone wants to see Flutie. What about Tomczak? When Tomczak was in Platteville swearing it out to see if he could make the Bears, Flutie was at home conning his Trump millions. Mik Dika will give Tomczak the chance to claim the position beyond a reasonable doubt. Tomczak will do it. So everyone who wants to see Flutie and wants Mad Mac hurt and Tomczak out so they can see him, you will probably have to wait until next year if Dika goes by his strict standards of playing for the Bears.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

In the Intramural Bowl, the heavily favored X-Cougars routed the Bears by the final score of 28-2.

The X-Cougars, favored to win the Bowl since the opening of the season, fell behind in the early going as the Bears recorded a safety on the first play of the game for a 2-0 lead.

The X-Cougars came back and scored four straight times to take the game away from the Bears.

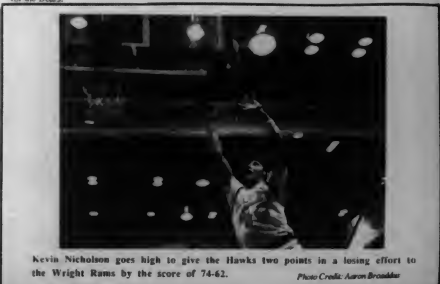
The X-Cougars first score came on a 55-yard pass from

Denny McDougald to Don McDougald. McDougald would go on to pass for three more touchdowns in the afternoon.

Other receivers who caught passes were Jeff "Too Mean" Lapak, Todd "Quick" Milner, and Terry "White Shoes" Coates.

Joe "TD" Malala led the defense with three interceptions, while the X-Cougars took a total of 10 Bear passes, and the Bears were sacked nine times.

The X-Cougars were awarded a shirt for their victory and will defend their title next year.



Kevin Nicholson goes high to give the Hawks two points in a losing effort to the Wright Rams by the score of 74-62.

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HARPER STAFF SHOWS THEIR STUFF!!!

by Pearl Henderson
Staff Writer

The Harper College Art Exhibit now showing in its most what one might think it is.

The Art Exhibit is on its way, it started December 2, and will run through finals week, December 20.

This art work is not what one would expect to exhibited at your type of art show.

There is a little difference. These exhibits are not from the students, but from the faculty, staff and college employees.

Yes, that's right. There are 40 pieces so far and they are interesting, colorful and unique.

These are original art works done by the artist: it is very evident that there was a lot of effort put into these pieces, and that the artist is trying to say something.

Rusty Herzig said that she is very pleased with the response. Herzig is the Chairperson of the Art Department, and is in charge of the art exhibit.

This is the first time in the

history of Harper College that something like this has been done.

The idea was suggested to Herzig last year, and she agreed that since Harper was a community college, it would be nice to have an exhibit that was community oriented, thus including all employees as well as the faculty and staff members.

The exhibits are a chance for the artist to show some of their talents.

For the students, it's another side of maybe one of their instructors that they would never have guessed existed.

Herzig says, "It's an aspect of their personality you don't usually see."

These are pieces that have been done as hobbies, done not professionally, but for pleasure.

Some of these, one will see have been framed, which means they might have been hanging in someone's home.

These pieces show individualism, and show feelings about the artist that they may

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Among the many fine art works on display in the faculty/staff art show is "Canadian Fishing Village" by Pat Svoc (Eng./Hum. Dept.). Mrs. Svoc, a relative of artist Ben Shahn, completed the oil on canvas painting in 1969.

WASHINGTON: THE IRAN SCANDAL ARMS BEING SOLD TO IRAN?

by Ronald Levitt
Correspondent

The United States government has been rocked hard as the Iranian scandal heats up Washington with more disclosures and fingerpointing made everyday. It is the case of a president whose advisors were caught doing the wrong things behind the President's back.

Former National Security adviser John Poindexter (who was the alleged ringleader of the scandal) and Lt. Col. Oliver North (the Deputy director of political-military affairs for the NSC) in the west-wing of the White House planned and took active part in the plan to sell arms to the Iranians who are fighting a war against Iraq. But the scandal is more than that. The plan was to sell arms to a third-world country (Iraq), who in turn sold the arms to the Iranians, then the money would be channeled to a Swiss bank account to be later sent to help the Marxist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The press had a large part in disclosing this scandal in Washington. After the third hostage (David Jacobson) was released from Lebanon, the press became extremely curious as to the details of the release. Slowly, details of the scandal came out. The Iranian connection, the hostages (the Muslim Zealots), who the Iranians had power over, became apparent (as that was the reason the three hostages were released).

This disclosure and other bits and pieces came from a variety of sources: an account published in a pro-Syrian weekly magazine in Beirut, a public speech by the speaker of the Iranian parliament, guarded official's comments in Washington and Jerusalem. (Washington looked to be subverting its own efforts to organize a world-wide embargo against arms sales to Iran).

In Washington, lawmakers from both parties welcomed the President's concessions that mistakes were made in the President's policy of arms sales to Iran. The lawmakers urged the

President to make quick disclosures of any and all information not already made public. More information may be made public this week as the Senate intelligence committee continues its investigation of the scandal.

The former National Security adviser Robert McFarlane has told the House Foreign Affairs Committee "that the President approved a 1985 sale of U.S. arms to Iran by Israeli." The White House denies this charge. Reagan has also brushed off House chief of staff) be fired.

The United States government has remembered that Iran is an important geographical zone. The purpose of this secret deal was not only to get the hostages back, but to better relations with who the United States hopes will be the people who someday will take over the current Iranian government.



PHOTO: DONALD REGAN

NEW TRANSCRIPTS

Harper College has developed a new form of a data-minister transcript which enables a student to receive their transcripts right off the computer.

It was a big job. Two years of planning have gone into this and now were done to the wire," said Steve Cullin, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. "The disadvantage is that students have an overnight wait to receive their transcripts. At the time the request is made, the student is given the choice to pick it up the next day or have it mailed."

The new form also contains what transfer credits the student received from Harper, CLEP credits and the degrees in which the student received.

The Computer Program department with Hazel Rittki worked under the guidance of Larry Feldman, Manager of Program Services. Feldman also worked with Cullin designing the project.

"I think we have been pretty progressive in the past few years," notes Cullin. "We have a sophisticated system of registering. It has been working well."

The transcripts for the end of the term should be in the new form. Students who want a transcript should go to the Registrar's Office in Bldg. A.

ART EXHIBIT

SPEECH TEAM WINS

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never have been able to express in words, and so, they put it on canvas, throw a little paint on it, and it comes alive.

There is usually an Art Department Faculty Exhibit held every April, but there won't be one this year, so the art department faculty had to display their work in this exhibit.

There will be a Student Art Exhibit next May.

As far as another exhibit of this kind, there probably won't be another one held for a couple of years.

Because the art pieces exhibited are done as hobbies, the harvester will probably not be enough to have one every year.

Herring says, that if she gets enough demand, she will be glad to have another one sooner.

So, it is suggested that you take a few minutes of your time and check out the latest in art work at Harper. They are in Bldg. C & P, just look around.

THE HARBINGER WANTS YOU FOR NEXT SEMESTER APPLY IN A367 EXT 2400

Led by freshman virtuoso Tari Vaughn, the Harper Speech Team finished seventh at the Fox Valley Forensics Tournament held December 5, 6 at Elgin Community College. The College of DuPage was first, North Central second and Illinois Central College third.

Vaughn, from Elk Grove, captured the first place trophy in novice poetry for her program on the theme of aging. "In the hands of Tari, this program sings," says Speech coach Tom McGrath. "She just missed getting into the finals of novice prose and dramatic interpretation."

Tony Kortas, a sophomore from Buffalo Grove, also made it to the final round of novice poetry, taking the fourth place trophy. "After some fine tuning of his program on adult adolescence, Tony had a good chance of making finals. The award is well-deserved," adds McGrath.

Ann Balmor took a sixth place trophy for her informative speech on gene therapy. This was Ann's third tournament, the speech improving sharply at each contest. "The beauty of this speech is Ann's ability to break a highly technical subject into an understandable talk, pleasing to eye and ear," notes the coach. All seven Harper contestants scored sweepstakes points for their schools. Shelly Riley in persuasive and impromptu speaking, Joha Carroll in informative and impromptu, Laura Stone in prose and Sherry Grobe in dramatic and poetry interpretation.



Tari Vaughn...1st Place

Tony Kortas...4th Place

Ann Balmor...6th Place

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL, 1986

BY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday December 15	Tuesday December 16	Wednesday December 17	Thursday December 18	Friday December 19
8:00-9:45	All ENG 101 & 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	All HRM 102	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty Grade Processing Time and Specially Arranged Exams
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30	
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:20-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50		Specially Arranged Exams
1:40-3:20	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:00-2:15	M-W-F 1:00-2:15		Specially Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:40-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20		M-W-F 2:25-3:40	Specially Arranged Exams

EVENING SCHOOL

- Classes beginning at 6:35 pm or after will follow the evening class schedule.
- Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of December 15 for the final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.

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Editorial

THE LAST WORD!

As a new staff this year, (save for veteran Business Manager Debbie Gearty and veteran Columnist Mike Hammers whose name is synonymous with Harper College like Father Hesburgh is with Notre Dame) we entered the year rather naive about the inner-workings of Harper College.

Quickly, we were slapped in the face with reality. Reality here at Harper is a lot different from reality outside the campus. Life here at Harper is a cross between "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Spy Who came in from the Cold," with a touch of "Bright Lights, Big City."

We learned fast. We had us. In reflection, these are some of things we learned along the way.

...You cannot call some of the business offices between the hours of 11 and 2 because the key people are usually on extended lunch breaks. We tried to investigate that same level of professionalism here at The Harbinger, but alas, we have to work for a living and quite frankly we just love what we do.

...Most people are more than willing to help you as long as: A) it doesn't cost them anything. And B) It doesn't take up any of their precious time.

...Some of the people around here, faculty administration and staff included, need to read the book "In Search of Excellence" by Peters and Waterman.

...The staff in the Registrar's Office gets very upset and nervous when you mention the naughty words: "Athletic In-eligibility."

...Our investigation of an athlete's alleged ineligibility to play football created more concern than a student's arrest for murder. I'm glad we keep everything in perspective here at Harper College.

...Compared to other organizations and departments, The Harbinger is the most professionally-run organization next to the Harper Hawks, who also had an excellent season.

...The Harbinger has a lot of weight according to the friend of a Student Senate candidate, "We crumbed here!"

...Harper's football coach thinks that he is Mike Ditka and treats the press accordingly. Only after winning a Bowl game, does one have the right to do that?

...WXRT 93.1 FM is probably the world's greatest radio station.

...The Student Senate is very boring this year and will be remembered by the word, "Who?"

...WHCM will continue to play the music it wants in play, regardless of the pressure to do otherwise within the organization and outside it.

...You can't get good help nowadays.

...The student body as a whole is very apathetic and not one person or any organization can do anything about it.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

HAMMERS' PEOPLE

by Mike Hammers

Brothers and sisters, where is the love? I searched for it on campus. I searched for it in Shaumburg. I even searched for it in... never mind, the point is, I searched.

I asked the Harper community to embrace me with its love. No, I didn't ask for the kind of love that lasts forever. Hell, I just asked for some inane love letters.

Where is the love, Harper? Out of 20,000 students, I got one love letter. Just one. When I stop and think of all I've given to this school, it hurts!

I've given everything I had to give in the last 10 years. I've gone to Harper and all I get is one stinking love letter!

That's right, I said stinking letter. The letter I received had one powerful scent.

Michelle, (the one classy girl wrote to me) don't get me wrong. I loved your letter and

your creativity, but that was one hell of a perfume you doused your letter with.

When I started reading your letter, my eyes actually began watering and it wasn't from your writing! If we ever meet, I'd prefer the precious scent of your naked flesh to that industrial strength stuff.

Now, don't think I'm ungrateful. I'm telling you I was at the end of my rope before you sent this letter.

Let me see, how could I describe your letter? Well, I loved the fuzzy bear you drew and I appreciated the compliments on my writing.

Yes, I was intrigued by your offer to review a movie with me, but that thing that got me was those lips.

All across the letter were what appeared to be the most sensuous lips I had ever seen. You certainly brought new meaning to the saying "sealed with a kiss."

O.K. Michelle, I loved your letter, but who are you? You didn't leave an address or a phone number. Where is the love?

I got all excited and began thinking of the two of us eating real buttered popcorn in an arsy-fartsy theatre that played movies we could never understand.

Oh, you'd turn to me and ask me the meaning of the movie and I'd shrug my shoulders and make a stupid face signifying I didn't have a clue either.

Then I'd take your loving hand and place it over my beating heart and you'd feel the language of love.

Our eyes would meet and slowly we'd melt together like the butter in that extra large tub.

Oh Michelle, I'd know we'd stick together like my shoe sticks to the floor of the movie theatre that seems like it been treated with gooey cotton candy.

My thoughts race uncontrollably to distant and exotic places we could frolic in: Paris, London, Skokie....

But alas, I have no number, no address. I guess I'll be forced to wander the lonely and deserted shores of this vast planet sniffing for your industrial-strength perfume.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the sick, the homeless, and the hungry; Since this time last year, we have all dropped countless thousands of coins into cans for you. We have held hands across our great country for you. We have endured long hours of the visibly decaying Jerry Lewis and the sticky Sweet Sally Struthers for you. But is it enough?

We have bought albums we won't listen to, and tee-shirts we won't wear for you. But is it enough? We have bought peanuts and candy we won't eat for you. We support your March of this, and your Crusade for that for you. We have watched your agony and we have cried for you. But is it enough? You're damn right it is!

Wouldn't leaving us alone for the holidays be a nice way of saying "Thank You"? C'mon, recall your beltliners, cancel your pathetic ads and just go away until January. I realize that you're "life's victims" and all that, but is one month a year really that much to ask?

Saffron Fontaine
Student

Dear Editor:

I find Mr. Fontaine's letter to be totally dehumanistic and appalling. As just a regular student the letter leaves a sour taste in one's mouth, but considering her school of study I find the letter to be completely disgusting. Maybe Johnny (Rotten) Lyden claimed he was the anti-christ, but if he doesn't have a lock in the primaries I

have a new candidate that will be hot in the running. This kind of attitude is sick, and Bob Geldof among many others including myself, who work for the benefit of people would all take considerable offense to this letter.

Mr. X
Former Staff Writer

Off Beat

HARPER RINGS IN HOLIDAY SEASON WITH "FESTIVAL"

By Larry Fasella
Entertainment Editor

The Music and Theatre Departments at Harper are presenting their annual *Festival of Lessons and Carols* on Sunday, December 14 at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Center Lounge (A Bldg.). Admission is free.

Last year's Festival, the first, was held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Palestine. This year, in hopes of attracting more Harper students, the festival is being held at Harper.

The premise is a simple one, the idea being back hundreds of years: individual dramatic read-

ings, poetry and prose, telling the Old Testament story from creation to the prophesy of the messiah.

In between each reading are musical numbers. Among the groups from Harper's Music Department scheduled to participate: The Concert Choir and Camera Singers, conducted by Thomas Stuech; The Handbell Choir, conducted by Shirley Hipwell; The Brass Ensemble, conducted by J. Stanley Ryberg; and the Harper Orchestra, conducted by Frank Winkler.

The readings will be done by a group of students and faculty of the Theatre Department. The faculty involved are: Mary Jo

Willis, Director of Theatre; Kevin Geiger, Box Office Manager; Dr. John Muchmore; and Michael Brown. Students scheduled to do readings include: Christine Heister, Beth Quigley, Scott MacIntyre, Bill Klipproth, and Mark Tower.

The Benediction will be given by Father Joe Pitts of Harper College Campus Ministry. Music selections will be performed from Cantata 142, "Jesus Is A Child Is Born," by Johann Kuhnelt. Other works to be performed include selections by Gabriel, Thompson, Cherubini, Faure, and Haydn.

"JJ" COMES TO HARPER

By Chris Loshoplas

Comedian Jimmie Walker made his first-ever Harper appearance last Monday.

Opening for Walker was John Mides, who kept the crowd in stitches until Jimmie came out.

Walker, known to most as "JJ" from TV's long-running series "Good Times", played to an appreciative crowd of about 75 people.

The comedian, though still having a baby-face, is 41 years old. He didn't do any comedy from "Good Times", not even his former trademark exclamation "Dye-a-mant!"

Walker just returned from Africa, where he filmed a movie, due to be released in March. He is also set to star in a new television series, "Bustin' Loose", based on the Richard Pryor movie.



Comedian Jimmie Walker entertained a small but enthusiastic Harper crowd Monday night. Photo Credit: Aaron Brundage

MODERN GIRLS TRITE AND POINTLESS

By Sue Daily
Entertainment Writer

How could producers get together three actresses, who definitely have more potential than they are allowed to show and cast them in a film that makes absolutely no sense.

Modern Girls revolves around three young women and a lonely prep in the never-ending chase of a rock singer, Bruno X.

The night started out when the lonely prep, Cliff (Clayton Koppner), waded a dream date with one of the three women, Kelly (Virginia Madsen). When Kelly wasn't around for the date,

her two roommates Margo (The Sore Thing's Daphne Zuniga), and CeCe (Youngblood's Cynthia Gibb), decide to take Cliff and his car for a ride to their local hot bar.

During the course of the evening, Kelly loses her Dixie Jockey boyfriend, CeCe's shows herself on rock singer Bruno X (who also was played by Clayton Koppner), and Margo decides that Cliff is her ideal man, the only love scene in the entire movie.

As the evening progresses, the bar is raided and CeCe is torn apart from her beloved Bruno, and the chase begins. After going through a five-minute rain storm and the potential rape of Kelly (who was, by the way, saved by none other than Cliff), CeCe insisted that they find her "Mr. Right" at the airport.

When they finally catch up to Bruno, he invites CeCe to go with him on his tour and she says no. Can you believe this? You chase a guy half-way around L.A. and turn down the life you always dreamed for for your two

VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Fasella
Entertainment Editor

Such a fine director. Such an incredible set design. Such a talented actor. Such a waste.

One of this year's biggest flops, director Roman Polanski's *Pirates*, proved that occasionally the film-going public really does ignore the proper films. *Pirates* was a big budget extravaganza that premiered (surprisingly enough) at the Cannes film festival this year. It enjoyed something like a two-week run, which was about fourteen days longer than it deserved.

The press kit for this movie says that Polanski "had a lifelong desire to make a pirate movie."

That Polanski has had no experience with "swashbucklers" is painfully obvious. This film has the look of a master painter from, say, an Eastern Bloc country who is asked to paint contemporary Chicago, and paints Bugsy Malone in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Nice to look at perhaps, but totally irrelevant.

Among the number of things wrong with this film, it can't decide whether to be a comedy, adventure, or a drama, and consequently, it succeeds in being none of these.

Secondly, the casting of Walter Matthau as the legendary (?) Captain Red is very strange. I think Matthau is one of the best comic character actors around, but I keep hearing a Brooklyn character actor attempting a cockney accent. Sort of like Al Pacino in "Revolu-

tion." What I did like in *Pirates* can be summed up in one word: "Nepotism." The *Nepotism* was the ship Polanski had built as the main setting for *Pirates*. And it never a ship.

The *Nepotism* is already the stuff of legends. I have heard estimates of its initial cost ranging from a hundred thousand dollars up to half a million.

It's the dream boat of every little boy (or girl, I suppose) who's ever played pirates as a child. In fact, don't exactly what this movie reminds me of: a multi-million dollar child's game. I'm sure it played well to Polanski, but he made up his own rules, and it looks it.

VCR NOTES: Star Trek fans have yet another event to celebrate: The original pilot for the 1966 television series has at long last been released. Called "The Cage", it starred the late Jeffrey Hunter as the Captain (then named Pike). When a dial's role was recast (with William Shatner) and resold. Parts of the original were rereleased in the episode "The Menagerie" as flashbacks. The rest of the show, however, was apparently lost.

Producer Gene Roddenberry used his own homemade black and white copy to piece together that first show. Definitely a must-see for Trek fans.

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THE SLEIGH

A CLASSIC CHRISTMAS TALE CELEBRATING A PHOENIX-LIKE ASCENT OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT FROM THE ASHES OF MISERY AND DESPAIR
By Naomi DePluma

Jack Muellstrohm paced nervously back and forth. With each cry of his wife from the next room, he would stop his pacing and listen anxiously. When he would hear the soothing tones of the mid-wife, his pacing would start again.

It was Christmas Eve but there were no gifts in Jack Muellstrohm's house, nor a tree to put gifts under. There was no money for such things and now, with another mouth to feed, Jack and his wife Hillary would have to forego even the smallest of luxuries.

Hillary Muellstrohm let out a sharp series of cries from the tiny bedroom and Jack stood rock still, eyes wide, listening. Finally, Hillary's cries ceased and were replaced by a different sound: the cry of an infant.

Eventually the mid-wife came from the bedroom and made her announcement: "A girl, Mr. Muellstrohm! A very beautiful, very healthy girl!"

Jack Muellstrohm's eyes flooded with joy. "A girl...a girl..." he muttered as he fell to his knees and clasped his strong hands together. "Thank heaven above for this wonderful girl! A girl..." he checked his tin watch, his only possession. "A little girl born on Christmas morn'! A blessing! We shall call her Mary!"

Five years passed. Jack Muellstrohm worked hard and long to make his small parcel of land produce crops but it seemed that luck was always against him. He could scarcely grow enough food to nourish his own family and every winter felt longer and colder than the one before.

Hillary Muellstrohm had taken ill two years back and had never quite recovered. Confined to bed, her eyesight gradually failing, it was all she could manage to mend a trouser leg before succumbing to exhaustion. Her husband cooked and cleaned and cared for her as best he could.

But amid this scene of squalor and poverty, there was a golden beacon of sunlight. Young Mary! Her light red hair in pigtail; her big, adoring blue eyes; her unwavering good cheer and gay disposition... these were the things that gave Jack and Hillary Muellstrohm the strength to face relentless hardship year in, year out.

Jack Muellstrohm stood in the doorway and watched with unabashed love as little Mary held broth to her mother's lips. At almost five, Mary stemmed older-another way in which hardship deprives the young.

"You'll be better soon Mummy, I know you will. Yes, that's it, take the broth. Oh, everything will be good soon, I know it will. Daddy will have very good crops and you'll be up and feeling well and we'll all be very happy! Oh, hello Daddy! I was just telling Mummy..."

"I heard you, sweetheart."

"Tomorrow's Christmas Day Daddy!"

"And your birthday, dear."

"Will Santa bring me a sleigh this year Daddy? Do you think he will? A nice one with a rope for pulling it like the other children have?"

Jack Muellstrohm saw the silent tears fill his wife's eyes. He lifted Mary into his arms.

"No dear," he swallowed. "I don't think Santa can bring you a sleigh this year."

"Why won't he, Daddy? I've been good, haven't I?"

"Oh, yes dear, you have. You've been a very good girl." He carried her to her small room and put her to bed.

Later that night, fighting back tears of rage, Jack Muellstrohm swore that he would never let his beloved daughter down again.

The following year was the harshest yet for the Muellstrohm family. Hillary was thin and frail and her eyes were only useful at a distance of inches. The growing season had been especially poor and by mid-December the Muellstrohms were dependant on the good will of their neighbors for food.

Jack Muellstrohm had sold his only possession, the tin pocket watch, in November and now fretted whether he had spent the meager proceeds wisely considering their current position. He had used the money to purchase wood and hardware and a length of rope so that he could build his daughter a sleigh; the first gift she would ever receive.

"All else be damned!" He swore to himself. "That little angel will have her sleigh!"

So for nearly two months he worked on the sleigh in a small outbuilding, keeping the project a secret from Mary. He gave the runners a gentle curve and fashioned handles for steering. He sanded and planed and smoothed until he had crafted a pretty and sturdy sleigh. With a hot iron he imprinted a large snowflake on the center slat and then varnished the sleigh three times. It was Christmas Eve when the last coat of varnish was dry and the rope was attached.

That night, as he tucked Mary into bed, she said: "Tomorrow's Christmas Day, Daddy."

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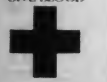
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PROPOSALS TO CLOSE COLLEGES ARISE AS MONEY WOES MOUNT

BUT SOME CLOSINGS 'GO OVER LIKE A LEAD BALLOON'

by Susan Skorpua

DALLAS, TEX. (CPS) -- As money problems mount at a number of campuses, officials at some affected schools in recent weeks have proposed the most radical solution of all: merger or outright closures.

Schools in Texas, Louisiana, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska, and Washington D.C. are among those threatened.

A 1982 study predicted a dwindling number of 18-year-olds and resulting money trouble would force as many as 200 colleges -- most of them private schools -- to shut their doors by 1990.

But, this fall's budget problems in many farm and energy states are leading some state legislators to propose closing or merging "marginal" campuses.

Not all of the troubled schools, however, are accepting the proposals without a fight.

A recent plan by the Dallas Citizens Council to merge four traditionally black private schools to create one "facally responsible college" with wide community support, for example, was rejected by the colleges.

"We're going to tough it out.

The idea of a merger just went over like a lead balloon with all four colleges involved," states Lyle Johnson, spokesman for Bishop College, one of the institutions slated for merger.

"It's outside groups that are saying merger," Johnson continues. "It would bring together a great deal of debt, but each college is unique and all are surviving very well. We're getting good support from our constituency and we don't anticipate going under."

Bishop College may be one of the lucky ones. Some schools see extinction or severe reorganization as a very real possibility.

In Louisiana, where university regents say they would rather close one school than cut programs at all institutions, board members fear state budget cuts will force at least one state college to shut down. But William Arceneaux, state higher education commissioner, insists no schools will be closed.

"There are lots of alternative actions we can take like raising tuition, limiting enrollment and cutting services," Arceneaux says.

Montana University System's commissioners also say they may close or merge campuses to cut costs.

In Colorado, Gov. Richard Lamm wants to close some of the 14 state-run community colleges and turn the campuses into prisons.

"We've got too much higher education in Colorado," Lamm told journalists in October. "There's 1,000 beds too few in our correctional system."

In several other states, mergers and closings already are stark realities. In Nebraska, for example, the Southeast Community College System closed its Fairbury Campus in October -- forcing students to attend classes 25 miles in Beatrice -- because a devastated farm economy forced all state agencies to cut their budgets.

"The decision to merge two campuses took considerable study of enrollment projections and financial information," says SCC spokesman Ted Sahr.

"The number of students was declining, as were the projections of the number of high school seniors in the country," Sahr continues.

"We decided there would be a savings by merging the two campuses, and we could offer higher quality education with a single, bigger campus."

While increasing numbers of state colleges are under the financial gun, private schools are

also facing similar problems.

In August, the Catholic Church-supported University Of Albuquerque fell under a mounting budget deficit and declining enrollment.

At the same time, Antioch University of Ohio and the American Bar Association dropped funding of the Amnuch Law School.

And in Tennessee, financially strapped Morristown College barely bought itself one more year of operation by meeting its 190-student enrollment goal this fall.

But private school's financial distress isn't as bleak as expected, says University of Michigan education professor James Miller, author of the 1982 closure study.

"Several years ago, we assumed there would be less of private closures caused by financial constraints and institutional distress," he says.

"Now it seems we're not seeing those schools closing in the number or proportion we anticipated."

"The enrollment declines projected for the 1980s are not as severe as projected, thanks partly to an increase in the number of non-traditional or returning students, so institutions are not as badly hurt. And it turns out to be harder to close a college than

it was assumed."

Miller recalls several highly-publicized closure attempts "that turned into free-for-all" caused some rethinking on the part of those who sought to close other institutions.

In addition, private schools have become more willing to adapt to tighter budgets in the past few years, relying on program cuts, reorganized curricula and target marketing of students as money-saving devices.

"Colleges used to keep everything in their curricula to please everybody," Miller says.

"Now they're more flexible about what comes and goes."

Public schools now must learn the same lessons as private schools, he adds, although state colleges often have an extra program against closure.

"There can be great political difficulties in closing a public school," Miller says.

"Legislators from the area where a school is closed can hold a grudge and affect legislation in other areas."

"Some are cautious about pushing to close an institution in another legislator's district because that move can backfire to harm them in another area."

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year old girl!"
"Yes Daddy."
"What's the matter, sweetheart? Aren't you going to ask if Santa's going to bring you a gift?"
"I don't think he will, Daddy."
"But don't you want a sleigh?"
"Oh, yes, Daddy! But Santa has so many people to worry about..."
"Don't you worry about that, dear. You just go to sleep and dream of the nice sleigh you'd like Santa to bring you."
"Goodnight, Daddy. Kiss Mummy goodnight for me."
"I will, sweetheart. Goodnight."
Jack and Hillary Muellerstrohm awoke before their daughter the next morning and, with great joy, set about preparing the sleigh. Jack brought it into his bedroom so his wife could take part in the occasion. Hillary cut a strip from her good dress, which she knew she would never wear again, and fashioned a bow around the sleigh.
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These sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in E-106. For additional information on these

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The Harper College literary-art magazine *Point of View* is now accepting material for the 1986-87 edition of the publication.

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TAKI You're beautiful, baby! Sorry Rob, it's just a quote! Now! Go! Love, the Stage Manager.

Personal

LISA AUST I finally realized that I needed to meet someone. Sorry that I keep missing ya. You and your family have a Merry Christmas. Love.

DEAR CHRIS CHRISTOPHERS: Yes, we will get on sometime, just be patient, will you? I know, I know, you're not writing me out for a book. You just a little person! Forever yours and love, it, DEB.

SHERY No, your right we've lost - but that's not your fault!

LORI Did we miss you at the present, but it may be the longest lasting! We will never forget R.E.L.S.

TO THE MADDOGS GALS: Love those holiday showers, and Woodfield just isn't complete without all the little red bags! Let's all about over to El Terro! to celebrate some. WE DESERVE IT!! Bead is awhopping, so say the very best! Love, D. Casey

SANDY O'BRIEN: I'm glad you're hanging in there. Good luck with your classes next semester! Love, your F.V.H.S. FLOWER PAL. Thank God, no more production, huh?

JOHN: You know what happens on birthdays? You could have told me. Perfect writing! Love.

ROB: Get that, will ya? It's for me, like a message. The Best (Not Best)

TO GREG IN MY HISTORY CLASS: Of course I know your name. You're a renegade! Good luck on the final... Debbie

TONY Ah, when I once knew a hellion man with party white skin. Oh, and his shoes done hold on good, OK? Stage Mgr.

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ZIEGLER: Please tag up on before you go! Let's try it! We'll miss you!

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M.K.: The last one went out, not even my and you. Thank Judge Wagon takes Preys! If I'm wrong, when you're making them! Me, X P.S. Can you visit me some times please?

Personal

KILLER D.T. Thank for all your help with the paper, and for bringing me to me, so both with delivered bar-WHO THE HELL CARES, ANYHOW! What you feel like a walking corpse, who should have time to worry? How do you like your new boots, by the way? And the other properties? Give 'em hell! Larawan, doing things work, hang on there. See you Your fellow Bush here.

ATTENTION: Best of luck to Courtney, Ann, Terey, Boy, Danny, Poppy, Lisa, Sybil, Laney, Sangeet, E.T., Matt the Pupper, Freddy, Poppy, Sylvester, Danny, Robbie, Joe Rockhead, Shady and Connor. **STUDY HARD!** Big Mom.

SCOTT AND MICHELLE: We have GOTTA go Party! (Dad, of course) Love, Dany

BETH: This is your year's first review. Great writing, excellent goals, excellent future. Congrats. Your favorite fan, Edna.

RAMBO, BEEF, BISCUIT & COAK: You guys are awesome! Your friends, TRIP & DALE

I & A, HAPPY HOLIDAYS 2 U!



Chop, gang, it's time to take a quickie look at the upcoming college basketball season, a sort of kaleidoscopic recap in a nutshell of what to look for this year.

First off, what everyone wants to know about are the teams. Because of Proposition 48, picking the Top 20 is more difficult this year than ever before, because nobody can be sure how the loss of certain freshmen will affect the blend of the teams they would have played for.

That makes this, without a doubt, the year of the sleeper. There is no odds-on favorite, with maybe the exception of Dean Smith's Tar Heels of North Carolina, but even then they'd have to be injury free in the backcourt, and the Baby Twin Towers of freshmen J. R. Reid and Scott Williams would have to mature rapidly.

In this year of the sleeper, my sleeper for the entire country is the Hawkeyes of Iowa from the Big Ten. It seems to me that the right ingredients are Dr. Tom Davis' material, and the fact that he might have to return for the rest of his life.

In between are some 30 clubs that can do it all, especially if you play Caddy-Lip roundball with the talented, playground-oriented teams that can beat you.

Another to look for this season is the three-point chip from 19 feet, 9 inches out — something that the wacko coaches will find should slow the game down. At the end of the game, you'll find the Illinois — with Ohio State, seems that foul intentionally if Michigan and Michigan and they're bound, to exchange the Michigan State all being real potential of two foul shots for

the possible three-point chipping. What that will eventually lead to, I think, is a rule allowing the team the option to take the two shots or take the ball out of bounds, ala international rules.

Also, I think you'll see clubs this year take the initial possession each time into a perimeter shot, because the percentages favor them so much mathematically. And, you'll also see some clubs pull up on a fast break and let it fly from the top of the key, and let the wingmen go on in for position to board.

There are a few things of which you can be sure. The three-point chip will stop the postage-stamp cones around the Smith's 7-foot postmaster, because the 19.9 distance is so clear that anyone who's ever picked up a basketball can hit a respectable average. Remember, you only have to hit two of six shots (33%) from the three point range for six points, but must make three of six (50%) from inside for the same six.

What does that mean? That, sure as death and taxes, the three-point play will be moved closer to the NBA distance of 23 1/2 feet sooner.

Something else that should be pointed out is that for the third year in a row we have a different conference that's on their afterburner. This time around, I feel, the Big Ten, from top to bottom would blow away the rest of the country. There are four potential top teams in the Hawkeyes, the Bojaskemakers, and the Illinois — with Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan and they're bound, to exchange the Michigan State all being real potential of two foul shots for

teams (Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern) being more representative than any of the last three teams in any other conference.

So where does the power lie? Well, I go to the Southeastern Conference No. 2, the Atlantic Coast Conference No. 3, then the Big East, Big Eight and PAC-10. And remember I said this. From those six conferences (don't forget the Big Ten) will come almost half the teams in the NCAA tournament.

Let's shake the glass again and touch on my All-American team, the five bluechip thoroughbreds of the 1986-87 season.

My All-American club's baseline is solid, with Pervis Ellison and the Cardinals of Louisville being late bloomers; center David Robinson, whether he's eligible or not, being a first-round pick in the NBA and the Midshipmen of Navy winning 20 games and going to the NCAA, but so Bourbon Street in March, and Kansas' Danny Manning, maybe one of the greatest potential juniors to come down the pipe, learning to become more selfish.

Take note, if this baseline wants to wear red, white, and blue in 1988, Korea could be no contest. And also, that the one ballplayer that could complement this awesome threesome would be Charles Smith from Pittsburgh.

In my All-American backcourt, I have to leave out the southern young block of Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Tommy Amaker of Duke and go with the best-to-be backblock — and don't let me hear from you Reggie

Miller fans at UCLA even though he will probably lead the country in scoring this season — Steve Alford of Indiana.

My last tid is controversial, but I also think he brings more to his team than the other four — and that's David Rivers, who runs the show and has changed the style of ball at Notre Dame, a player who has all the qualities of leadership any Scoutmaster — or NBA team — could ask.

Now to wrap this up, I want to talk just a minute about Proposition 48, which has embarrassed more than 100 college athletes, but which I feel is good down the line, even though it's been crucifix on their lives. A lot of people may think their dumb-dumb, but how can any person get out of any high school in this country and be a dumb-dumb!

The problem here is that there are a large number of players involved from city schools and from homes that can't afford to pay a couple hundred dollars to have tutors to help prep them for their SAT and ACTs.

The point is, the fault is with the high school, not the athlete involved. If he gets a high school degree, he should be able to play college ball. The people who put this in are saying that inner-city schools aren't qualified, but the truth of the matter is that the ACTS and the SATs are culturally and regionally unfair.

What that means is that we'll probably blow at least two more years of outstanding freshman classes, but I guess: the end justifies the means, so be it.

For now, let's enjoy the 1986-87 season of Hoopla — and see what bloomerie guests await.

SWIM TEAM WINS

By Billy Bob
The Harper Swim Team, with a 1-1 record, finds itself in need of more swimmers to add to the team's depth.

"We have a lot of good swimmers, but we need people to fill the second and third spots," said Coach Joe Nick.

Without more people for depth, the swimmers could win their events, but lose meets because of lack of those extra-place points.

Team captain, Tom Kuczek said, "we need more lean people who are willing to train hard, and work as a team."

The swim team has a meet this week against Whescon College. Whescon has one of the top swim teams in the NCAA Division III.

Coach Nick said, "I feel we can do really well against them (Whescon)."

Bill Gucheloff and Erik Eason said, "with a little work we can prove our dominance to the team and the other team in the conference."

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LADYHAWKS WIN AGAIN, GREENHOLDT SCORES 22.

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Ladyhawks of Harper College downed the Washburne Chiefs Monday Night, 69-60, behind the second half hot shooting of Kim Greenholdt and her 22 points.

Greenholdt's night was evident to come as in the first Hawk possession, she drove the lane and made a few moves, ala Michael Jordan, for the layup.

The Ladyhawks then scored six unanswered points behind a steal by Amy Spieth and two jumpers by Spieth. This gave the Ladyhawks a lead they would never relinquish.

The Ladyhawks points came in bunches as they put the ball through the hoop two consecutive times on in three different occasions in the first half. Spieth was in on three of those double buckets.

The first half showed little physical contact, as each team was cited for only one foul. Mary Mepham had it for the Ladyhawks.

At the half, Natalie Simons of the Ladyhawks led all scorers with 10 points. Spieth contributed 8, Michelle Coakley, Greenholdt, and Mepham each chipped in four, and the Ladyhawks were up to their usual performance leading 30-22.

The Ladyhawks were leading behind the passing of Spieth and Coakley.

The victors continued their winning ways in the second half as Greenholdt exploded for 18 points, and the Ladyhawks scored in bunches of four or more six times. Greenholdt was in on four of those streaks.

Greenholdt began in the second half by hitting a pair of free

throws and then sinking another 2 pointer. Spieth threw a perfect pass under the net to Coakley for another two and six unanswered points.

The Ladyhawks struck again as Coakley started by hitting a free throw and then Greenholdt hit four straight buckets for eight more unanswered points and a 51-32 Ladyhawk lead.

The Ladyhawks forced five turnovers in the second half behind the defense of Greenholdt and Spieth. Carla Bender contributed to the turnovers with a steal.

The Ladyhawks ended the game with six straight points and a 69-40 victory.

Greenholdt finished the night with 22 points. Simons had 14, Coakley contributed 13, Spieth had 12, and Mepham had 8.



Photo Credit: Aaron Broadie

Natalie Simons (20), and the Ladyhawks defeated Washburne Valley Monday night. (Photo from a previous game.)

WHO KNOWS WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT?

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

After last Sunday's game in which the Bears routed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 44-14, I have to clarify a few things. These are facts I know because I watch the news and read the papers. These ideas don't come to me in the middle of the night. I have heard these rumors in the halls of Harper College.

(1) Doug Flutie is better than Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak. Who could think such a thing? Flutie has played in two games. Flutie may get better than them, but he isn't right now. Flutie put it best, "Look who I played against." Yes, look who he played against. The

Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Next point.

(2) Jim McMahon will go to the Raiders next year. Read the papers people. Why would Al Davis, the Raiders owner, want three injured quarterbacks? He already has two in Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson. He said that himself.

(3) The Bears will switch to a 3-4 to accommodate Al Harris who led the team in tackles in the Tampa game substituting for the suspended Otis Wilson. When Otis gets back the position will remain his for the rest of the season.

(4) The Bears will get Vinnye Tesaverde. What do you people read? The Bears would have to trade the whole team to the Cole

for Vinnie. The Colts will never give him up. I laughed when I heard this.

(5) The Bears will move out of Soldier Field. Why?

(6) Since Payton can not break the big run, this will be his last year.

In case you missed it, he is negotiating his contract for the next two years and has set his goal for 20,000 yards.

These points should straighten the facts between the real Bears fan and the fair weather fan. We will discuss more points after the winter break. All letters should be addressed to Bill Kugelberg in care of the Harbinger. I will be looking forward to them.

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There are no HOME games during break for Swimming and Wrestling. There are other games for basketball but these listed are all at Harper.

SPORTS SHORTS

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

In a reaction to the Editorial this week which appears on page 1, I had nothing to say in it and it was written by the Editor-in-Chief. I hold the utmost respect for the staff in Building M and I appreciate all the help they have given me in my first semester as this paper. I hope we can work together in the future. Aaron Broadie, the Harbinger Photo Editor, won the Hot Shots pool tournament. He cruised past his opponents onto victory. Broadie received a plaque and a shirt for his efforts. The Harper Hawks returned to mid-season form, downing their opponents 51-9 in the Midwest Bowl. Quarterback John Orysko tossed three touchdowns, the Midwest Bowl record. The

Hawks should be considered to go the RC-Cola Bowl next year as many starters will return next year including Orysko, Victor Ebubechike, and Dan Martin. Mark Ziegler was named the team's MVP. Area high school Buffalo Grove downed Catholic League Marian in the 6A high school finals to become the 6A State Champions. Buffalo Grove completed the season with a perfect record. Although the semester will be coming to an end and next week will be the last issue of the Harbinger this semester, you can still keep up their games. To get a game schedule of your favorite team, just go to the main office of M-Building and pick one up.



Coach Reicholdt gives the team a pep talk as the Hawks downed the Washburne Chiefs 74-70. Photo Credit: Paul Squaried

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William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

STUDENT JOB PROSPECTS FOR SPRING LOOK DIM

CPS-EAST LANSING, MI -- Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or even AIDS before getting a job. Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A North-western University study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but employers say they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries -- while increasing an average of 2.1 percent -- will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reached record levels last year.

"Downsizing, consolidations, mergers and acquisitions have cut the country job in some of our biggest and best paying corporations," says Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placements director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they'd intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the last year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives. Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businesses also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reports MSU survey co-author Patrick Schotz.

For example, companies with more than 10,000 employees said they'd hire 9.3 percent fewer science, retail and accounting majors should get a lot of job offers, Schotz says.

The surveys show overall demand has shifted from manufacturing to service jobs.

Engineering opportunities are down nine percent and non-engineering opportunities are up five percent, Lindquist adds.

Students majoring in civil and mechanical engineering, home economics, agriculture, geology and advertising will probably have the hardest time getting jobs, the surveys suggest.

Top starting salaries will go to electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, all breaking the \$29,000 per year mark.

But the flat demand and the large number of graduates mean higher salaries will go to students with the best grades and internship experience, Lindquist says.

Geographically, the South-western states will offer the most opportunities, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast, North Central, South Central and North-western regions.

"Two years ago the south central area had one of the highest hiring rates in the country," Schotz recalls. "Now it places fifth out of six, and you can probably blame the drop on the

energy industry." The students who are recruited, moreover, may face yet another obstacle before actually winning jobs this spring.

One-third of Lindquist's 230 respondents now test job applicants for drug use, a 136 percent increase in the number of testers. An additional 19 percent say they'll start testing in the next year.

The College Placement Council (CPC) reports that nearly 30 percent of the firms that recruit on campuses now screen applicants for drug use. Another 20 percent plan to adopt the practice within two years. New college grads this spring, Schotz says. Firms with 5,000 to 10,000 employees will cut new grad hiring by 1.5 percent.

General Motors, for one, faced with falling profits, announced in late December it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether. In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus to recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized companies,"

says Janis Chabica, director of Cooperative Education at the University of Michigan-Flint.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies -- as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees -- overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Schotz says.

"This year, the demand will be in mid-sized and small companies," he explains. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product, they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Schotz notes.

"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do more with fewer employees."

Firms also are cutting hiring plans because they're unsure what 1987's economy will be like, Lindquist agrees.



Kim Frye puts up a shot while Amy Spirith (33) and Natalie Simons (26) watch. The Ladybaws dropped their 19th conference meet, falling to 2-1, 9-3 overall.

SMOKING POLICY REMINDER

After several months of deliberation and discussion between the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and college administration, along with a college-wide survey on smoking that was conducted in January of 1986, the following recommendations regarding smoking on campus were adopted and placed into effect in September of 1986:

1. Designated smoking areas established in each building; smoking is allowed only in these designated smoking areas.
2. Smoking and non-smoking areas established and posted in the Cafeteria and Faculty/Staff Dining Room.
3. Smoking prohibited during all meetings held on campus.
4. Cigarette vending machines removed from the campus.

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee asks that all faculty and staff members comply with these regulations and provide information regarding the College Smoking Policy to students during the first week of the Spring semester.

Two free Stop Smoking Clinics have been scheduled during the Spring semester in the Board Room, Building A as follows:

In February, 2nd and 4th, 9th and 11th, and the 16th and 18th. These sessions will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The second session will be held on April 21st and 23rd, 29th and 30th and May 5th and 7th. These will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Please call the Health Service as soon as possible at extension 2268 if you are interested in attending.

All of the designated smoking areas are marked. There is at least one designated smoking area on each floor of each building. Smoking in hallways is prohibited. Smoking in offices is up to the discretion of the occupant.

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee appreciates your support in helping to provide a smoke-free environment for work and study at the College.

PLAYBOY LISTS TOP 40 PARTY COLLEGES

(CPS) — Cal State-Chico, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State, Vermont and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the U.S., a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 40 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy says it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators — some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence — have reacted with outrage.

Officials at West Virginia, Mississippi, Cal State-Chico, Vermont, Miami and other schools on the list protested their inclusion in the list, sometimes calling press conferences to make the point.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "obviously as a fun thing, not to put down academic quality."

"I have a feeling administrators are saying, 'Namamh, namamh, we don't think we should be on this list,'" admits Playboy spokesman Bill Paige.

In one of the milder responses, Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner said,

"I'd rather not be on their list." University of Tennessee Vice Chancellor Phil Schearer called it a "blessing" to be left off the list.

"The Number Two ranking puzzles me," says Miami Student Affairs official Bill Mullooney. "We have ample social life here, but I'd be interested in knowing the criteria of the study, who they talked to, what they observed."

"If we're Number Two in the country as a party school, we do even better academically," Mullooney maintains.

"I don't think they (Playboy staffers) were ever on this

campus," complained a Cal State-Chico spokeswoman. "I don't think it was very accurate reporting."

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campus.

It's a nice tag to tag on the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive, says student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Paige says Playboy asked students to rank their own schools and others in their state. On each campus, seven-

to-10 students were questioned about the number of parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities and who attended such social gatherings.

"Obviously, we didn't call the campus librarian on a Tuesday night," Paige says. At Miami, Playboy might not have been able to reach many students on Tuesday night either. Almost 60 percent of the students are commuters, a demographic that minimizes partying, some students say.

"The Miami area is very big, very interesting and there's lots to do," explains UM senior Juan Diaz. "A large percentage of students leave campus to party." "In fact, you just don't see much partying. When I was a freshman or sophomore, I wanted to go to a different school where I could have more fun."

But some students agree with Playboy's assessment of their schools' social atmosphere.

There's a reputation here in Southern California that everyone is pretty laid back," says Lisa Estrella, a student at San Diego State University, Playboy's third-ranked party school.

"SDSU is a good school academically, one of the best in the state university systems, but overall it is a party school. Fraternities and sororities are popular here and they do party a lot."

And, while administrators at Georgia's Mercer University, a Southern Baptist College, call the school's 9th place survey ranking sneered and undeserved, students are overjoyed.

"Everybody is talking about it," says an fraternity member. "They can't wait to tell their friends at other schools that didn't make the list."



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Off Beat ALBUMS FIVE ALBUM LIVE SET FOR SPRINGSTEEN

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

It's a rare occurrence indeed when an album that receives the kind of pre-release hype that greeted Bruce Springsteen: Live, 1975-1985 actually comes close to living up to that billing.

This album set not only comes close, it is the definitive album of its genre. Like the man's music or not, he is in the process of carving out a niche in rock history every bit as important as Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, The Beatles, or the Rolling Stones (in their prime).

Having seen Springsteen in concert twice, once before his "superstardom" and once after "The Darkness On the Edge of Town" and the "Born in the USA" tours, I was fascinated by the concept of a live album set.

And also wary. I can only listen to studio versions of Springsteen for small periods of time before getting bored, but his concerts are the most riveting, rocking, physically exhausting event I've ever been to. I was almost afraid of being disappointed, especially in light of the dim view I generally have of sound quality on live albums.

No need to worry here. I have been told (by people who know) that this set was supposed to out last year, but Springsteen was unhappy with the mixing quality and spent an extra six months tightening up the sound on this album himself. It shows.

The selections that he's justifiably famous for, like "Born in the Thunder Road" and "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" and "Born to Run" are vintage Springsteen power. The surprises (pleasant ones) come on the ballads.

The sound is tight, controlled, and clear. "The River" and his ballad version of "No Surrender" are moving bits of reflection one doesn't usually associate with Springsteen, especially not live.

If there is a flaw in this set, it's the songs that he wrote that other people covered, like "Spinnaker in the Night" (Mandaf Mann) and "Because the Night" (Patty Smith). For some reason, Springsteen was poor at the expense of lyrics. He sounds like Dylan reading his poetry.

While it's true that most of this album's selling power is name alone (the album was SHIPPED platinum), it will continue to sell the old fashioned way: it earns it.

FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

By Nicholas Oprea
Features Editor

Relax, Arm the Unemployed, and War, are all phrases which have been coined to the English band Frankie Goes to Hollywood. But, perhaps the

Gallagher's audiences, well aware of what to expect, have become almost as famous for their protective gear as has the funny man himself. Shooter of plastic, raincoats, umbrellas, even newspapers all adorn the heads of the people in the first dozen or so rows.

Gallagher comes to Aurora

Grab your picnic sheet and umbrella. Sledge-O-Matic is coming to town!

Well, to Aurora, anyway. Gallagher, the comedy crown prince of mayhem takes his off-the-wall brand of comedy to the Paramount Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Boulevard, Aurora, on Monday and Tuesday, February 9th and 10th at 8:00 PM. Admission is \$14.50, \$16.50, and \$18.50.

Gallagher, who has starred in numerous specials on cable (and available on videotape), is famous for his "Sledge-O-Matic", a sledgehammer that he uses to pulverize food (and occasionally other things) in those "all-in-one" food preparation devices that Rincey and Poppy made famous years ago.

new word should be maturation, which is exactly what they have done since the release of the newest album "Liverpool".

Unlike their last album "Welcome to the Pleasaredome", "Liverpool" shows some excellent uses of orchestration with synthesizers taking a back seat to the guitars which are the majority of the bands five members.

Highlights of the album include their first single, "Rage Hard", a 12" dance favorite, "Kill the Pain", and "Maximum Joy", the latter two examples of old FGTH compositions that have undercored their excellent maturation.

Just from looking at the album cover you can see the intensity of Paul Rutherford (dancing and backing vocals), and the seriousness of Jolly Johnson (vocals). If their attitude has changed to match their music they have matured in more ways than one.

If you liked their last album, "Liverpool" should make a good addition to your FGTH repertoire. If you didn't like Frankie's last album this could be a welcome change to bend your ear.

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

After all those blood drives the Red Cross has stuck us with (pun intended), the students of Harper College can't get any.

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VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Paullin
Entertainment Editor

Just to prove to you that this column has some artistic and cultural taste, we're going to look at a Japanese film. A very good one. And it's not a Godzilla movie, either.

It's *Ran*, the Japanese big-budget (huge, by Japanese film standards) telling of the "King Lear" legend.

I am always very leery (pun intended) about seeing a subtitled film these days, because it's generally a distraction and I frequently have trouble following the action on the screen and trying to read the dialogue.

Not so with *Ran*. This epic was directed by Akira Kurosawa, Japan's answer to Ingmar Bergman, and it is a sweeping, stunning piece of work that literally has to be seen, if not to be believed, then to be fully appreciated.

It is the story of Hidetora, an aging War Lord in feudal Japan who decides, much to the bewilderment of his clan, to step down from active rule and pass the scepter to his three sons.

The third son, Saburo, is the only one to seriously oppose the succession, telling his father that he is only inviting trouble and a house divided will fall. After heated argument, Saburo is disowned and banished.

But Hidetora's plan to spend his "retirement" in pleasant seclusion to his son's caries is

rudely interrupted by reality. The first two sons now both consider their father to be a symbol of power that stands in their way for absolute rule. War ultimately breaks out between the father and the two sons and between the two sons themselves.

At this point, the war scene deserves some mention. The general battle action is breathtaking, and the smoke and noise really convey the confusion and horror of war (as much as possible in a film).

The individual death scenes, however, constitute perhaps the film's only flaw: It looks like Kurosawa has seen one Sam Peckinpah movie too many. No matter where the wound was inflicted, or with what instrument, blood sprays everywhere.

But, in a film of this quality, that's probably gubbling. Only a relatively small portion of the film has war sequences, anyway.

Kurosawa, in most of his images, especially those involving conflicting characters, sets each character on opposite sides of the screen, with the landscape between them. He is especially careful not to influence the viewer to any preceptions. And with the number of plot twists here, that is a neat trick as well as a necessity.

As far as the plot goes, well, I don't want to give any more away. See *Ran*. Twice.

Harper Unleashes 'Blood Week'

The Harper College Program Board is presenting Blood Week, a mini-film-fest running next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23.

On Thursday the thriller "Blood Simple" will be shown at 7:30 PM in J143. This thriller was made on a shoestring budget by a pair of novice directors, and was a critical hit, making several major reviewers top ten lists a couple of years ago. Admission is \$2.00 for Harper students and \$3.00 for the public.

Then on Friday, Jan. 23, the really fun half of the fest hits: At 7:30 PM is the campy horror flick "Buck of Blood", followed at 9:15 by the original 1960 version of "Little Shop of Horrors", an underground classic of sorts, featuring the screen debut of an impressively young-looking Jack Nicholson. All three of the films will be shown in J 143.

"Bucks of Blood" and "Little Shop" comprise two-thirds of Roger Corman's "black humor" trilogy (the other being "Creature from the Haunted Sea"). They are billed as "no-budget epics".

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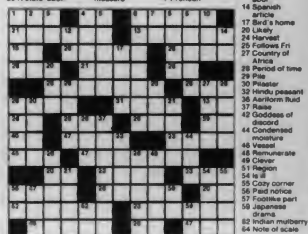
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PLAYBOY'S TOP 40 PARTY SCHOOLS

In its January issue, Playboy set tongues wagging nationwide with this list of campuses where fun supposedly takes precedence over everything else.

1. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Chico
2. UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables
3. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Diego
4. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington
5. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY, Pennsylvania
6. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs
7. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown
8. PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, New Hamp.
9. MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia
10. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville
11. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Cortland
12. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins
13. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe
14. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Las Vegas
15. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston
16. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mount Pleasant
17. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbonate
18. BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Indiana
19. OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater
20. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE U., New Britain
21. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park
22. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, University
23. WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, Carrollton
24. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin
25. MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge
26. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Lawrence
27. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan
28. GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE, Glassboro, New Jersey
29. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville
30. EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond
31. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City
32. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman
33. BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island
34. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens
35. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst
36. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Athens
37. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge
38. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Rolla
39. REID COLLEGE, Portland, Oregon
40. FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, Bellingham, Washington

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Upcoming

CLUB NEWS

International Club: Any student, foreign or not, who is interested in joining the International Students Club, please stop by #338 for more information. Club activities include: trips, meals parties, and the exchange of culture with new friends.

Speech Team: Stand up and speak out, join the Speech Team. See Tom McGrath, #351, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 12 PM.

Catholic Campus Ministry: sponsors a Catholic Mass each Monday at 12 PM A-241. All are welcome.

The Harbinger has an open door policy. Come on in and yell at the Editor! A-367

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Campus Ministry and The Program Board would really like to express their thanks to all who

contributed to the coat drive for the homeless. It was a huge success - collecting over 250 coats! The coats have been and are being distributed out of the Bobby Wright Mental Health Center and The Cathedral Shelter, both within the city's west side. Many people will be blessed with warmth this winter because of our efforts. THANKS AGAIN!

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

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these scholarships, you must attend NIU on a full-time basis for the fall and spring semesters of the 1987-88 year and have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 (4.0 scale) from the school you most recently attended. Entering freshmen are required to have an ACT score of at least 25 or rank in the top 5% of their class. You must submit a one-page typed letter which describes your outstanding qualities, characteristics, and goals. An NIU graduate or current NIU faculty member must also write a one-page letter of sponsorship.

The deadline for application for undergraduate and graduate school students is February 6, 1987.

Northern Illinois University Scholar Awards and Academic Finalist Scholarship Northern Illinois University is offering University Scholar Awards to outstanding community college graduates. Also, Academic Finalist Scholarships will be offered to a number of students. Applicant must be entering NIU directly from a community college and completed 45 hours applicable to NIU. A minimum GPA of 3.50 based on a 4.00 scale is required.

Applications can be obtained from: Grants-in-Aid Committee Northern Illinois Univ., DeKalb, IL 60115-2872. Application deadline is April 1, 1987.

All Applications for scholarships may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A, Room 364.

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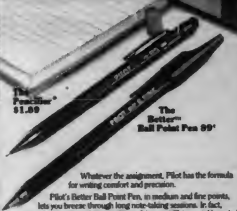
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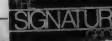
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Sports

Spieth's leadership helps turn Ladyhawks around

by Bill Kugathere
Sports Editor

It was the opening game of the North Central Community College Conference for both Harper and Moraine Valley. Moraine Valley was the team to beat because they were the conference champions last year. The game was tied 60-60 and the Ladyhawks had the ball at the half court line with four seconds remaining.

Kim Greenholt drove the lane but there were no openings, so she dished the ball to Michele Cookley who took the shot. The ball bounced off the rim and toward the out of bounds line. Amy Spieth chased it and with one second on the clock caught it and threw it toward the hoop.

Success!

The Ladyhawks won 62-60 and the crowd went wild while Spieth's teammates mobbed her.

"I just threw it up. My brothers, and the trainers didn't think it was off before the buzzer, but coach Tencher thought it was," Spieth said. "It was a big win for us, since they were 10-1 and conference champs last year."

This is only one of the success stories of this 5 foot 7 inch, 21-year old girl from Ohio.

As if playing basketball weren't enough, Spieth also attends school full time, she plans on majoring in Education, and holds a job working four days a week.

Spieth ran into grade problems her second year here, but made a good friend in Tom Chonce, the Athletic Academic Coordinator,

and he helped raise her grades.

"I think the academic eligibility rules are fair. If you need help, you should get it, because they can help," she said.

Spieth started playing basketball early while growing up in Ohio.

"I started playing basketball in second grade because my brothers were and I would play with them. A lot of the girls around my neighborhood were starting here."

Spieth played at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for four years. She also was active in volleyball, softball, and track. Her senior year she received the credit she deserved as the voted Female Athlete of the Year for 1984.

"Amy was a very good player for us, one of our better free throw line and outside shooters," said her high school coach Barb Bostian. "If there had been a three-point line in high school, I wouldn't have been surprised if we had won state because she was always good for 50-60 percent of her shots, hitting from that range," she added.

Spieth's accomplishments include All-Conference, All Area, leading the Cougars to the Regional Championships, the Sectional Championships, or the "Sweet Sixteen and an Honorable Mention All Star".

Spieth finds playing in college is different than in high school.

"The practices here are a lot more laid back. I think the people who played in high school and the people who play here,

play for different reasons," Spieth said.

"I think I am better friends with the girls on the Harper team than I was with the high school girls. In high school, everybody has their own little cliques. But at Harper, everybody has grown out of that," she added.

She also said the crowds are different than in high school.

"In high school, there is usually a good crowd, but at Harper it is usually just the parents and a few of the players' friends."

Spieth came to Harper in the spring of '84 to be a student and also play basketball. She didn't play the next year, but has returned this year to become a leading factor in the Ladyhawk's current success.

"Amy is extremely talented and is planning on competing for a four year school in the fall of 1987," said Harper coach Tom Tencher. "I believe she can compete in the Division I level if she plays as she has in the past. I feel she can help any college's basketball program."

Spieth credits a lot of her talent to her sixth grade coach at Fairview Elementary School in Hoffman Estates, and also her freshman coach at Conant Leola LaRoche.

"(Barb) Bostian kept on going, made us work hard, and kept us dedicated, while LaRoche did a lot for us such as keeping us in the game," she said.

Spieth has just recently been given the added advantage of playing with Conant alumni Kim



Photo Credit: Joe Berber

Amy Spieth shoots from the outside in the Thornton game Tuesday night.

Fryc, who has just recently joined the Ladyhawks.

"I saw her on New Year's Eve and she told me she was going to Harper and wanted to play but was afraid there were too many people. I told her to come out and she was at practice on Monday and now starts," Spieth said.

Spieth has caught the NAC by storm this season, averaging 16.9 points a game, 9.6 rebounds, 4

assists, and 3 steals per game. She also leads the Ladyhawks in blocked shots with 6.

Spieth also hustles, and plays her hardest all the time regardless of the game situation.

"I try to do whatever it takes to win," she said.

Spieth is an example of a student athlete who strives for success and tries to be the best at all times.

Men strive for success

by Bill Kugathere
Sports Editor

In this season of rollercoaster ups and downs, the men's basketball team must feel like the ride has lasted too long.

The Hawks went into winter break on a positive note as they

played a good game against Wright, but lost. Coach Bechtold felt good about what he had seen in the game.

Winter break took its toll on the Hawks as many players didn't show up for practice and it showed in the games.

But the conference season started, and it seemed as if the Hawks had a new life as they picked up victories in their first two games.

Kevin Nicholson was lost for about two weeks due to foot injury, and the Hawks fell victim to the Thornton Bulldogs last Tuesday night.

A few bright spots have emerged from the ups and downs,

including the apparent takeover of leadership by Adam Kurtz and a steady three-point shot by Kurtz and also Matt Polick.

The Hawks are currently 6-10, 2-1 in the North Central

Community College Conference and after the 95-63 loss on Tuesday, coach Bechtold is looking forward to now regrouping and coming back for tonight's game.

Ladyhawks lose

The Ladyhawks fell to the Thornton Bulldogs Tuesday night 62-31, dropping their record to 6-3, 2-1 in the conference. Kim Greenholt led all Ladyhawk scorers with 18 points, while Amy Spieth contributed 10

points. With only eight players on the roster, the Ladyhawks have turned in a very impressive record thus far.

Spieth leads the team points averaging 16.9 per game.

SPORTS SHORTS

Thursday, Jan. 22, there will be a softball meeting for all interested women. The meeting will take place at 3:00pm in Building-M in room 244. There will be a women's track and field team pressman meeting on Tuesday, February 2nd, at 3:00pm in room 225. Call Renee Zeltner for

further information at ext. 2464. If you are interested in writing in the Sports Department of this newspaper, come to A-307 for more information. Believe it or not, the Blackhawkers are tied for first place at the time this paper went to print. Walter Payton has indicated that 1987 would be his last season.

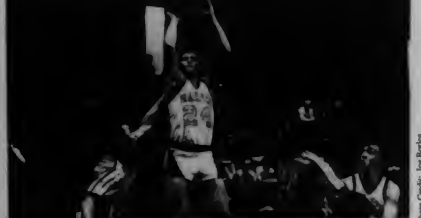


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Adam Kurtz jumps in the lane for a pair of his Hawk rebound 19 points at Tuesday night's game at Harper. The Hawks lost falling to 2-1 in the conference. Matt Polick also had 19 for the Hawks.

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HARPER CLUBS SHOW WHAT THEY'RE ALL ABOUT

by Pearl Henderson
Staff Writer

Harper College held its Clubs and Organizations Day on January 20 with an outcome that left a little to be desired.

Compared to last semester, only six organizations were represented. Each table was occupied from members of the club or organization, with the exception of WHCM, who had applications on their table.

The members of the clubs answered questions and provided information about their individual organization. The following is a summary of five of the six clubs which were represented:

B.A.S.I.C. -- Brothers And Sisters In Christ is sponsored by the Chicago Metro Baptist Association, and has been meeting at Harper College for ten years. The Bible study meetings are held in the Student Activity area from 11:00 AM - 2:15 PM on Wednesdays.

Michael Davis, is the campus minister. This is his first semester; he is a full-timer for the Association. He can be reached seven days a week at:

885-1827, or through the Student Activities Office, ext. 2342.

Christians on Campus is an inter-denominational Christian group, but they welcome everybody. John Krause is the President, who was elected by the members according to their Constitution.

The meetings are set to accommodate student schedules, so there may be several meetings a week. They usually run between 45-60 minutes in 237, and the meetings are held in discussion and lecture form. The group tries to go through one book of the Bible a semester. For more about this group, they are set up on Mondays and Tuesdays in Bldg. A on the first floor next to the information desk in the front lobby.

Student Senate represents the student body of Harper, and acts as a liaison between the students, the faculty and administration. There are ten members, who are elected by the student body. They serve on various decision and policy-

making committees, and are involved in student activities. If you are interested in becoming a part of the student senate you must complete a declaration of candidacy form in the Student Activities Office, third floor, Bldg. A, in order to be placed on the next ballot.

The Program Board is a group of students who are appointed from written applications, screened by the board, and by a two-third vote of all current members. The selection process is conducted between April 15 and May 15. The term of membership is one calendar year. The board is responsible for all social programs and other co-curricular activities on the campus that affect the student body. Meetings are held weekly; for further information contact Danni, "Chairperson of Public Relations", ext. 2274.

C.C.M. -- Catholic Campus Ministry is a club currently with 12 members. Activities are for everyone. Meetings are held on



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Danni Hanks hands out free popcorn at Harpers Clubs and Organizations Day. Popcorn courtesy of the Program Board.

Mondays at 12:30 - 12:45 PM in Bldg. A 241. Some of their goals for the semester are: service projects, retreats and hold on

activities. If you're interested, call student activities ext. 2274, or call John Carroll at 870-8713, anytime.

ELECTION 1988 PREVIEW

by Ronald Lovatt

As the January snow rolls into the Northwest, so do the candidates for the Presidential election of 1988 start their campaigns. For the class of 1988, it is only thirteen months before the voters in Iowa go to the polls to choose convention delegates and 1987 seems so short. In Washington, people are watching to see if Ronald Reagan can recover from the Iran scandal and the budget controversy, while those who hope to succeed him are organizing for what promises to be the most wide-open campaign in more than a century.

For the Republicans, most of their hope for an election victory in 1988 lies in the hope that Vice-President George Bush can keep enough support to continue being the front runner of his

party. Other Republicans trying to get the nod of their party include: Senator Robert Dole, Senator Howard Baker, Evangelist Pat Robertson, and Senator Jack Kemp.

While on the Democratic side, Congressman Gary Hart of Colo. who leads in the polls that run heavily on race relations. Other Democrats hoping to get the support of their party include Governor Mario Cuomo, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Senator Sam Nunn, and Bill Bradley.

The 1988 Presidential election promises to be dramatic if different from the past four elections. There is no incumbent running for either party and for the first time since 1952 a race in both parties is wide-open.

Ed note: Ronald Lovatt comprised this story from research and from articles.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

by Pearl Henderson

Harper College, after one week of late registration showed 16,842 students or a 2.3%

increase over this time last year. Students are taking the same amount of credit hours as last year.

Part-time students make 70-80% of the enrollment. There

was a 8% increase of new full-time students.

Harper has been showing a steady decline in enrollment for the last eight semesters, with the exception of the summer of 1984.

"We feel we have turned the corner as far as the enrollment declines are concerned," says Dean Steven Catlin.

If you add the economy, the job market, the decline of high school students and financial aid together, you get the answer to why the enrollment has been declining.

"We were artificially high in the Fall of 1983 with 25,160 students enrolled here," continues Catlin.

There are plans in the wind for developing student enrollment at Harper.

Catlin says, "we are developing a comprehensive planning and marketing program for the college for areas we want to grow in and stabilize our enrollment."

An Administrative Steering Committee on Marketing has been established, and will set guidelines for enrollment planning and marketing for the next five years.



Photo Credit: Rick Hall

Features

STUDENT ACTIVITIES : INSIDE AND OUT

By Nicholas Upell
Features Editor

As college life stimulates a student's intellect, it is also supposed to be fun and provide him with entertainment and activities to further stimulate the gray matter. As usual, Student Activities has planned a varied miscellany of activities to not only stimulate your brain, but should also prove very entertaining.

The semester starts off with a number of events for January. Running from now until the 30th is the College-Wide Harper Faculty and Staff Show, and the films 'Blood Simple' on the 22nd, 'Absolute Beginners' on the 27th and 29th, and 'Kiss of the Spider Woman' on the 30th. There are also two concerts.

The Heartland Concert will be appearing in the lounge on the 21st, while the 28th marks the date of the Harper Chamber Ensemble.

But if you thought it stopped in January, you were wrong. To start with, February holds The Fabulous Thunderbirds with Jason and the Scorchers in the wing unit the 6th, which will mark the 'big' spring concert. Other notables for the month include the films 'Lady Jane', 'Men', and 'My Beautiful Laundrette'. The Nexus Percussion Ensemble concert and workshop, hypnotist Larry Garret, a lecture by author Herb Cohen, and the Chicago Shakespeare's presentation of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.

March keeps the calendar booked with Classical Guitarist Eduardo Fernandez, and Irish

Folk Singer Tom Dahill giving concerts. To continue on with fine arts, The Eleventh Annual Print and Drawing Competition will be held, as well as the Harper Concert Choir and Camera Singers. The films for the month include 'Suburbia', 'Choose Me!'

'Plenty', and 'Wetberly'. But the really big events for March would have to be the Dance Extravaganza on the 20th, and a lecture by talk show host Oprah Winfrey sometime in March. For those of you still recovering from March, April won't give you long to recuperate as it starts with an art exhibit by J.J.C. Andrews and flies right into the spring theatre presentation of 'Man of La Mancha'. Also this month will be a lecture on AIDS by

Dr. Stephan Chiazza, the semi-annual Ice Cream Social, and concerts by the Harper Bell Choir, the Harper Steel Drum Band, and by pianist William Phemister. If you still have any energy left after that, hold your breath and come on in...

May, as final exams and graduation approach, activities slow down a bit, but May still holds the Harper College Art Student Show as well as a Fashion show early in the month. Rounding out the rest of the schedule with concerts by the Harper Community Chorus, the Harper Jazz Band, and the Harper Concert Choir and Camera Singers you barely get time to catch your breath to study for exams.

Dr. Stephan Chiazza, the semi-annual Ice Cream Social, and concerts by the Harper Bell Choir, the Harper Steel Drum Band, and by pianist William Phemister. If you still have any energy left after that, hold your breath and come on in...

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TO STUDY OR...

by Pearl Henderson
Staff Writer

Boy, what a day. I'm really tired. This was just like a work day. You get up at 7:00 AM, you go to class from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM, and then you have to cook dinner. Traffic was terrible, so that didn't help either. Wouldn't it be nice if you could come home and just do nothing, and know that someone else was

going to do everything for you, but I guess they couldn't study for you.

Study 'tough'. I sure don't feel like studying. Well, here I am sitting at the kitchen table trying to study. So far so good. I've read two chapters out of one book, and now all I have to do is to get motivated for the next two chapters out of my other book.

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You perseverer. You read

little more, and then your eyes start to get heavy, you look at the clock and say "I'll just take a quick 30 minute nap, next thing you know it's an hour later, you read a little more, and say forget it. That's all for tonight. If I don't know the stuff by now it's too bad."

I go to bed, and what do you think enters my dreams - huh! It's like a nightmare, all the material I had been studying through keeps going over, and over again, like a broken record in my mind. I can't sleep.

The alarm goes off, it's time for me to get up and start the whole process again, but this morning, I start off tired, because I couldn't get any sleep from worrying about the test. In my dreams everything seemed all mixed up. Maybe, I studied too much. Studying is

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Holmes did many case studies since this is Freedom of the Campus Press Month, and went to many colleges to observe their censorship policies.

The Harbinger is not censored except by the editors who only usually censor obscene or bad taste information.

At Illinois State University, in Normal, the Daily Vidette had a problem with who would elect the newspaper editor.

Members of the Vidette Management Council all recommended Roger Miller for the editor's position, but the Vidette Publications Board selected Eric Hoss for the job, so the Vidette newsroom went on strike.

The striking student-reporters, in an official statement pointed out that, "the students see this as a key First Amendment issue because the Publications Board, as an arm of the university, should not be allowed to make such decisions (as selecting the editor). This is state interference with the free press, and it must be stopped."

Another Illinois university, Northern, has been caught in the middle of the First Amendment.

The trouble started after a new president took over the college. Stories began coming out of the Northern Star about the president's expenses to get his house redecorated. A story then came out saying that the advisor of the paper, Jerry Thompson was being moved to a PR department.

After this the paper ran a front page editorial which contained, "in an obvious attempt to take control of the content of the campus press, Wingfield (the president) has removed the paper's full-time adviser."

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ELEGANT WORLD

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BY PEDER SWEENEY

Long hours on Wisconsin roads had turned my brain into pocket lint and my eyes were about to call it a game when I spotted a sign:

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I gave my eyes a moment to adjust and better I hadn't; variations on a theme of grime. I considered sidling up to the bar but opted to walk instead.

"Whadda ya want?" demanded a scowling harman.

"Got a toothbrush?" I inquired.

"What the hell is that?"

"Never mind," I replied. "I'll have a Wild Turkey. That should sterilize the glassware."

He returned with my drink and helped to ease my cash burden.

"Nice town you have here," I remarked.

"We like it," he replied, displaying that gift for zippy repartee generally attributed to the lower mollusks.

I motioned to a handpainted poster on the wall: "Billy Midget and the Elfones! Are they playing here tonight?"

He lightened up a bit at this. "No ord'narily, but I could call 'em up if you like."

"No, no, don't trouble yourself." "It's no trouble, phone's right here!"

"And you know how to work it?"

"Sure," he grinned broadly and proffered a beery mist, "my name's Mike!"

I shook his hand and then studied my own. "I guess Beau Monde hasn't been swept up in this bathing craze yet, eh?"

"Nepc," laughed Mike, "I guess not!" He was

chorus
about four inches shy of six feet but a greasy cap promoting his intestine of choice split the difference. Light brown hair, unadorned by shampoo, hung limply from his head and sprouted in occasional clumps from his face. Under a blue nylon vest he wore a flannel shirt from the steever of which hung chubby, hairless hands. The front of the shirt was unstacked for lack of material and afforded an unwanted glimpse of lish-white, beachball belly. The crotch of his jeans hung

so low that a young kangaroo could have taken up pocket residence there, bovine vapors notwithstanding.

"My name is Peder," I informed him with misgivings that soon panned out.

"The hell you say!!" Mike boomed. He called to the only other person present, who was working the pool table. "Hey Pete! C'mon over here!" Pete gave it the old waddle.

"Huh?" responded Pete. He was

chorus

"You'll never guess what this guy's name is!" spat Mike excitedly, but Pete didn't seem very interested in trying.

"Huh?" repeated Pete, lending support to modern theories on inbreeding.

"It's Pete! Just like you!!" hollered Mike.

"Really?" Pete looked to me for confirmation of this stupefying coincidence. Rather than documenting the difference in spelling or protesting my disdain for that diminutive, I gave the nod.

"Wow!" continued Pete crucially. "Ain't that somethin'! Hey! What's yer last name? Maybe we're related!"

The collective shriek of ten-thousand ancestors exploded through the corridors of my brain. Really became a distant and blurred abstraction as every fiber of my being voiced a single theme:

KILL

But good breeding is nothing if not the ability to meet its opposite number with a well choreographed sneer or a shrewdly composed rejoinder.

So compose I did.

"Whoa," I laughed, "that would be something out of Poe, wouldn't it?"

"Yep, sure would, byuck, byuck. Say, you know how to shoot pool?"

I replied that I had indeed penetrated the subtle mysteries of the pool table and proceeded to swell Pete's coffers in three fast games.

"Been playing long?" I asked Pete as I resumed my stool.

"Hyell, I was born with a pool stick in my hand!" he replied, showing no remorse for the grotesque agony this must have caused his mother.

"Oh, your Mom ran a pool womb, eh?" I quipped to unappreciative ears.

A strange item nailed up above the cash register caught my eye. I didn't know what it was or, more likely, I did know, but my delicate subconscious had deep-seated it to protect me.

Footsily, I inquired.

"Ahh," said Mike with the approving tone a wine captain might award a particularly correct selection, "that's a pair of them deer testicles!"

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Off Beat

VIETNAM HORROR REMEMBERED

By Dave Hoffmann
Entertainment Writer

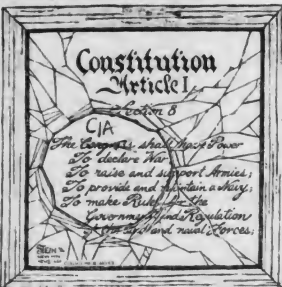
I've been going a little soft these days, and I think I've figured out why. For a long time, the movies I've been viewing have been at the worst humorous, and at the best hilarious.

It has made my view on life too bright. *Platoon* cured all that, if you can call a slap in the face by reality a cure. The idea behind my going to see this film was to vicariously "experience" some of what happened in Viet Nam, being too young to remember viewing any of it on television.

I heard it was black, heard it was crazy, and I heard it was powerful, but I didn't know it would redefine for me how sick and twisted, the human mind can become when placed under intense pressure.

In this movie, written and directed by Oliver Stone ("Midnight Express") we focus on a young man named Chris. Chris is played by Maria Sheen's son Charlie (in keeping with the tradition of Sheen men talking to themselves in violent war movies). At the beginning of this flick, we see Chris arrive in Viet Nam, fresh out of boot camp, clean, idealistic, and presumably sane.

It made me sad to see the rough deal he receives as one of the new guys, until this motion picture really starts humming, and thinking went out the window, to be replaced by



feelings of anticipation and dread at the same time.

Anticipation that he (Chris) is gonna make it (Chris, he's the hero, he's got to, right?) But once you see this movie, you'll understand the dread, not only that the filmmaker is just toying with our emotions, but also the dread that this really did happen, that the men were trained, not only as soldiers, but as hired killers to be sent out to rape, burn, and maim another country for money and power.

Again, not being there, these impressions are the ones I left the theatre with, given me by someone who was there.

I also had a stray thought or two wondering what happened to all those men who lived through that time, and the suffering they also must be going through.

It's obvious the picture moved me, and I can't help but wonder what the vet feels when viewing this movie. I don't mean flash-backs and freak-outs, but if one was over there, I suppose there had to be another reason to see this, other than entertainment. This is not a happy movie.

This is an affecting movie. I can't say I loved it, because I'm not in the habit of embracing hell, but I can say it left me one good feeling: of relief, relief that I wasn't there.

I do recommend that you see *Platoon*, though, because one should never ignore such finely crafted drama/action, whether for the sake of history or art for art's sake. When you do see it, maybe you'll understand what I'm trying to say; that it did happen, and I guess it's time we all knew about it.

(Editor's note: We try to review movies that have some topical relevance to college-age students, but we need your help. If there is a new release you'd like to see reviewed, drop us a line at the Harbinger and we'll do our best to get our impressions of it on paper for you.)

BEAU MONDE

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"Go away from here!"
"No, really?" Pete chimed in.
"Deer testicles, huh?" I said appreciatively. "Did you get a good deal on 'em?"

"Didn't have to." Mike winked and spoke in a hushed, conspiratorial tone "shot 'em off the deer myself not a hundred yards from here."

"Well, it's a five-star touch," I said.

"Till bet it really pucks 'em in."
"Sure does," agreed Mike. "After Sunday supper, folks take their kids to the Dairy Dream up on the corner and then here to see the deer testicles. I think the parents enjoy it as much as the little ones."

"Not hard to see why. Did you eat the deer?"

"Naw, he got away," said Mike.

"Not really." I muttered and stood to leave. A woman had entered and sat at the end of the bar nursing a Jack Daniels in one hand and an infant in the other. She was

chorus (but change the pronouns and toss in some breast.)

And so I hopped in my car and continued my journey. Before the secrecy could petrify my brain I reminded myself that if I hadn't enjoyed my stop in Beau Monde it was my own fault for driving through instead of flying over—that the people here had it "same rights in this world as me: to be born and to die and to fill the space inbetween with the old L and P of H as best they could. They didn't exist for my amusement.

But people like me don't really believe tripe like that.

And so the little town of Beau Monde receded behind me into the night. Maybe had attained some cultural enrichment for my time there and maybe not, but one thing was certain—I was getting out with a hel'va lo, more than that deer did.

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TO STUDY OR...

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something you have to learn to do, then are even classes that teach you how, and what to study. At this rate maybe that's what I need, a class on "how to study", because if I don't do something I'm gonna have a head full of gray hair, or worse, alcohol.

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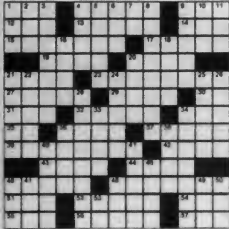
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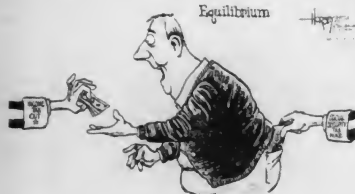


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HELLO, JEANNE GUSTADT! We all miss you so. But of Madigan's self now adays! How's everything with you and your "baby"? Believe me, it didn't be with ya then forcing our "ARSES off in the windy weather up here! All we have to look forward to is anniversary at Madigan... coming up at the end of the month! But you're disappointed that you won't get to experience it, huh? Oh well, I'm sure you could find some good hell where you live, too, if you look hard enough! Then again, DON'T, if you know what's healthy! Talk to your ex-man, parents... Love, **TRISH, CRAZY MADIGAN GALS**

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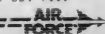
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Sports



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Kim Fye shoots a free throw from a previous game

LADYHAWKS SURVIVE LATE SCARE Win 62-56 Rise to 11-3

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor
They tried, but the referees were unable to take the game away from the Ladyhawks Tuesday night as they downed the Triton Trojans, 62-56, and put the Ladyhawks season record at 11-3.

The Ladyhawks came out shooting as they took a quick 6-1 lead, and held the lead until late in the second half.

The second half contained many scares for the Ladyhawks as Triton scored 10 unanswered points early in the half and closed the Ladyhawk lead to five points. The Trojans continued to press and used the concert at 4:43 with 10:00 minutes left in the game.

The two teams exchanged baskets until the Ladyhawks' Kim Fye hit a jumper and Amy Speich hit a pair of crucial free throws to put the Ladyhawks ahead 52-56.

The first half was the Fye

highlight show as she grabbed nine rebounds and scored 12 points. She demonstrated her height advantage as she blocked a Trojan shot and as the ball was going out of bounds, grabbed it and threw it back to her teammate. After Fye (23 points, 14 rebounds) scored eight straight points, Speich (20 points) took over with six of her own, including a drive through the lane which could only remind one of Michael Jordan.

The Ladyhawks came away from the first half with an impressive 30-10 halftime lead, despite the Trojan's pressing defense.

Michelle Coakley contributed 10, and Kim Greenhold added six.

On a lesser note, the Harper Morris Team was beaten 104-65 by the Triton teams, while playing without injured Kevin Nicholson and Joe Papp.

HAWK WRESTLERS CAPTURE SECOND AT CARTHAGE INVITE

On January 7-10, the Harper Wrestling team competed at the Carthage Invitational. Harper's team of eight conditioned athletes entered the meet with the will to win. Each wrestler contributed to this winning attitude.

At 134 pounds, Ron Postius (Harper) started the team off by pinning Steve Burgett (Carthage) and advancing to the third place match. For third place, Postius battled Ken Wipple (C.O.D.) in a dead even match with only 13 seconds to go in the final period. Postius exploded, escaped, and took down Wipple for a breath taking 8-4 third place victory.

Doug Hernandez, a 126 pounder filling in at 142 pounds, failed to earn Harper any team points.

At 150 pounds Paul Kearns (Harper) lost his first match to undefeated Glen Calnen (Oshkosh), but came back powerfully to pin Paul Palmer (N. Central) in his second match.

Kearns again faced Glen Calnen for third place. This time the tide had turned and Kearns pinned Calnen early in the second period for the 3rd place honor.

158 pounder Mike Sabotta (Harper) wrestled competitively yet failed to place.

167 pound Mike Hruska (Harper) tore through his first two opponents defeating J.W. Archibald 10-1, and John McLaughlin 7-0. These wins put Hruska in the finals. Here, in a tooth and nail match, Hruska put away Bob Morris (White Water) 2-0 for the championship.

At 177 pounds freshman Mike Hufus (Harper) wrestled strongly to defeat Mike Kibba (Elmhurst) 7-3 and advance to the finals. In the final match Hufus wrestled a thrilling match against White Water, and barely lost 11-5. Hufus placed 2nd.

Wrestling 190 pounds attended Jeff Kates (Harper) quickly knocked off 2nd seeded Bill

Gudery (Elmhurst) 5-2 and 3rd seeded Mark Anderson (Carthage) 11-7 earning a place in the finals. Kates wrestled with fire, but was defeated in an excitingly close match by All American Steve Kolecky. Kates finished second.

Finally, Heavyweight, Rich Hufus ended the meet with the amplitude it had begun. Hufus dominated Fort Figureau (Oshkosh) in the semi-finals and headed for first place. Hufus overwhelmed George Hawthorne of C.O.D. 3-1 to capture first place.

The outstanding team wrestling as well as the great coaching of Norm Lovelace gave Harper a second place finish in the nine team competition. White Water was first 100.5 points, Harper 2nd 54.5, Oshkosh 3rd 34 points and DuPage, Elmhurst, Wabash, North Central, Carthage, and Oakton College trailed far behind.

WRESTLEMANIA

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Wrestling. Not amateur wrestling. Not the wrestling done on the mats of gymsnasas. Not the wrestling when young men purposely starve themselves to battle in a certain weight class.

The wrestling I am talking about can be given away with the names so many people are familiar with.

Rowdy Roddy Piper, Hulk Hogan, George The Animal Steele, and Kamala-The Lipstick Giant to name a few.

I call this type of wrestling entertainment because it is not a sport. It is the only form of organized competition people are not allowed to legally bet on. I watch this entertainment because it serves its only purpose; it entertains me. I am not embarrassed because I am entertained by huge and sometimes overweight men.

Some people believe entertainment wrestling is an insult to their intelligence. A perfect example of this type of person is a friend of mine who we will call "Larry".

You may have seen Larry around campus. He has a very short haircut, stands about 5

feet 7. Larry is one of those persons who will say whatever is on his mind and is not worried about who will hear him. One might be told me how he felt about wrestling.

"Wrestling insults my intelligence," he said.

We argued for about a good half an hour and then stopped realizing neither one of us would budge from our positions. He can't understand how people can pay fifteen dollars to sit in the Horizon and watch a fixed wrestling match, but in the same sentence he will call me an idiot because I don't know how "Time Out for Trivia" works.

He also told me how uplifting it is to go to the Bulls' game and hear the announcer introduce Michael Jordan.

Good. I agree Jordan is an extraordinary athlete and it gives a sport fan a feeling of over-whelm when he does a reverse slam. But for the other person who likes wrestling, when Hulk Hogan climbs up on the top rope and jumps on his opponent, the same feeling is present.

The closest comparison I can make to people who feel like

Larry is to compare Rocky to Hogan.

This comparison has nothing to do with Larry, as he has pointed out to me that he doesn't like Rocky. But for the rest of you people, how did you feel when you saw Rocky IV? The one when he beats Ivan Drago in Russia on Christmas Day? You knew he would win. How did you feel when Rocky finally did walk up and pound the Russian into the ground? Didn't a feeling of hate toward the Russian come out and you wanted Rocky to kill him? When Hogan fights, he usually gets beat up, but rebounds and wins the match rather decisively. The only difference is wrestling adds a few more attractions, such as beautiful managers, or a wrestler coming to the aid of another in the middle of the match.

I hope when another Rocky movie comes out, not Larry, but the thousands of others like him, will not go to the movie theater to pay \$5.50 to see it, and will turn it off every time it comes on cable because they don't know what will happen.

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REAGAN ATTEMPTS AID CUT!!!!!!

by Kim Steingraber
Staff Writer

According to President Reagan's Jan. 5, 1987 budget proposal for 1988, a 46 percent cut in Federal Student Aid will eliminate approximately 3 million students from receiving aid.

The current federal deficit of \$176 billion is the main reason for the budget proposal for 1988.

Although two National Student Organizations are taking action to stop the proposal, Secretary of Education William Bennett is backing the proposal.

The budget proposals for 1988 include:

- A two-thirds cut in funding for the federally subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) and Pell Grant Funding, from \$3 billion to \$1 billion.

- Abolish all federally subsidized National Direct Student Loan and work-study program.

- A 50% cut in funding for the TRIO program, which provides aid to low-income students to enroll and remain at college.

- A \$2.3 billion cut in total education department expenditures to \$14.7 billion. A drop in college student aid funds to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion.

- A funding cut of two-thirds to historically black colleges.

- Expanding the 1986 \$5 million pilot program for the Income-Contingent Loan (ICL) to \$600 million.

A positive aspect of the proposal is the ICL program, which allows colleges to loan money to the students, supplied by the government.

The ICL program gives the students six months after leaving school to begin making their payments.

For the following 2 years they would repay their loans at \$30 a month, and then, after two years, remain at \$30 a month for every \$10,000 worth of debt.

During the sixth year after graduation, the students would repay the loans at a rate no higher than 15% of their income.

Harper financial aid program is similar, for example: if they borrow \$5,000 they will pay \$101 a month for five years after

graduation.

One of the student organizations taking action against the passage of the proposal, is The National Student Roundtable (NSR), which will meet March 3-10, with the House and Senate Educational Committees to promote the need of federal student aid.

The other organization, The United States Student Association (USSA), is encouraging students to write or call their members of congress to oppose the funding cuts. They will meet March 13-16 to promote the continuance of federal student aid.

For more information call USSA 202-775-8943 or NSR 202-547-6771.

Although similar cuts in federal financial aid were made in 1981, 1982 and 1983 the most substantial.

According to Carol A. Zach, Financial Aid and Veterans Coordinator, the prior cuts, did not affect Harper students.

"Harper has offered financial aid assistance since the late '60s and approximately 37% of Harper students are on financial aid," claims Zach.

Zach also expressed that it's too early to tell what kind of new budget cuts Harper will be given, if the proposal is passed.

It is so soon for financial aid students to worry, because the 1988 proposal will not take effect for at least another year, if it is passed.

HARPER HOST FIRST NATIONAL VIDEOCONFERENCE

by Pearl Henderson
News Editor

Harper Colleges music department has participated in the first of a series of nationally televised videoconferences for keyboard teachers.

The broadcast was televised live via satellite from coast to coast. The emphasis was aimed toward the keyboard so it would not limit the students or teachers to the piano.

Harper College in conjunction with three music teacher associations was able to bring this workshop to the campus in Building H Room 109 last Thursday.

This historic event was born through the support of Baldwin Piano and Organ Company, along with Clavier International Magazine for Piano and Organ.

Baldwin was represented, along with 130 persons, in attendance in this auditorium style setting. Six television set were strategically positioned for maximum effect. There were over 11,000 people attending this conference nationwide at 130 different places.

Participants were given both a workbook and a reference textbook, along with a questionnaire that the participants were asked to fill out, and was collected. The results were tabulated and phoned in to the host city of Cincinnati, OH.

Later during the conference the questionnaires were evaluated.

During the four-hour period the attendees also participated in a question and answer session.

Similarly, one of the reasons for this type of videoconference is to broaden and revitalize communication in the pedagogy community.

The general feeling is that the financial aspect for independent studio teachers has been over looked. That they need to focus on the professional and business aspects of music, along with trying to reach the public.

"We are trying to make independent piano teaching into a more structured profession," said Cathy Alfergo, assistant professor.

Some of the items covered at the conference were:

- Market planning

- Budgeting

- Recruiting and Advertising Programs

- Professional and Business Bookkeeping Skills

Five qualified and experienced video panelists participated in the satellite conference along with Barbara Kneader, editor of Clavier, as panel moderator.

Alfergo, the conference coordinator for the music department, said she was very pleased that we were able to host this event, and thought the conference went very well.

Blood Drive



Students give their all

Photo by Rick Hall

This issue of the Harbinger: Peder Sweeney and Mike Hammers on page 6.

Both Basketball teams win again. Back page.

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Have a special valentine or just want to tell someone you love them? Send them a personal in the Harbinger.

Kidnapped Americans

Will Israel Cooperate

By Ronald Lavitt
Staff Correspondent

On Saturday January 31, 1987, a terrorist group that claimed to kidnaped three Americans and an Indian from the Beuna University College threatened to kill them if Israel does not free 400 prisoners within a week.

A handwritten statement, signed "Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine," said 400 prisoners held by Israel should be flown in an International Red Cross plane to the capital city of Damascus. If this is done, the hostages will be released, otherwise, the terrorists will kill the hostages and use their bodies as garbage in Cyprus.

Sunday, Israel dismissed a Moslem extremist groups threat to kill three kidnaped Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident unless Israel frees 400 Arab prisoners within a week.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel has not yet received any requests from any terrorist except for what he has read in the news services.

The four men were kidnaped from the Beirut university college by gunmen posing as policemen who rounded up foreigners at the west Beirut campus under the guise of teaching them techniques to avoid kidnapping.

The four hostages held captive are Allan Stein, 47, of New York, Mathematics professor Jesse Jon Turner, 39, an Iowa Publicist, 52, a Utah Native, and Dr. Mihaleswar Singh, the chairman of the school's business department.

In a press conference after the Israeli Cabinet Meeting Energy Minister Moshe Shahal stated that the U.S. government had not contacted Israel about the death threats.

It is not immediately clear as to which prisoners the kidnappers wanted from Israel, but speculation is that the prisoners are terrorists who have been involved acts against the state in recent years.

DISABLED PROVE ABLE

By Carrie VanCamp
Staff Writer

Harper College's Disabled Service Center provides services for 250 students a year out of the 1,500 students who have some kind of disability.

The center helps Harper students 17-55 years old, who have a learning disability or physical disability.

The center handles four disability groups. The first and largest group is the students who have a learning disability, followed by the group of students with physical disabilities that were born with, or which were brought on by, an accident. The third largest disabled group are the students who have a disability due to health problems such as a brain injury and then the students with vision problems.

Tom Thompson, coordinator of disable services said, "the disabled student is just like any other able student at Harper."

Some of the disabled students go on to four-year colleges, where there are more facilities available for the student.

Some of the students receive their associates degree at Harper and then look for a job after two years.

Thompson feels that Harper has the necessary facilities for the disabled student now and in the spring Harper will undergo construction to install automatic doors for the handicapped.

A recent study was completed on 334 former disabled students from Harper. Out of the 334, 68% responded to the study and out of the 68% that responded, 60% were employed full-time, 20% were still in school, and 6% were unemployed.

Future improvements are being made to help these individuals to be equally involved in the mainstream society and to excel in their majors a and future goals.

ART EXHIBIT

By Pearl Henderson
News Editor

Harper College will host the Fifth Annual Harper Area High School Art Show in Buildings C and P. The show is running from Feb. 2-27.

The exhibits represent 400 high school students from Districts 211, 214 and 220. The works are in nine categories of art: drawings, photography, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, metalworks, ceramics, mixed media and printmaking.

The art exhibits are varied. They show imagination and symbolize the thoughts of the students. Since, the exhibits are from different areas there is a wide array of images.

"The exhibits are all done at the high schools. They are products of the different types of classes that are available," said Geoffrey Sorenson, chairman for the art exhibit. Sorenson, said the art works are collected from January through December of the calendar year for the exhibit.

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TUITION BLUES

By Patty Frey
Features Editor

With the rising cost of living, as well as tuition costs, many students worry about being able to afford the increasing price of going to college.

Even though many students have been preparing themselves through extra jobs and help from their parents, they still wonder where the money is going to come from.

Some students are battling college costs by going to Harper College their first two years.

The cost of a class here at Harper is currently \$27 per credit hour, \$124 for a full-time/12 credit hours class load. Other four-year colleges and universities can range from \$50 up to \$175 a credit hour, if not more.

Some students feel they have to give up going to college right away and work for a year.

"Going to the college of my choice is worth all of the hard

work I've had to do. In order to pursue my goals and dreams, I wanted to go to a school that particular field," says Laurie Parks, a student at University of Illinois.

Financial Aid is a considerable factor in some students choice of a college.

To help finance schooling, many students seek other aid such as scholarships, grants and loans.

"I got a scholarship after applying for about twenty," said Louis Mandelka, a former Harper student who now attends Marquette University. "They're out there, it's just a matter of finding out which ones you qualify for."

"Most scholarships and other aid require a need for financial aid, which is reasonable of course. But if your parents make so much money, you can't qualify," he continues.

"The only problem is that some parents can't afford to help as much they (the student) need."

There are some schools that will help a student the best they can, but it is just a matter of finding out which ones.

There are government-funded programs to help students afford college. The National Guard allows a student to pay for school through the government while serving what is usually one weekend a month and two weeks per year. This way, a student can gain valuable training the government provides and benefit from a college education.

According to Mandelka, the students who really do need aid will get it. The government doesn't believe a lack of funds should keep a student from getting an education.

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Death For Life?

There is a man I would like to introduce you to. I came to know this man through Rolling Stone magazine. I have never met this man, but I feel as if I know what he is like and what he feels. His name is Charles Hyder. Chances are you have never heard of this man before and will probably never hear of him after this editorial. But I feel I must tell what he is doing and why he is doing it.

Hyder is currently on a nuclear disarmament world peace fast and will continue unless three demands are met.

- 1) The United States agree to take apart all nuclear warheads by the year 2000.
2) Reject offensive military operations as a bargaining chip in international relations.
3) And promise to try and work to get the Soviets and other countries to adopt the same policies.

It is obvious Hyder is not fasting to save his own life since the day we went to print he was on his 133 day of fasting. I don't even know if he is alive because the news has not said anything about this interesting individual.

He is worried about you and I, the people who will suffer if there is a nuclear holocaust.

Hyder is a 56-year-old astrophysicist who has fought since the '70's to rid the world of nuclear arms. He thought for many days about this terminal fast before starting it.

Hyder sits everyday in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House in hopes someone will notice him.

It seems in the '60's and the '70's, young college students had a major voice in what went on in the world. Well, I totally believe we are the Selfish Generation.

We don't protest anything, we just go to college and are sometimes totally unaware of what is going on in the world today. The only thing we are worried about is what we can do make our lives better. Are we worried about the future generation? I don't know, you tell me. I am personally worried about what this country will be like in the next forty years.

If another man has to die so we will not have nuclear arms, it sounds to me like that is sort of deferring the purpose.

In this day of technology, we always forget what life was like when our parents were kids. They didn't have computers to entertain them, they didn't have air conditioning to cool them off, many of the didn't have televisions, and many more didn't have their own cars. They fought in wars to protect our rights. Do you really think they did it for themselves? I don't.

If a man has to die to get a point across, where does that put the idea that our country was created on the basis of democracy, that the common man has a voice in the way the country is run?

The common man has been silent ever since the Vietnam War ended, and now is the time for him to speak what he feels should be done and get something done about it.

I think the American people had better deal with the problems of nuclear arms, AIDS, and terrorists pretty soon because some morning we may wake up and they will all be standing at our doorstep waiting for us.

Bill Kageberg
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

WHO NEEDS LITERACY TRUCK? APPARENTLY WE DO

By Larry Pavlin
Managing Editor

Can you read this? If so, this article is not for you. However, if you know someone of High School age or older who can't, please, do your good deed for the day and read it to him or her.

"The Literacy Truck", a pet project of California Governor George Deukmejian and fronted by that noted English grammarian and spelling-bee Champ Sylvester Stallone will be making its only Illinois stop when it comes to the Harper parking lot on Friday, Feb. 6.

There were several of us, myself included, who were wondering out loud, why would a campaign to promote literacy make its only Illinois appearance at a place where, if the students aren't literate, they are at least going to school to presumably try and rectify the situation.

Why not go to a city housing project, where the opportunities for people to learn to read are almost nil? Or to the backwater towns of rural Illinois to provide more modern methods for reading and writing education.

Then we saw the marquee on the Algonquin Rd. side of 'M' building. Now I will be the first to admit that the Harbinger makes more than its share of spelling errors and typos. But every one of them is caught and



The sign in front of M Bldg. says it all. (Photo by Rick Hall)

corrected the next day by our advisor, Joe Orman (who incidentally is an English teacher). Stop by the office one day and see our corrected copies if you don't believe me.

We would have had no problem with a simple mistake (we make enough of those), but this marquee has been up for at least a week and a half, with no one correcting it.

Either we have a real problem

with the English language, or no one EVER looks at a large message posted out front of campus. I suspect it's little of both.

If you noticed this sign too, congratulations, although your sense of humor in keeping quiet about it is a tad odd.

I'm told that we have 17,000 plus literate people in our district. I sometimes wonder how many of them are in our own backyard.

ART SHOW

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Students view art exhibit. by Aaron Broadus

The students have given their best, and 80 to 100 of them will be recognized for their skilled accomplishments at an awards ceremony and reception. The presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 18th in Harpers student lounge in Building A.

Cash prizes will be given for three "Best of Show" entries, as well as three best pieces in each of the prementioned categories, including

honorable mention.

The students in the show will be judged first by their schools, and then by a panel of outside judges. For further information contact the art department at ext. 2566.

Admission is free. The exhibit may be viewed from 8:30 a.m. through 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. through Noon and closed Sunday.

SPORTS

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New Pryor in "Critical Condition"

By Dave Hoffman
Entertainment Writer

I don't really know why, but sometimes, against my better judgement, I go to a movie that isn't on the top of my "must see" list, hoping to be pleasantly surprised, maybe even discover the sleeper of the year. No such luck here, loyal readers.

Critical Condition. Richard Pryor's latest shot at comedy, is such a turkey that the only reason I'm writing this is to keep you from making the same mistake I did.

Here's the deal: Pryor plays Kevin Lennihan, a con man by nature who has taken a fall for a loan shark, accidently of course, but the loan shark has vowed to kill him in prison. Kevin naturally wants no part of this, so he comes up with a scheme to keep himself out of jail. He pretends he's

insane and the judge sends him to the hospital for examination. But the doctors there aren't buying the act and are sending him back to do his time. Just as they move out, a hurricane (Yes, that odd stand by) blacks out the island where the hospital is located and Pryor escapes out of his ward but he finds he can't go anywhere because the bridge to the mainland is out.

This is when he is mistaken for an emergency room doctor, and the real stupidity gets underway, complete with psychotic killer and beautiful hospital administrator, which is no more believable than the fact that somebody bothered to make this movie.

This is comedy? Sure, I laughed a few times, mostly at

Randall "Tex" Cobb, who portrays a huge inmate with language that makes Pryor's look tame. Cobb seems to be making a living after boozing playing stupid heavies in mediocre movies, doing pretty much the same nonsense here as he did in "The Golden Child".

You'd think with all the money he's made, Pryor wouldn't have to appear in this type of cinematic mistake. Wouldn't you? Oh well, I've learned my lesson, and if you're smart, you'll steer clear of **Critical Condition.**

Next week look for a review on the new movie **Mozart in Paris.** It will officially open on February 13th.

The Editor would like to Welcome THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS for their **SOLD OUT** show at Harper College!

Georgia Satellites

By Howard Covitz
Entertainment Writer

I consider rock n' roll to mean music that is fun and happy. The Georgia Satellites brought this music back to the airwaves with their single "Keep Your Hands to Yourself". I was hoping that their LP would be just as light-hearted and free of the pretentiousness found in so much of today's music.

I was attracted to this album by the simplistic blues influence evident on the single. Lead singer David Baird, with his colorfully textured voice gives the song an irresistible sound. The guitar playing is so sloppy sounding that it's uplifting. It brings out the real idea of rock n' roll in a vast wasteland of Eddie VanHalen imitators that have become too skilled to resort to the of blues scale.

If you liked the single, you'll like the first side of the album, which stays true to the spirit heard on "Keep Your Hands to Yourself", but by the first song on the second side, "Can't Stand the Pain", a pop sound reminiscent of new REM had emerged that would end up sounding like John Cougar Mellencamp by the end of the album. I fear that the band will continue to go in this direction on future albums rather than continue with the refreshing format of their first single.

Unfortunately, Dave Baird's voice does not take any leaps and there is little change in dynamics throughout the album. But on the other hand, it is consistent and predictable, which many people seem to prefer these days.

The Harper College Theatre announces auditions for the musical



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T-Birds Los Lobos

By Nicholas Opel
Entertainment
Editor

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Where do find the best Austin based music around? Well, just look where **The Fabulous Thunderbirds** are playing and you'll be sure to find it. By no means newcomers, they've had their biggest success with their latest album *Tuff Enuff*. Having sold 967,000 copies at the time of press in the U.S. and climbing the charts the **T-Birds** are looking good.

They have also been nominated for two Grammys, one for the Best Rock Vocal by a group, and one for Best Rock Instrumental for their song "Down at Animes". But you can hardly catch a breath before you see the **T-Birds** again. They have a cable special, they're appearing on the Beach Boys 25th Anniversary Special, you can see them in the new

movie with Michael J. Fox *Light the Day* opening on the 6th.

Yes they're there. Turn around again and you'll see them at Harper and rightfully so. They're one of the best rock'n' bands around and deserve all the exposure they're getting. No one can deny the talent in there. But the **T-Birds** are more than that. They're an image, they're an idea, for me and other die hard R&B influenced rock n' roll fans, they're a way of life.

After 18 years Jimmie Vaughan is still the name you hear when talking about great guitarists. Kim Wilson still has the vocals that trademark the band, and Preston Hubbard with Fran Chimes, being the newest additions to the band, drive out the perfect rhythm

section. What more can be said about **The Fabulous Thunderbirds**? They're one of the best, and now hottest bands around who are definitely a force to be reckoned with when rock comes into your conversation over lunch. Tomorrow's show should prove to be very hot. And next week, you can look for an interview with the band to appear on these very pages.

If you haven't bothered to listen to *Tuff Enuff* yet, and you haven't bought your tickets for the show, get a move on. It's your loss in both cases.

By Bob Schmetz
Entertainment Writer

By *the Light of the Moon*, by Los Lobos will be a strong candidate for the distinction of being 1987's album of the year. It is a necessity for the prudent music shopper because this record has everything: sensitive ballads, R and B inspired rock and roll, as well as danceable pop-psych tunes. The musicianship and lyricalism are excellent throughout the entire album.

This is Los Lobos first best new recording effort since 1984 when they were named assorted music publications. *By the Light of the Moon* parallels and surpasses that effort, which was entitled *How Will the Wolf Survive?*. Once again, the Los Angeles based band was produced by Tilloo Burnett, who has a widely respected name in the rock and roll community. What makes this such a fine album is its cultural flavor,

accoutical freshness, and its social significance. Both the lyrics and the instrumentation highlight the group's Spanish background. While this fact is quite noticeable, it's not overbearing.

The accoutical clarity and lively rhythm sections are welcome departures from the frigid, multi-syntharized music that has bombarded the air waves lately.

This album is primarily upbeat in mood, however, it is laced with serious social issues. Some of them being the plight of the homeless, the threat of war, loneliness and isolation, and facing lost expectations. The song "The Mess We're In" touches on a few of those issues.

By *the Light of the Moon* sets the standard by which the rest of this year's albums will have to follow. Nearly all will fall short though, as Los Lobos shows that talent, originality, and unique insight prevail over blind commercialism.

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Infantis Dementia

It Is Written
By Peder Sweeney

I am constantly amazed by the number of people who, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, decide that their genetic pools deserve to flow into the next generation.

It seems to be the prevailing sentiment in America that the only prerequisites for parenthood are those imposed by nature: possession of the proper ingredients and a conducive storage facility.

The result is that any maniac or lackwit need only find someone to hold up the other end of the reproductive bargain and *voila*... a baby!

You can't sell flowers on the streetcorner in this country without a license, yet any mope with a flimsy nature or a desire to play house can assume the greatest responsibility this world has to offer.

We have laws against child abuse, but they do nothing to prevent passive abuse-or abuse by omission of sense. Hence, any dolt who supports LaRouche or takes supermarket tabloids as gospel is entitled by law-by a gaping hole in the law-to rear children.

This lack of restrictive legislation results in a double peril: First and foremost is the danger to the child itself. In support of this I'll cite the example of a four year old girl I know. Her parents named her *Astoria*. I don't know what other atrocities she is subjected to by the people who hang that yoke on her, but being the same-size of that two-dimensional TV dorqueusa is more of a burden than anyone can possibly carry into a sane adulthood.

The other detrimental effect of allowing defectives to multiply-and the one I shall focus upon-is their belief that the ownership of an infant constitutes a waiver of the rules of public decorum.

But first, let's dispel this nonsense about babies being unconditionally adorable. It seems that, since babies are cute and defenseless, anyone who does not automatically ditch to Coon-and-Paws Mode in their presence is a neo-nazi baby-hater. The fact, though, is that babies are of a limited cuteness. All in all, kittens and puppies have them easily beat. Nor are babies defenseless; nature has provided them with an excellent self-protective feature-elasticity. Their little fingers don't come off as easily as one would think and dangling them by a pinched ear elicits only a droolish piggie.

(At an amusing side note, the two most popular songs pertaining to children are "Rock-a-Bye Baby", the heartwarming lullaby about babies plummeting from arboreal heights, and "Ring Around the Rosy", a gay little ditty recounting the lighter side of the Black Death)

Good parents realize that society is not obligated to find their child agreeable. They know that, to a stranger, an infant is nothing more than a financially unattractive biological bundle of rascous noises and atomized wastes. They understand that, as a rule of thumb, nothing that requires belching, or that congests washroom and wardrobe, should be inflicted on the public.

I was recently at a catered dinner when, to my horror, I saw a woman I knew changing soiled diapers not

three feet from the buffet table. "I had you pegged as a sap," I told her, "but you've just been upgraded to imbecile status. Don't you realize that there's uncovered food next to you?"

"What do you want me to do," she replied defensively, "run to the bathroom every time he needs changing?"

"God forbid! Actually, I was hoping you'd shake the diaper out over the food. Yam Surprise for everyone!"

"Oh," she spat. "Mister Tough Guy baby haunt!"

"I don't hate babies," I replied, "though yours is certainly nothing to write home about. Still, if intellect passes a generation, he might be alright."

She didn't receive my statement with grace, or even printable language. Mothers are funny that way.

Fortunately, homosexuality attracts a substantial number of ritches away from the baby making game, but not enough. That's not to say that all homosexuals are ritches-which isn't to say that they're not.

As an indictment of a legal system that allows criminals to procreate, this column would not be complete without mention of the mommy who lugs out a wudlebe just to give Junior's whiskers a public wetting. The reasoning here, once again, is that *nothing*, where an infant is concerned, is obscene or even questionable. *Natural*, not repugnant. This perverse line of reason has been so successful in its onslaught against good sense that I'm surprised to see that pornographers don't use it to skirt the law:

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So there it is. This column reads like an Anti-Baby Crusade, but it's really anti-dirt. How would you like to be nurtured by a mommy who dabbles amongst your potty in front of a hundred previously hungry people? Or a daddy who entertains his buddies during halftime by spiking your strained carrots with Schilis?

Perhaps a legally enforced Birthing Age would help, say 25, but then we'd probably have the problem of underage spectators crossing state lines to unfold their parents. And age isn't really the problem anyway.

Maybe we could surgically prohibit anyone wishing to have a family would apply to the government and pass a little test to have the surgery reversed. One question would do: What will you name the baby?

Alexis, Blake, Krystal, Dominique, Falen, Dev, Monet, Clint, Cher, Chastity, Charo, Harpo, Dizzy, Dell, Derwood and Dewey, among others, fall.

Assuming you pass the test, you would then take the Oath of Responsible Parenthood:

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Hammers people

I know God is omnipresent but lately he's been everywhere. First he was speaking to Pat Robertson, then he was talking to Oral Roberts and recently a lot of my friends have been tuning into God.

Now don't get me wrong, I've got nothing against God, it's just that a lot of suspicious things have been going on.

Let me tell you why I'm suspicious: in the last couple million years or so God hasn't had a helluva lot to say. Sure, the Bible's a pretty fat book but if that's all we've got on Him I think it's safe to say He's a little publicly shy.

I'm also a bit sceptical because God's had a damn good track record when it comes to scouting out talent. He called Abraham, He recruited John the Baptist and He drafted Moses but how does a guy like Pat Robertson fit into this group?

Yes, I believe in miracles but I don't think Pat Robertson could get elected as Mayor of Palestine. Besides, do you really think that God would back a candidate that's gonna do worse than McGovern?

How about God's method of communication? Both Pat Robertson and Oral Roberts claim that God spoke to them. Gramed, in the days of Moses the Almighty used some elaborate means of communication but that was way back then. In this age of technology couldn't He just have phoned?

Yeah, I admit Pat Robertson bugs me but a guy like Oral Roberts sicken me. First of all I firmly believe that no college should be named after anyone living even if they fund the entire operation.

As far as naming colleges goes I'm in favor of the martyr system. If some famous guy or gal gets shot in the head or beat to death I think they've earned the right to have a college named after them. Now if someone were to shoot Oral...

Another thing bugs me about Oral's supposed communication with the Creator: if God spoke to me and told me to raise some money or lose my life I'd try and earn the money on my own. Instead, Oral resorts to begging and threatening. Has he no pride?

Personally, I don't think God speaks to either of these guys unless it's out of extreme anger but I doubt we'd hear about that unless He spoke loud enough.

There's a lot of other God-like stuff going on that seems suspect. My favorite one involves the lady who insists that an ancient warrior exists in her body.

Normally I wouldn't even give this woman's story a second look but her problem would explain almost of the eternal mysteries of femininity. Considering some of the females I've dated I'm almost inclined to believe her story. At any rate it would certainly blow a hole in the P.M.S. theory.

But like most folks in this country who claim they've had some sort of spiritual experience there's an enormous profit surrounding it. The lady in question lives in a giant mansion thanks in part to her extremely lucrative demonstrations. Speaking of lucrative, one of this lady's followers just happens to be Shirley McCain. When people say good old Shirley I'm around the block a couple of times they really mean it. I used to admire her as an actress but as far as I'm concerned I wish she'd dance in the dark with Bruce Springsteen.

I think we can all see a pattern developing here. All the people I've mentioned are making a giant fortune off their spiritual encounters. Which leaves me with one question: Doean't God speak to the poor?

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Personal

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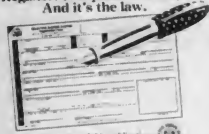
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Amy Spith drives the lane in the Ladyhawks recent victory over Joliet. Kim Greenholdt waits for the rebound under the hoop.

Ladyhawks pound visiting Joliet, win again 89-57, climb to 16-3, 7-1

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

They say good teams play together. Nothing could have been closer to the truth Tuesday night as the five Ladyhawks hit double figures in their rout of Joliet, 89-57.

The win was their sixth straight in the North Central Community College Conference and put them at 16-3, 7-1. "I really don't see any weaknesses right now," said Mary Memphis, who led all scorers with 26 points.

The Ladyhawks led 30-25 at the half, and put the game away with 59 points in the second half. They also cut their turnovers in half with 12 in the first half and only six in the second.

Natalie Simons led the Ladyhawks with assists as she recorded ten and added 10 points. Kim Greenholdt added to the Ladyhawk lead late in the second half as she connected on seven consecutive points to finish the night with 17 points.

Amy Spith and Michele Coakley each added 18 points to the winning cause. Usual high-scorer Kim Frye had only 5 points because she had to sit a lot of the second half due to fouls.

The Ladyhawks pulled down 62 rebounds to control the tempo of the game.

The Ladyhawks have totally dominated their games this year and have attributed their success to the ability to play together as a team.

They need only win four more games to win more games than any other women's team in Harper history, and need only one more consecutive conference win to tie the record for Harper's longest winning streak in the conference and in Harper history.

With their current 16-3 record, the Ladyhawks will have the best season since 1981-82 when the team went 17-9. They need to win their next four of five games to set the record at most wins by a Harper women's team. The 1980-81 team went 19-5.

The Ladyhawks play five more games this season, with all of them being conference. They play Thornton away, Rock Valley away, Trion and DuPage at home and wrap the season up when they travel to Illinois Valley. Their post-season play starts Feb. 26 in Elgin for the NCCAA Sectional.

Hawks rout Joliet, 88-66, climb over .500, starters hit double figures

Kurtz, Bernicky, Douvalakis, Nicholson and Polich score into double figures

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Good teams take advantage of a good thing, which is exactly what happened Tuesday night as the Hawks hit seven 3-point baskets in their rout of the Joliet Wolves, 88-66.

Matt Polich led all scorers with 24 points, 12 of those points came from outside the 3-point line. The win gave the Hawks their third straight victory and put them over the .500 mark with a 5-4 conference record, 9-14 overall. The Joliet Wolves fell to 1-19, 0-9.

"We really needed this win," said coach Roger Bechtold. "We can really do well when we play up to our potential." The Hawks held a 38-25 halftime lead, and added to it

considerable as they scored 50 second half points. They outscored the Wolves 22-18 in the first half, 38-19 in the second half of play.

The Hawks struck early in the game as they opened up an 11-2 lead in the first five minutes of the game, a lead they would never give up.

Scott Bernicky, coming off a game of 27 points against Moraine Valley, scored 19 points in this contest, which included a second half slam-dunk to give the Hawks a 72-47 point lead.

"We are more mature now than before," said Polich. "We're looking pretty good. We are having better more intense practices during the week."

Adam Kurtz and Nick Douvalakis each added 14 points

for the Hawks, while Kevin Nicholson scored 10 points. The big victory provided the opportunity to play and everyone scored except for William Kelly and Craig Timonen, who missed the front end of a 1-1.

The Hawks played without the services of Kevin Leach who is possibly sick with pneumonia.

"We still have a way to go before we can play with the likes of Trion and Thornton," said Bechtold. "But we will see how far we can get against them."

The Hawks have five more games against Thornton and Rock Valley away, Trion and DuPage away, and wrap up the season at Oglesby against Illinois Valley. Post-season play begins Feb. 23 for the Sectional Tournament.



William Kelly attempts to block a Joliet pass as Matt Polich waits for the ball.
Photo Credit: Paul Spagnak

Wrestlers beat ranked Oklahoma

by Paul Keenan

This week the news out of the Harper wrestling room was nothing but exciting.

The Harper team journeyed six hours to Merimac, Mo., to compete in the Merimac Dual Invitational.

In the first round, the Hawks were paired against NonEastern Oklahoma, currently ranked nineteenth in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

Harper wrestled powerfully with strong wins at 150 pounds,

158 pounds, 167 pounds, 177 pounds, and Heavyweight.

This strong showing left Harper with a 25-16 victory.

Coach Norm Lovelace felt disappointed with the wrestling of the lower weights, but was very impressed with the way the upper weights picked up the slack.

In the second and final round of wrestling, Harper faced host Merimac Community College, ranked seventeenth in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

The Hawks came up with wins at 158 pounds, 177 pounds, Heavyweight and a tie at 150 pounds. The wins left only half the story, as the loss at 158 pounds was due to injury and the matches at 134 pounds, 142 pounds and 167 pounds could have gone either way due to poor officiating and blue calls in favor of the host. In this questionable meet, Harper was downed 29-18.

Saturday Feb. 7, the Hawks travel to the College of DuPage to compete in a triple dual meet, a prelude to the Region IV tournament Feb. 14 at Harper.

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Biology Department in conservation pact

by Pearl Henderson
News Editor

The Biology department of Harper College is in the process of developing a natural habitat for wildlife here on campus in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation. Harper College was awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Non-Game Wild Life Conservation Fund in late 1985. The grant was approved by the Illinois Department of Conservation for the purpose of creating an Illinois Natural Prairie.

The project has been in effect for three years and is expected to take 10 more years before this goal will be achieved.

However, there has been some progress. Last spring there were a few flowers growing with a mixture of invasion plants. Such as: chicory, a plant with blue daisylike flowers, and Queen Anne's Lace, a plant the same as a wild carrot.

Dr. James F. Arntsen, the biology chairman professor, said that since the program has charities began on the Illinois returns the Support Illinois Wildlife, non-game wildlife, has been really great for Illinois.

"In general the campus area is

a positive fashion, support people, grounds people, the biology department and administration have worked very closely together to obtain this goal," says Arntsen.

The project is strongly supported by President McGrath & Vice Presidents, the Student Senate, Grounds People and the Illinois Department of Conservation for Non-Game Wild Life.

Eventually students and the community will be encouraged to walk through and absorb what the college is trying to establish for wild life, a research area for biology students and a place for students and community to be able to appreciate and see nature at its best. The "Natural Area" has a swamp, woods and a Illinois Prairie. The Biology department has requested an area just for an old field succession.

A large amount of dirt has been devoted toward the natural succession process. Students will be able to experience the program over a period of time. Without being interrupted by man the dirt will eventually start to grow a variety of plants.

Patricia G. Bourke, the

administrative steering committee for Marketing, chairperson, said that funding is important to isolate and protect the area so that it will grow to a natural Illinois prairie.

This spring the biology department with permission from the local fire department and help from Harper's ground management people, plan to burn the natural area to get rid of the invasion plants, this will leave the prairie plants, and help to maintain a steady state.

There are phases yet to be developed. Eventually there will be a floating ramp that will allow people to walk across the swamp. This novel idea will be accomplished with the help of grounds management by designing large barrels connected together to form a sort of bridge.

The natural area as mentioned before have bird houses attached to the trees. The woods have nesting houses. There is an observation post where you can view the entire natural area and there are "Purple Martin" houses, purple martins are beautiful birds that eat mosquitoes and help control insects naturally.

The Student Senate paid for the fence that helps protect this area.



Conservation area sign is gift of Student Senate to biology department.

Photo by Aaron Prosskha

The College's property runs right up to private homeowners' property. There are signs placed strategically through the area warning people not to tread on nature, and so far, it seems to be working. Nature has started to take its course.

As the different phases are completed and certain goals are

accomplished it will be a great way for the teachers to show some of the things that are being discussed in the classes.

Harper College strives to be more than a learning institution, it tries as well to help provide the community with natural conservation.

T-Birds Play Harper

by Kevin Goldstein
Entertainment Writer

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, along with Jason & The Scorchers played at Harper College on Friday, Feb. 6th, and it was not a show that will soon be forgotten. Though the show was delayed 30 minutes because of a late arrival by The Scorchers, the crowd enjoyed pre-show entertainment of people watching and counting the amount of people who tipped on the wooden plants covering the sound and lightning wires. Fortunately, Jason & The Scorchers took the stage with their driving rock, a combination of country, southern R&B, with a little punk thrown in for good merit. Jason (who was playing in front of his family & friends from Sheffield, IL) interacted with his audience like no other performer has before, by not just entering the crowd, but by performing entire songs off the stage. After an excellent set, (backed by guitarist Warner Hodges and a drummer with an 182 degree temperament). The band returned for an encore with a rousing rendition of "White Lies". Finally, after a twenty minute break, the main event started. The Fabulous Thunderbirds hit



Photo by Aaron Prosskha

T-Birds rock Harper like never before interview on page 4

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Transplant Patient Beats Odds

by Corne VanCamp, Staff Writer

For Jill Terberry, a liver transplant patient, life continues to be a challenge which she chooses to face head on. She realizes that a positive attitude is essential to get her through the next chapters in her life.

In December of 1984 Harper College raised \$1,000 for Terberry, a daughter of an employee at Harper College. On January 23rd and 24th, Terberry, 31, underwent a fourteen and a half hour surgery which replaced her liver with that of an eighteen-year-old, Tampa Fla. male.

Terberry went through two more major surgeries before she was allowed to leave her Pittsburgh hospital room. Because of the courage and help of family and friends she was able to return to Schamburg where she currently lives with her parents.

Schaumburg, now 33, has had two years to adjust to the physical and emotional changes that have occurred in her life.

Terberry, now 33, has had two years to adjust to the physical and emotional changes that have occurred in her life.

She goes once a month for blood testing and to her physician for a check-up. She has to take medication twice a day to maintain the stability of the transplant.

Terberry is employed at Motorola but is unable to hold her position because of her suppressed immune system. She cannot share the enjoyments of going to the movies, shopping at malls, or just being around people.

Although she is not able to lead a normal lifestyle she doesn't let this prevent her from finding other ways to keep active.

Especially during the holidays, she doesn't forget when she was a patient at the Pittsburgh Hospital. Last Christmas she neglected readers and sent them to the patients.

At home she enjoys the company of her family and friends and practices her needlepoint to perfection.

She is still paying for her gift of life, worth over \$350,000, and is thankful for the donation that Harper College gave to her. She said it has made all the difference in the world.

How to get what you want from America

The Beirut kidnapers are sitting on a gold mine. They have hit on a idea so many other people and countries have been trying to do for so long. Where and when will it stop?

The United States has many citizens, and while many of these citizens work in America, some work in Beirut. These are the men and women the kidnapers feed on.

If you want something from America, fly over to Beirut, grab a few visiting Americans and hold a press conference telling the world what you want in return for the hostages. The only disadvantage to this is you won't be able to return to the United States, but why would you want to? If you ever want anything, a new car, a new house, or some more money, just walk out of your Beirut house and grab a passing America and you're in business. Or if your American buddies get put in jail for anything, repeat the procedure and demand their release. You might be criticized for being unoriginal, but other than that, it should work.

Where will this end? It may sound rather amusing, but if it continues at the rate it is going, it will happen. Will we have to refrain from traveling to other countries for our own safety. I think the real blame for all of this is on the shoulders of the law enforcers of wherever the kidnapped are being held.

What if an American held a few foreigners and demanded something from his Hoffman Estates home? The local police department would resolve the matter rather quickly without it becoming a major issue.

The only real solution is to stop traveling until the law departments of other nations get their acts together and stop the domestic crime. Or maybe America will have to get involved. But that is another story.

HAPPYHEAD

By Naomi DePluma

As announced in last weeks paper, Dr. Seymour Happyhead has joined the staff of the Harbinger and is ready to help ease the burden of existence for activity-fee paying readers and to shed light on some of the more perplexing issues of the day.

Dr. Happyhead tells us that he has received doctorates in Theology, Astrology, Necromancy and Street Pharmacology from the University of California extension in Tijuana whose phone has been temporarily disconnected.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: I have a very expensive cocaine habit and it's killing me. Can you help me?--Todd

Dear Loser: Help you what? Quit coke or make more money? If you want to kick your coke habit I suggest you attend Dr. Happyhead's Cocaine Demoshop where, for the low, one-time fee of \$500, I'll staple your nostrils shut.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: I am very worried about Dr. Robert's I believe in God and I don't want to see Him tak Or away. How can I help Or get the money he needs if I have none myself?--Gloria

Dear Gull: Don't confuse belief in God with religion. Religion, like a carnival act, is a money game of showmen and marks. This one predicated on the fact that John and Jane Q. Public believe that death can be financially opposed. People who believe in God don't need religion.

However, if you should come into any money, God says He wants you to send it to me.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: My dog Sparky recently passed under the wheels of a truck and I miss him very much. I used to discuss my problems with him and I pretended that he spoke back. Now I have no one to talk to and I'm very lonely.--Prissy

Dear Dippy: There's not a moment to lose! Dig the mutt up and bring him to "Dr. Happyhead's Pet Loss Seminar" where, for the low, one-time fee of \$500 I will scoop him out and make a hand hole from an existing office. As a puppet, your "new" Sparky won't require food and walking and won't consider you a babbling idiot, as I'm sure the "old" Sparky did. This service is available for any type of pet or favorite grandparent. Scotchguarding extra.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: I was just turned down for the cheerleading squad and I'm very depressed about it. Can you help me?--Babs

Dear Reject: You don't say so in your letter, but I assume you a bit on the porky side. Dr. Happyhead has two suggestions and hopes you'll choose the one that best

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Hammers' Review

by Mike Hammers Many people I know ask me why I have such a negative attitude towards so many things. Well, in a country like America, I think it's easy.

Let's take a look at what's been on our minds the last couple weeks or so and see if we can discover anything disturbing.

The death of Liberate is disturbing in a lot of ways. Various sources claim that in one point in his career, he made over 400,000 dollars a week. In one year alone his fur cleaning bill was supposed to be in the neighborhood of 200,000 a year.

The next time we bitch about Marcos or Duvalier, we might want to consider good old Libby. Granted, Liberate didn't earn his money by ripping peasants but I'd put him up against Mrs. Marcos in a shopping spree any day.

And their off! Mrs. Marcos got off to an early lead but she's run into a bit of trouble at Kinney's. It appears that there's been a shortage of her size since her last visit. The sales lady is showing her something in yellow. No, that's Cory's color, her husband would kill her if she wore yellow.

Mrs. Duvalier steps into a novelty shop. "Do you have any

handcuffs or any other instruments of torture?"

Oh, too bad! It seems that Baby Doc cleaned 'em out several years ago trying to equip some prisons. Besides Libby had been there earlier trying to buy a peace offering for Scott Thorson.

Sorry I digress. I just get a little miffy when all we can think about is whether or not he died of a watermelon diet. What we really ought to be examining is why our culture encourages such waste.

I wish before he died that Libby would have purchased all of us a giant couch that would stretch the length of the United States. Then we could all get in it and undergo intensive therapy to unlock the secret of our fascination with him.

America is a land of weird perspectives. All last week ABC News ran special segments on the homeless while we were treated with glimpses of Liberate's home and museum.

As for the question on the watermelon diet I say no way. I think the buster probably did it, or was it the chauffeur?

I'll tell you another thing that disturbed me recently. I was sitting in class when I heard the roar of a truck parking in front of

the school.

Ah, but this was no ordinary truck because this truck was promoting literacy in America. Now I suppose if you're going to be disturbed by a truck during literature class it might as well be by a truck fighting literacy.

But I did say this was no ordinary truck because on the side of this truck was none other than the world's biggest literacy grant: Sylvester Stallone.

Sylvester Stallone! Let me see, what are some of his famous quotes, "Yo Adrian, That's about all I can think of right now though. Certainly comparable to anything Tolstoy ever wrote."

Who's brain child was this? Since the beginning of his movie career Stallone's been promising mayhem, and violence as a means to an end.

Hey, what a role model for the kiddies too, huh. Let's see he's appeared in a porno and one can only hope that all future marriages can be as successful as his has been.

If I had chance I would have liked to have made a bumper sticker for his truck that would have read, "If you can read this, you've got one up on me."

Well, I guess I've complained enough for one week.

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Jimmy Vaughan Speaks out

By Nicholas Opel
Entertainment Editor
and Kevin Goldstein
Entertainment Writer

At their recent show at Harper The Fabulous Thunderbirds' guitarist Jimmy Vaughan took some time out to tell us the philosophy behind the T-Birds and their long career in the world of music. *N: You guys have been around for such a long time in one form or another, but there ever a one you thought about packing it all up and that you weren't going to break through?*

*JV: No we never really did think so. We get tired of traveling sometimes but this is what we do. I really enjoy playing. A lot of people don't get to do what they want and make a living at it. *N: You guys seem to be doing a lot now. You just did a movie (The Light of Day), you did a couple specials for cable, including the Beachboys anniversary, and now you're getting into videos also. Do you find that to be just as enjoyable as playing?**

JV: Yeah, the videos are fun and it's good to be on TV, you know it's just like anything some of the shows are fun and some of them aren't. The Beach Boys was fun because we got to meet the Eurythmics. The best thing about it is some of the people

you get to meet, people you admired or hated, whatever. You get to see what they're really like. That's fun. And the videos are a lot of fun.

N: You've opened for a lot of people including the Stones, how was that?

JV: That was at the Cotton Bowl which is right in front of the state fair in Texas. The Rolling Stones had the whole runway as their dressing room. They had a hot tub in the shape of Texas. A ferris wheel and everything else. We had a little trailer house. I didn't really meet them, but I've met them since then. They like our music, and I like theirs.

N: Who are some of your major musical influences?

JV: Mostly blues singers like B.B. King, King King, All the Kings, the Juniors, and the Slims. No seriously. Stuff like that. Muddy Waters, those guys like that.

N: Do you like the new blues artists like Robert Cray?

JV: Sure, he's great. Fantastic.

N: Did you find it was a good experience going from one label to another?

JV: Yeah well we didn't have much luck with the first label, they really weren't behind us. This new label has been completely the opposite. They've given us the real red carpet treatment. They believed in us, promoted us, and helped

*us, they've done everything they're supposed to do and more. *K: Is there any competition between you and your brother?**

JV: Not really.

K: Do you work together at all?

JV: We have recently. We did six months with him this year. I've done one album with him and I've done his five albums, well a few songs. We plan on making a record together someday when we have time.

N: When you go back to Texas now do you like playing there now?

JV: Well I've always liked playing there. It's just home. I've always loved them.

K: Does anyone in the band have any individual projects they want to work on?

JV: Well, nothing that I can really say. Everybody is kinda thinking about it. There's a lot of things we'd like to do. Like I said I'd like to do an album with my brother. Kim's interested in producing, we have a lot of stuff we'd like to do we just haven't had time to do it.

K: When you first started playing guitar did your father give you a lot of support?

JV: Well my father always did yeah. He used to let us throw our shit in the back of the pickup truck and take us to the gig. He bought me a guitar after I learned how to play a little bit.



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the stage and the Building M Auditorium was transferred into a Amigos, Texas rhythm & blues bar. There is simply no weak point with this band. The rhythm section of former Roomful of Blues drummer, Fran Christina and Bassist Preston Hubbard are both experienced players and provided the beat that backed up Jimmy Vaughan, the undisputed king of Texas guitarists. Vocalist/occasional lyricist Kim Wilson who has that perfect twang in his voice, also knew when to take the backseat to Vaughan, whose early ten

minant solo was the highlight of the show.
The T-Birds combined songs from their most recent roots to be platinum album "Tuff Enuff", and other tunes from their fifteen year history as the ultimate Texas R & B band. Wilson also played nice games of audience participation with "Tell Me", and "How Do You Spell Love". Years of hard work have finally paid off for the T-Birds. They are the best rhythm and blues band playing today, and they showed why on Friday night.

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suits you: (1) drink your own bathwater until you explode, or (2) sign up for "Dr. Happyhead's Weight Loss Clinic" where, for the low, one-time fee of \$500, my trusty 3hp wet/dry vac and I will suck your lyp till there ain't no lyp left to suck.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: R. Bud Dwyer's suicide has left me with some very disturbing questions: For instance, isn't it considered bad practice to place any part of a handgun in your mouth?--Mike

Dear Mike: Yes! Saliva is the enemy gunmetal and can counteract the gun's oil, resulting in rusting and pilling.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: Some people gawk at bloody roadside accidents and some people pick their own sebbs. Me? I watch Rex Reed, but never after meals.--Louis

Dear Louis: I know what you mean, I use John Ritter.

Dear Dr. Happyhead: I am serving a long prison term for a crime I did not commit. I can't stand prison life any more. If you can't help me, I'm going to kill myself.--Bill

Dear Not-Long-For-This-World: Who among us is really innocent? Anyway, if you're in prison you couldn't have paid your activity-fee, now could you?

Dear Dr. Happyhead: I know that it must be very depressing to read about other people's problems all day long, so I just thought that you would be pleased to hear that there is a happy, well-adjusted young man out here.--Steve

Dear Deluded: There may be a happy, well-adjusted young man out there, but you ain't him. The problem with being an in-bred mental defective is that, if no one tells you, you'll never know. Send me \$500.

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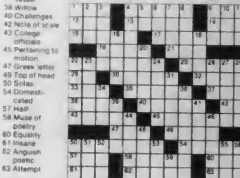
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Amy Spieth drives to the hoop against Thomson

Ladyhawks bounce back from Saturday loss

by Bill Kugaberg
Sports Editor

The ability to bounce back is the sign of a good team in any sport.

The Ladyhawks showed Tuesday night they are capable of doing just that as they came back from a 74-57 Saturday night loss to Thomson, to beat Rock Valley Tuesday night, 76-68.

The win put the team at 8-2, 17-4 overall.

The Ladyhawks outscored Rock Valley 36-24 in the first half, a far cry from their loss to Thomson, in which they only scored 18 in first half points.

Free throws played a major role as Harper hit 18 of 21 while Kim Greenholdt went 7 for 8.

Amy Spieth connected on 6 of 8 and Kim Frye was perfect with 3 for 3.

Good teams usually have three players who consistently hit double figures, but the Ladyhawks topped that feat as Michele Coakley and Spieth led all scorers with 20 points each, while Frye and Greenholdt each contributed 15.

Spieth, 4 points against Thomson, 20 against Rock Valley, showed a drastic improvement in the two days the team had off from games. Coakley kept her late season drive together as she had 23 in the loss to Thomson, and had 20 against Rock Valley.

Alright, fans, stop trying to be a bigshot. I want you to get to the game early for a change, so you can learn some interesting things about what the three-man zebra — the officiating teams of college basketball — do.

First of all, they report on court in matching outfits, one referee and two umpires, and the main reason for this cameo appearance is to make sure neither team dunks the ball during warmups. And, to make sure the uniforms the players wear meet the specifications — in number and color — that the NCAA rules committee decrees.

Now if you look closely at the form-fitting black pants, you'll notice that all they have in their pockets is an extra whistle. There's no jewelry or wristwatches. If they want to know what time it is, they either have to glance at the clock on the wall or ask the home coach.

If you happen to be a secondary man, you should know that the officials usually leave their wallets in their locker, in the left shoe, wrapped in a black sock. But don't waste your time. Because even if you happen to find the three wallets, you'll end up getting a combined amount of \$28.36, and believe me, the watches will be Timexes.

something from John Cameron Schwart's low-budget line. But, please, leave their eyes closed, 'cause they gotta get home.

What most people don't understand is that officiating is difficult work, which requires a well-conditioned body and an alert mind — but which doesn't bring down a Rockefeller salary, even in Division I-A. The pops who officiate the Final Four, for example, get a flat fee of \$400 — no matter what the Nielson and Ferris-class airfare for themselves alone.

Okay, back to what to look for, once you've slid through the turnstiles and found your seat:

The most important trait an official can have is to set the tempo of the game, which should be then maintained throughout. Also, if there's a conference with a coach, to immediately invite the opposing coach to join in, which usually means it ends up like Reykavik, with no real discussion whatever.

Remember one thing: The ideal official keeps a low profile during the game. He's resourceful and intuitive. He has a dignify of voice, but does not suggest any pompousness. He works as a part of the team, has

an understanding of the game, the players, and the coaches, and he knows what the rules say — even more importantly — what they mean.

Here's how officials handle things today: The three-man team constantly stays in a triangle formation with the center official — who is always the referee — never changing and the other two umpires inter-changing positions.

Which has become known as the Triangle of Infatigability which to the NCAA is somewhat like the Pope. What I like about all this is that the three-man teams are now staying together more, being assigned more as a team, which means they are becoming more accustomed to working together as much as possible, which I think is good.

One last point. Always remember that referees don't have to be good. But they must be consistent, so the players and coaches can adjust. Even if they are consistently incompetent, they are good. Consistency. That's what counts. If you want to be a good ref, if you're consistent, you're Michelangelo ready for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame in Springfield.

Enough said. Let's throw up the ball and watch it work.

Swim teams show encouraging results against area teams

by Colleen King

The Harper Swim team continues to make waves this year, as they downed Truman, Trison and Wright last Friday afternoon.

The women's team placed well in their events as two time national qualifier Kristin Budinger captured first place in the 50 free, 100 free and 200 individual medley.

Sophomore Deanne Maday, another national qualifier, placed second in both the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke. Freshman distance swimmer Mina Filizrimos, also a national qualifier, placed first in the 200, 500 and 1000 free.

In heat two of the 50 free, freshman Leslie Schubert placed first, while also finishing first in the 100 fly. Sophomore Wendy Wickens placed second in the 100 breaststroke.

Sophomore Barb Hackell

placed second in the 100 and 500 free. The women's free relay of Maday, Schubert, Wickens and Hackell placed second.

The men's team also did well, as national qualifier Tom Kuczek winning both the 200 IM and 100 free. Sophomore Brian Olson captured first in the 50 free and second in the 100 backstroke. Freshmen Bill Wood and Kevin Budinger also contributed fine performances. Wood placed first in the 400 free while Budinger finished first in the 1000 breaststroke and second in the 200 IM.

Tony Fearon captured second in the 200 free. The men's relay, consisting of Budinger, Kuczek, Olson and Fearon placed first as did the free relay of Tom Schroeder, Budinger, Woods and Fearon.

The Hawks will try to defend their title at the Region IV championship at home next weekend.



Wendy Wickens comes up for breath in the latest swim meet

Photo Credit: Aaron Brondhor



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Student Senate Strides Towards Goal

by Lynn Maucia
Staff Writer

The Student Senate is accomplishing the goals that they have set for themselves while establishing new ones.

Each year the senatorial special committees set goals for themselves to be obtained by the end of that same year.

The major purpose of the committees is to look into the possibilities of improvements," said John Harness, president of the student senate.

The campus safety committee has a proposal in for excess for the students attending night classes.

There is a committee that is looking into improvements of building F.

"There have been requests for longer hours for the library and better lighting too," said Harness.

There is also a committee looking into the possibility of using the facilities in building M for longer periods of time.

Some of the facilities include the swimming pool, running track, basketball court, weight room and dance room.

The Dance Extravaganza committee sets up a dance for the community. The money from which is used to fund the student senate's scholarships.

These two, \$300 scholarships are offered to one incoming freshman and one transfer student.

The plans for this year's dance are underway and it will be held March 20th at Harper College.

One goal that has been accomplished this year is rewriting of the Senate's constitution.

The constitution defines the guidelines on how the senate can operate," said Harness.

Although the new constitution has not yet been approved, Harness is confident that it will be passed.

Other areas the senate is pursuing are the Illinois Community College Letter and an award academic program.

"The community college letter gives us the opportunity to write to other junior colleges in the state," said Harness.

The award academic program will, among other things, open up a chance at scholarships which 50 students can be nominated for, but only some will receive.

The student senate is also supporting an increase in the student activity fee.

"The \$12 fee has been the same since 1975 and is no longer a functional amount," said

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Criminal records public information

by Kim Stegengraber, Staff Writer

According to Harper College Campus Security Police Chief, Kevin King, Law Enforcement criminal records are public information.

However, student records (grades, g.p.a., student activities) are less accessible and deemed private.

Requests for student criminal records by persons with legitimate reasons, may be obtained by permission from King.

King then informs the Director of College Relations, Elaine Spencer, who provides the information requested by individuals under the guidelines of Harper's compliance with Illinois' Freedom of Information Act.

However, because of the "Freedom of Information Act", P.A. 83-1013, section 7(i), eff. July 1, 1984, copies of criminal records are exempt from copying.

According to King, with Harper campus security for nine years, "our main goal is to fully comply with the state of Illinois' Freedom of Information Act", P.A. 83-1013, eff. July 1, 1984.

King also said, that any student can obtain their police record by request.

The request will be sent to the State Police, who receives a copy of all criminal acts committed on campus and they will do any reviewing or correcting if necessary.

Campus police at the University of Florida have recently received a court order to release records requested by newspapers through their state open records law.

The independent Florida Alligator filed suit against President Marshall M. Criser, University of Florida, after campus police refused to release names of two students who were victims of campus crimes last summer.

Criser claimed that the records protected under a Florida Statute requires student educational records to be kept confidential.

The Alligator argued that the records were governed by the State's Public Records Law.

The Florida Circuit Court for Alachua County in Campus Communications v. Criser 13 Med. L. Rptr. 1598 (1986), agreed with the students and held that the state legislature clearly did not intend to include university police records "within the ambit of the

According to federal law, the Bakley Amendment denies government funding to institutions that fail to restrict access to educational records to students and their parents.

So far, no court has ruled on the Bakley Amendment's applicability to campus police records.

Just a word to the wise, it is a violation of federal law (42 U.S.C. 3789 [g]) to use criminal history record information other than for law enforcement and criminal justice and other lawful purposes.

Even though many colleges do make campus police records available, no school has ever had federal funding removed as a result of this disclosure.

Oprah Rescheduled

"An evening with Oprah Winfrey" at Harper College has been rescheduled to Tuesday, March 31 from the original date of March 4. The March 31 presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Building M at the College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Admission to the event is \$5.00 for the public and \$3.00 for Harper students.

Oprah Winfrey's rise to national prominence began in 1984 when she began hosting a morning talk show. Within a few months, the show was first in the ratings, and in 1986 won the national syndication to win her nominations for an Academy Award and a Golden Globe Award for best supporting actress. Her public appearances have added thousands of



enthusiastic fans across the country.

Tickets for the event are available from the Box Office in Building J at the College, 307-3000, ext. 2547. Tickets already purchased for the original date will be honored for the March 31 presentation, or may be returned to the Box Office so that a refund check may be sent.

Hypnotized!



Hypnotist Larry Carroll goes through a number of routines with Denise a hypnotized Harper student.

Harper surveys alumni

by Pearl Henderson

News Writer

Harper College conducted a survey through a local study of Harper alumni to evaluate the career programs offered at the college.

"According to Harper's survey which was carried out under the guidance of John A. Lucas, director of planning and research, the economy is the dominating factor for what students do after they leave Harper.

"This day and age education is very important," said Barbara Barton, Board of Trustees member.

"Since Harper is a community college it serves a wide variety of people. All with different reasons for attending and leaving the college.

William Bennett, education secretary from Washington, told a House Appropriations subcommittee this month, that productivity on the college level is a major concern.

According to Bennett this is the main reason for the plans to make major budget cuts in higher education. He claims that non-productivity is because of a high drop out rate of students.

"One thing Bennett forgot was that many people do drop out, but they come back," says Bonnie Henry, dean of student development.

The average age student at Harper is 32 years old. That would depict why a large number of our students attend night

school said Mrs. Barton. Because most of these students carry full-time jobs during the day.

The continuing education programs are very important at Harper. For a lot of students the need for improvement whether it be for their present job or just for themselves education is very important.

The certificate programs are mainly for people who need a few classes in a certain area to obtain a higher position at work.

For what a lot of students want to do the A.A., Associate in Arts, A.A.S., Associate in Applied Science, and the A.S., Associate in Science Degree is sufficient for improving themselves or achieving new endeavors.

However about 30 percent of students go on to a higher level of education according to the survey. The rest enter the work force.

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Overall it seems as though the alumni were satisfied, and benefited greatly from what Harper was able to supply them.

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Haines.

The fee covers free or reduced admission at Harper's classical and popular concerts and films, lectures, plays, art exhibits, special events, athletic events, a Student Handbook, activity calendar, free access to Building M recreation during advertised hours, General Cinema movie tickets, (when offered) a Game Room, free access to physician and lawyer, and (for degree credi-

entitled students making satisfactory progress) emergency loans, membership in thirty clubs or speech teams, student's union, WIMC, Harbinger and Program Board.

The increase has not been approved.

The student senate also attends faculty meetings to form "a liaison between the students and the faculty," said Haines.

The senate is making headway in achieving their goals as well as working toward new targets.



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Hammers' people

Dear Reader,
Lastly, I've been dissatisfied with my column "Hammers' People". The other day this guy spilled coffee in the cafeteria and used my column to clean up the mess.

I'm going through an identity crisis. Part of the reason is that I figure I'll live only 'til I'm 40 so right now I'm going through my middle life crisis.

However, there are other reasons. People who used to read my articles are constantly congratulating me for things I never wrote. I've considered analysis but with all the proposed budget cuts I seriously doubt I could get it.

The other day some guy told me I was the funniest writer on the paper. Naturally, I thanked him for the compliment but I was curious. "What's your favorite article of mine?" I asked. "Oh, there all so good but my favorite one was your interview with Susan."

I told the poor bastard to go to hell. I didn't write it. My name is not Peter Sweeney. Peter Sweeney is not my alter ego. I do not influence Sweeney in the least.

For those of you who do not

know what we look like I'll give you a brief description so the mistake is not made again. Peter Sweeney is a handsome dude, I am not.

I've met him only once or twice but I think he's got blonde hair and blue eyes; probably likes to ski and drink hot buttered rum. I bet he's a real ladies' man.

On the other hand, my black hair's parted on the side and some say I bear a striking resemblance to Norman Bates when I'm angry. My complexion's in a constant state of change and when I shave for two consecutive days I look like one of Manson's victims.

I'm begging you to have sympathy for me because God spoke to me last night and told me that if I didn't get more readers He was going to pull the plug.

I hate to put words in His mouth but I think He meant more than my column. Friends, if you don't start sending cards and letters and stop using my articles for napkins I think I'm gone for good.

Unfortunately, I need more than that. In an effort to attract more readers I'm changing my format. It won't be some lousy new and improved trash I assure

you; we're talking radical change! I know a lot of you used to read Sweeney's column before mine and are just too damned tired to read mine. I understand. That's why I'm planning on running pictures next to my column so you won't have to read as much.

I promise changes but changes cost money. Sure, your moral support would be nice but we need cash. If you want me to continue living and breathing the same air you breathe I need your financial support.

I'm still working out the details but I believe I can figure a way to make it into a kind of a religious contribution. This would look good for you and enable me to avoid having to pay taxes on the few contributions I might receive.

Next week "Hammers' People" will cease to exist. My new column will be called "Consciousness Stream". Don't look for it on your maps, you won't find it there. You can't fish in it 'cause it's too shallow. "Consciousness Stream" is my mind.

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The story contained a misspelling and the attached note had this written on it. "You bet we do! As a WRH (William Rainey Harper) employee, I'm embarrassed most of the time by the Harbinger. This is a pretty good example of why." Of course, the note was not signed. To me, if you write something and don't sign it, you are afraid of what you have written or you don't want anyone to know you wrote it. Take your pick Mr. or Mrs. X.

If you contribute, you have a right to criticize. If you don't help, you have no business complaining. We have a staff of ten people. Ten people who have the job of monitoring the happenings of a 17,000 students plus the Harper staff. Oh, and despite popular belief, we do not get paid to put the paper out every week. I sometimes wonder how come I always hear the bad things about the paper, but never the good things. I'll be the first to admit, we are not perfect.

We are not associated with the journalism department of Harper and many of our writers have no experience when they come through the office doors. Experience is what we are trying to gain through this job.

All the copy that goes in the paper should be edited and most of the times it is. But sometimes it is impossible due to late deadlines and late stories. If someone wants to volunteer to be the copy editor -- the position is vacant. But remember, it is volunteer. I'm sure there will be a mad rush for the job, especially you Mr. or Mrs. X.

I don't even want to meet Mr. or Mrs. X, because when we write a good story, we don't even hear about it except the bad parts. But apathy has always been an enemy of Harper College.

The College of DuPage writers get paid for their stories. If you want to get paid, call them. We do what we can with what we have and if it isn't good enough and you feel you have a right to complain, then come on in and try and make it better.

Maybe you should come by and see other colleges' papers we have on file and tell us how we compare to them. I think you may be surprised. But then again, the people who criticize the most, compliment the least.

Bill Kugelberg
Editor-in-chief

by Jonathan Pirme

The chemical waste dump. We have all seen at least a picture of one. Pictures, however, can be misleading; they too often disguise the good that a chemical dump can bring. A photo would probably show large pyramids of old barrels rusted out resembling eggshells, not the sturdy waste containers they started out as. Pictures unjustly represent chemical dumps, and make them appear to be a hodge of living creatures. A simple visit to any of the country's numerous disposal sites would convince anyone of the potential these wasteland playgrounds hold.

By the term "waterside playground", referring to the beaches so often located near chemical dumps, can be found quite easily, for they are easily distinguished from ordinary beaches. The traditional beach is flagged by the sound of waves rhythmically pounding the shore each day devouring more of the beach, until eventually, nothing will be left. The seagulls are also a problem at a typical beach, for they constantly dive bomb innocent picnickers, begging for a morsel of food. It is nearly impossible for a family to find a quiet place for a picnic. These poor folks, tired of the hustle and bustle of the ordinary sandy beaches, should turn to a beach that has been cleaned, and enhanced, by a chemical dump.

At the chemical beach, one can easily tell its superiority over the traditional beach. Simply remove one shoe, and let the gritty substance gosh between your little piggies. This is not ordinary sand! It is much better than that fine white powder that passes for sand in Hawaii. Hawaii sand gets very dry and incredibly hot after just a few short hours in the sun. The sand on a chemically enhanced beach is always comfortably cool and wet. It never dries out, thanks to the treatment it has received over years of endless dumping. Chemical sand is always ready-building chemical sandcastles;

which often glow a bright green to contrast the black of night. Just imagine, an entire beach that glows a brilliant fluorescent green! Enough light may be cast into the murky water for you to catch a glimpse of the many animals that inhabit it year-round.

What kinds of animals live in the lap of luxury provided by a toxic beach? Well, mainly very peaceful ones. However, it has been noted that fish and birds are the main occupants of the foamy shoreline. Seemingly out of place, the fish flock to the shore of the chemical beaches. Once on the shore, the fish begin to gain weight, most likely because of their lack of exercise. Also,

they begin to smell. It is theorized by wildlife experts that the smell is to inform the other fish about the beach. Their uncommon canines and obesity makes them pathetically easy for man to catch. Since many of these fish have been maintaining in PCBs, dioxin, and other delicate fluids for years, the unknowing fishermen will often find his catch has been cooked even before he has captured it. Fish prefer the chemical beach to even the freshest of water. The proof is in the number that can be found on the shore. One might even say that once a fish has entered the water of a chemically-enhanced beach, he has entered heaven.

The beach is also a sanctuary for the seagull. Soaring through the skies, he can probably see the foamy shoreline, dotted with large objects resembling inflatable beach toys. The bird then swoops down on the unsuspecting (and more than likely unconscious) fish, and pierces his sharp beak into the soft, bloated body of a veritable floating delicatessen. Then, overwhelmed by the sudden spray of runny fish flesh into his mouth, the bird lies down on the beach for months. He is simply unable to pull himself away from the tantalizing combination of rotting fish and red dye number five.

After about a week of lying around and soaking up the rays, the birds begin to produce a terrific acid, very similar to the sickening sweet smell of a pig toilet in a backwoods campground. As with the fish, this odor is used to inform their comrades of the paradise they have found. The weekend vacationer can also use this scent to help them find the perfect picnic spot.

There is something for every member of the family at a chemical beach. The seagulls, tamed by their last supper, are very tolerant towards children. The kids can feel free to walk right up and pet them. Why, they can even slide a sustered

sovensiver feather out of one of these jellied creatures. The birds won't mind a bit. If observing the gulls doesn't strike your fancy, and if you can get past the barrier of foam and fish, the water is another excellent source of amusement.

After a meal of chemical fish and Coke, you may decide to don your swimming trunks and frolic in the water.

Chemically enhanced water is always about urine-warm, a refreshing twist after being shocked by jumping into an ice-cold conventional lake.

Then there is always the foam found in the water. The foam acts as a wave suppressor, only allowing the water to move gently to and fro. This makes the fish appear to be swimming, and it prevents the devastating capsize so common on traditional beaches. It would be so easy to say that once a chemical beach has been created, it will remain forever.

The vacationer may find several uses for the foam as well. It is perfect for the kids to romp around in, and they will love the way it turns their young skin a pale, sickly yellow. Also, since the foam is about ninety-percent detergent, they will surely be clean when it's time to go home. There is an endless supply of detergent foam. What, with tons of it being pumped into lakes every day, you can feel free to take buckets of it home for your bath, or even wash your aluminum siding with!

Clearly, America is blessed with these chemical beaches. The amount of good they provide could change the entire world for thousands of generations. There may be few drawbacks, such as cancer, birth defects, and the general downfall of life as we know it today. But, can we overlook such trivialities when all the cards are on the table? Actually, chemical dumps, and the beaches they enhance, can make our shortening time on this planet a real joy.

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VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Pfallma

It was with mixed emotions that I rented *Crossroads* this last weekend. I really dislike an "star" Ralph Macchio, but I enjoy the blues, and I had heard good things about this movie. So I checked it out. This movie was surprisingly good (despite, rather than because of Macchio - but I'll get to that later).

The three things that leap out at me about this film are: The music, Joe Seneca, and the music. The music was repeated because it stole the show. Roy Crowler, a relatively young bluesman, did the score, and Joe Seneca, a not-so-young bluesman, played some of the best sharp (but a blues for harmonic) this side of 1935.

It's almost a shame the music was so good here. It overshadowed what should have been a best supporting actor nominee performance for Seneca.

He played aging bluesman Willie Brown, alias Blind Dog Fulton, a friend of the legendary Robert Johnson, the author of the blues classic "Crossroads." It seems that as young men, both Johnson and Fulton made a deal with the devil on a dusty Mississippi crossroads in 1935. Both were to do what they dreamed. For a price, Johnson got to be a blues legend, but was killed in the prime of life. Fulton got to play the blues longer, but never achieved his legend status.

Seger plays Horizon

By Bill Kugelberg

Walking into the Rosemont Horizon, the anticipation could be felt. In an hour and a half, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band would take the stage and try to top their electric summertime show at Poplar Creek last summer.

The memories of last summer faded until 9:10 p.m. when his show started with "Rock and Roll Never Forgets." After that, all I can remember is the Horizon show.

Seeger has brought two bright new bands to Chicago, the Fabulous Thunderbirds in August and the Georgia Satellites to the Horizon. The Satellites played energetically but the highlight was about two-thirds through the

show when they performed their super-smash hit "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." The crowd was asked to sing along in the chorus and most everyone cooperated.

They also did a classic Chuck Berry hit and left the crowd wanting more until Seeger came on.

Seeger performed some of his classics, but couldn't have possibly performed them all due to he just has too many, including "Old Time Rock and Roll," "Mainstreet," and "Horizontal Bop."

The 41-year-old star proved his eagerness and craving for rock and roll as he ran from elevated corner to corner singing his heart out

like this were his final trip to Chicago.

Which brings me to the topic: I didn't want to bring up. Yet, it is rumored again Seeger may be making his final tour. His performance was unbelievable and the superb saxophone and clarinet playing of Aldo Kreed could only remind one of Clarence Clemons.

The highlight of the concert was the unbelievable song "Turn the Page." Seeger showed what he is made of during this song and seemed to reflect on his experiences as a rock and roll star as the words flowed.

Seeger's career has gone full circle with this tour and still has the charisma and energy he had when he started.

They're Only 'Human'

By Nicholas Opelt
Entertainment Editor

After a five year absence from the live performance scene, The Human League emerges onto the stage at the Riviera last Sunday night to break the silence.

Playing mainly upon costumes only and letting their music take the forefront they performed for over ninety minutes, and included all the favorites.

One might think that playing their new single

'Human' so early was unjustified, they need only to remember the super-smash "Fascination" which they excoriated with.

Overall the show was pretty strong. They went straight to the performance and left a lot of the choreography and razzle-dazzle behind. Some of which could have been included to help draw up some of the slack at the slow moving periods.

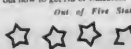
Their showmanship and musical compositions, full of synth-oriented rhythm and electronic everything, showed why they are still one of the best dance bands that England produced in the post-punk era.

Everything was planned out to the last detail from their

caree containing change to the inaccuracy which they blended the songs together into a danceable well-crafted set.

As with many of their albums, The Human League had some problems holding it all together and keeping people from wanting to head to the bar on two or three occasions, but as quickly as they hit a low spot they started an upswing that made you get up and dance.

Anyone who liked The Human League would have had no trouble enjoying themselves, but people who went only because of their latest vinyl best-seller "Crash" probably went away disappointed.



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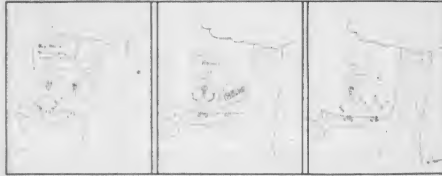
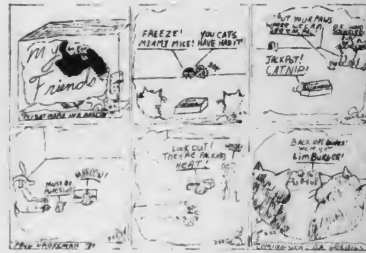
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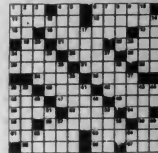
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OR CADDOON, we'll talk soon and make some plans! And, about Spring Break. I'm definitely going, just haven't had the time or the \$1 to sign up yet. How's back practice w/ ya? Keep up the good work. **SPRINGGENTLY**

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Adam Kurtz goes high in the OT loss to DuPage.

Hawks lose in OT, drop 72-68 decision to DuPage

by Bill Kuglberg
Sports Editor

Imagine going to the racetrack and betting on a horse that is supposed to lose. Going into the final turn your horse has everything going for it but down the stretch it fades and the favored wins.

The Harper men's basketball team resembled just that as they were beaten in overtime by DuPage, 72-68.

The loss put the Hawks at 9-18, 5-8, while upping the Chapparrals record to 20-5, 10-6.

With 6:31 left in the game, the Hawks were grasping to a 12-point lead and desperately trying to hold off the Chaps' offense. But were outscored 23-13 down the final eight minutes of the game and had to settle for an attempt at an overtime victory.

The five minutes of overtime were just too much for the Hawks as they were outscored 6-2 resulting in their North Central Community College Conference loss.

"This game was ours to win," said coach Roger Beckhold. "But when they pressed, we made some mistakes and some turnovers."

The Hawks trailed most of the first half, but a three-point basket by Adam Kurtz gave Harper a short-lived one-point lead. After

Kurtz's bucket, DuPage scored seven straight points which led to their 31-27 lead.

Kevin Leach and Kurtz each hit two three-point baskets in the first half.

"We almost withstood them," said Beckhold. "But not quite. Kurtz and Leach played good overall."

Leach led the all scorers with 18 points. Scott Bernsky added 17. Kurtz contributed 16 and Kevin Nicholson had 12 points.

Kurtz gave the Hawks a 66-63 lead as he drove the length of the court to put in a one-handed layup with 2 minutes left, and DuPage's McFarland hit a three-

pointer with only 1:30 left to tie the game at 66-66.

Harper had a chance to wrap the game up, but were called for a backcourt violation with 30 seconds remaining and DuPage was unable to get a shot off before overtime.

Sunday, the Hawks suffered another loss, despite a good second half, as they fell victim to Triton, 114-85.

Harper ends their season Thursday as they will visit Illinois Valley and begin their tournament season next Wednesday night at Moraine Valley, who they have beaten twice earlier this year.

Ladyhawks finish home season with a win, down DuPage 86-63, go to 19-4

by Bill Kuglberg
Sports Editor

Team efforts are all too common these days for the Ladyhawks and none of the players are complaining.

The final home game of the season and Parent's Night, saw five Ladyhawk starters turn in double figure scores, downing DuPage, 86-63.

The win puts Harper at 19-4, 11-2.

If they can win their last game on Thursday, they will hold the record for the most wins by a Harper women's basketball team.

Uptempo efforts from every team member contributed to the victory, which saw the Chapparrals close the margin to four points with 4:28 left in the

game, marking the closest DuPage came to the Ladyhawks.

Jumping out to a quick 14-0 lead helped Harper put the game away early and with only eight minutes gone in the game, the Ladyhawks increased their lead to 17 points.

Mary McNicolson led all scorers with 27 points, but she couldn't get the team support needed to down Harper.

Mary McPham led the Ladyhawks with 26 points, while Amy Spieth contributed 21 points.

After leading only 39-31 going into the intermission, Harper came out strong in the second half posting seven unanswered points on the board to take a commanding 46-33 lead.

Harper guard Natalie Simons played her usual role, feeding 10 assists with 10 points on the night, while Kim Greenhold and Kim Frye added 19 and 13 points, respectively.

Mary McPham contributed 13 of Harper's 36 boards as the Ladyhawks dominated the rebounds.

Harper showed their continued free throw strength hitting 10 of their 15 opportunities while DuPage went only 1 for 7 from the line.

The Ladyhawks wrap up their season Thursday night as they travel to Oglethie to take on Illinois Valley.

Harper then travels to McHenry to start the Sectional playoffs on next Wednesday night, February 25.



Mary McPham puts up a shot against DuPage.

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Mark Cohen from Egypt speaks to Harper students Monday night. Photo Credit: Arnie Broadbent.

Spring fever hits golf show

By Kim Emily Steingraber

The 4th annual Chicago Golf Show at Harper College this past weekend, was a success in bringing spring fever to local golfing buffs.

The show had more than 100 exhibitors, including many of the largest manufacturers in golf today; Rain, Lyna, Taylor Made, Wilson, Spalding, Tommy Armour Golf Company and Titleist.

A local sales representative for Titleist, Don Greiss, claimed that "the show is a great opportunity for us to present samples of our new products and receive feedback."

Greiss also added Titleist had been involved with the show for the past three years. Sony made their first appearance in the show, introducing a Pro II camcorder CCD-V110 8mm.

According to Sony representative, Jim Rosemary, "our goal is to present our new camcorder to sport enthusiasts, which not only can be used for home movies, but also for golf swing analysis."

The non-profit Illinois Junior Golf Association, according to local representative Jean Barney, has been involved since 1967 with teaching junior golfers, those ages 10-19.

Barney also added, the program's goal is to conduct junior golf tournaments on a competitive basis in a professional manner, on high calibre golf courses with emphasis on sportsmanship and the rules of golf.

Scholarships also may be awarded to deserving players. On the national level, The Professional Golfer's Association of America was at the show for the first time.

A representative of the Chicago area, Mike Peterson, claimed "our objective is to try and get golf introduced to surrounding areas such as schools and park districts which have no golf programs for kids."

A variety of resorts promoted their golf courses by offering free weekend packages for two. They included, Devil's Head Lodge, Ocean Dunes, Sand Dunes, Myrtle Beach and Eagle Ridge Inn.

One first-time private exhibitor was Larry "J" Putter, which offered a \$30 putter that picks the ball up from the cup or green and picks the flag stuck up from the green, without the golfer bending over.

According to representative Lloyd Bowman, the putter was patented in 1986, by 80-year old Harold Johnson of Florida.

The Gripper Company of Northbrook also made an appearance, providing golfers with next day re-gripping service for their golf clubs, according to salesman Ken Klein.

The Golf Factory, Inc., of Michigan, provides service for golf club repairs and custom built clubs by Walter Hagen and Wilson.

According to representative, Eldon P. Steeves, "We stand by our 117 years of golf experience and build clubs to your specifications."

Two of the main attractions seemed to be the Golf Swing Training Device by Swing Memory and Golf Swing Analysis by Computer Sportech.

The two types of swing memory are Puthrand and Swingbrand, which allow correct putting and full swing motion. Swing memory also

by Lynn Macela
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1988 fiscal year will reduce student aid funding 46%.

Allocations for the Department of Education will be reduced from \$19.5 billion to \$14 billion. Low and middle income families will be affected the most by the proposed cut.

The programs facing cuts are: Pell Grants: Designed to assist financially independent students. The proposal would drop over a million students by limiting eligibility to families with incomes under \$20,000 a year. This mainly affects middle-income students.

College Work Study: designed to provide jobs for students to work on and off campus. The proposal would eliminate this program with a loss of 387,000 jobs for students. Both low and middle-income students will be affected.

National Direct Student Loans: This provides 90% of funding for student loans at government subsidized 5% interest rate. The proposal would eliminate this program affecting 513,000 recipients. This effects low and some middle-income students.

Guaranteed Student Loans: Provide government-subsidized 10% loans to all students passing a needs test. The new proposal would cut almost \$2 billion from the program and 200,000 recipients.

Special Programs for

the Disadvantaged Students: This program provides counseling and resources to encourage first-generation and other students to attend and remain in college. It faces a cut of 50%, eliminating 80% of its recipients. This effects aid to very low-income students.

Perkins Loan Programs: This program helps universities and colleges fund a campus-based revolving loan. This proposal would eliminate loans for 200,000 students and it will increase interest rates for those still eligible. This will effect low-income students mostly.

While all of these programs and more are being cut, the Income Contingent Loan (ICL) program's administration is seeking \$600 million to expand its program. Last year this program was allocated \$5 million for its experimental phase.

The ICL program would put a cap of 15% on interest rates and the borrowing limit would be raised to \$50,000. Students would be given longer periods of time to pay back their loans depending on their salary after graduation.

While this sounds like the ideal loan, Patricia Smith, the American council on education's director of legislative analysis, says that there are definite drawbacks.

"Graduates with a high income are likely not to see ill effects of the loan, but if you have the misfortune to borrow high and land a low-income job, those interest rates are going to be a big problem," Smith said.

There are other alternatives

besides government funded grants, private scholarships are also available.

The Fred S. Bailey Scholarship fund provides 200 scholarships each year, ranging from \$200 and \$800 for students planning to enroll or who are already enrolled at the University of Illinois.

The qualifications for this scholarship are a good academic standing and evidence of need. For further information on this scholarship write to:

Bailey Scholarship Office
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Another scholarship available is the Southland Corporation's Scholar Program.

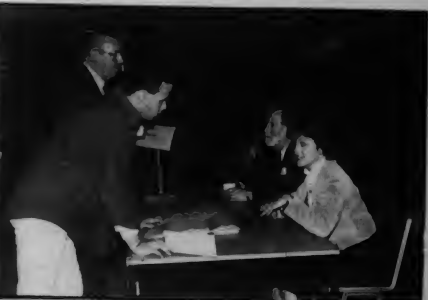
The qualifications for this \$4,000 scholarship (distributed in gifts of \$1,000 per year) are that the applicant must be black, Hispanic or another ethnic minority.

For further information on this program write to:

The Southland Scholar Program
Committee
P.O. Box 719
Dallas, Texas, 75221

The deadline for applying is March 14th of the year the application is submitted.

Neither the Fred S. Bailey Scholarship nor the Southland scholarship are available at Harper College's Financial Aid Office, but there are several other scholarships available for students in need of financial assistance. The Financial Aid Office is located in Building A 364.



Mark Cohen checks out postballer at Harper, during transfer day. Photo Credit: Joe Barler

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Golf

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Employees risk their jobs while stealing from their employers

by Patty Frey
Features Editor

Mark walks around the store, checking the shelves before getting off of work. He's been waiting to buy a new car stereo and he's just twenty dollars short this paycheck, again. "I'll never get it," he thought. Then he remembered how his friend, Brian, another employee, had gotten his. He stole it. "I've got my duffel bag," he thought. "It'd be easy. Besides, they would never notice. I deserve a raise, so this will cover it."

Mark had pang of guilt, but not enough to have him admit that what he did was wrong. "Many employees feel that stealing from their employers is a way of getting back at them. Or they figure that they won't notice, that it won't make that much of a difference," said a manager from K-Mart stores. "The only problem is that not only one person is doing it."

Shoplifting has been a big problem for many years and is a big cause of rising prices in our stores.

"There is a certain risk involved for that person who is crossing that line."

"Sure, I've taken stuff before," replied an employee of McDonald's. "I've given food away to my friends. There's just so much of it, they really can't detect it."

In a case such as this, a manager from another McDonald's store said, "That's true, it is hard to detect. But there's a certain risk involved for that person who is crossing that line."

At places such as K-Mart, Venture, Sears, and JC Penney, it is harder to walk out with something even if it is an employee because of security. But in convenience stores, fast food restaurants, or small food stores, the theft is much easier, and much more tempting.

"I can get away with it," an employee of White Hen Pantry confessed, "cause I'm the only one in the store. It's so easy to say to someone, 'don't worry, I won't get into any trouble!'"

"There are cameras in the stores," said a 7-eleven store owner. "The employees watch people as they come into the store, and their eyes keep a shoplifter from stealing anything and that's good. But then that same employee turns around and steals something for himself!"

To discourage any prospective employee thefts, there are those

employees who have been caught.

"There is always someone who slips up...and he gets to pay the price."

At Osco Drug, an employee said, "There was this one girl, she would ring up a sale, void it out, charge the customer, then pocket the money."

"There are always cases like that," said her manager. "We did catch her. A customer brought back an item she had rung up and the total sale was zilch. We set up another register, looked it into her's and watched the sales as they were rung up."

"It's nerve-wrecking," he continued. "You can't seem to find a honest employee these days. And it's not just teenagers, there's just a many older people stealing from their companies. The biggest problem is that you can't have someone watching everyone all the time."

"But there's always someone who slips up, and usually it's a first time offender who's trying to get in with the crowd. And he's the one who has to pay the price with his job, and possibly prosecution," he concluded.

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Corrections

In the February 19th Harbinger article titled "Student Senate Strides Towards Goal," the scholarship was listed as the student senate scholarship. It should have read the student activities transfer scholarship.

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Religious worries not needed, yet

Here at the Harbinger, we do not get many letters to the Editor, but when we do, we like to read them and then think of what our response would be if we had to answer it. Well, when we picked up this one, we had to fight as to who would answer it. Since I hold the most power in this office, I got it. Here it how it went.

Dear Editor,

I have noticed something very disturbing to me this semester. The growing and presence of religious group activities on campus. It's not that religious groups are disturbing; they're important to those people who are members of them. Religion is important for it saves the spiritual levels of many people. However, what is becoming increasingly apparent is the advertising of religion here on campus. All over campus the signs are there. Catholic mass given by Harper College Campus Ministry. These signs are on the standard yellow poster board in black lettering used by many secular Harper groups and college departments. These signs also have the stamp of approval of the Student Activities board.

Strange, I was under the impression that Harper College was a publicly-controlled school, not a DePaul or Loyola controlled by the Catholic church.

Also, it was disturbing to see on the front page of the Harbinger on January 22 1987, Volume 28 Number 15, that the article, "Harper Clubs show what they're all about", that out of the five groups mentioned, three of them were religious groups. Evangelists and Sisters in Christ, Christians on Campus, and the Catholic Campus Ministry. These groups should not be allowed to associate themselves with the name of our publicly-founded and controlled Harper College.

Religion has its place in society; a public school is not one of them.

Ken Goldberg

Harper Student

Well, it seems almost certain that Harper is a publicly-controlled school and it does not resemble DePaul or Loyola and it is not controlled by the Catholic church, but what I really can't understand is what gives you the right, Mr Goldberg, to decide what the people of this school should read on the yellow message boards. I think the other clubs of this school could use the competition for participation the religious clubs are offering.

Are you in any clubs or do you participate in any organizations? The athletic clubs of Harper are Harper in their names, such as the Harper Hawks. If the football team didn't win any games, should we restrict them from using Harper's name or just because you are not on the team?

I think when you said religion has a place in society; a public school is not one of them, you were using a commonly used phrase that is used in different circumstances. I agree with you, but when we have to pray before class or give a moment of silence for a religious belief before we can start class, that is when I think you can give some concern.

Hammers' People

"Come in Mr. Hammers and have a seat on the couch. Are you comfortable?"

"I don't like leather."

"Please Mr. Hammers, we'll deal with personal problems later."

"I can't relax when I sweat. Leather makes me sweat."

"Then imagine your on a lounge chair by a pool."

"I need a drink. You know one of those tropical drinks with the umbrellas in 'em. I'm sorry Doc, I'm always fantasizing."

"Is there anything else your fantasizing about?"

"The cubana boy."

"Go ahead, don't be ashamed. What about the cubana boy?"

"I wish he'd get here with that drink in the next 20 minutes or so. Is that too much to ask? I'm waiting, waiting, waiting and it's driving me crazy! Doc, Doc..."

"Hold on a minute, I've got a patient in the other room."

"No, you hold on! You're not going to make me wait. I've been waiting all my life. Ever since I was a kid I've had to wait."

"You don't like to wait?"

"No, I don't like to wait. As a matter of fact I had a dream the other night that everyone in America was my brother."

"Mr. Hammers, I fail to see what this has to do with waiting."

"Well, the next morning everyone got up before me and locked themselves in the bathroom and wouldn't come out. By the time I got in the bathroom there wasn't any hot water and all the towels I were used."

"Mr. Hammers, do you sometimes feel like you're nothing but a number?"

"I don't know about that but the other day this girl gave me her number and it was very strange."

"There you go again. Can't you stay on the subject? O.K., tell me what could possibly be so strange about a girl giving you her number?"

"Well, the first three numbers were 666."

"Ah, yes, the number of the beast."

"You mean you saw her too?"

"No, 666 is the number of the supposed Antichrist."

"I'll bet he wouldn't put me on hold."

"Now what are you babbling about?"

"Well, I had this dream..."

"Not another dream. All right, tell me your dream."

"It was really late at night when I got this call, but before I could even say hello I heard the click on the call waiting so I told the caller to hold on a minute and I answered the other line. Naturally it was my mother who interrupted my call and I couldn't cut her off."

"Who was on the other line?"

"God."

"And I suppose He was mad that you kept Him waiting?"

"Mad? He was furious! Don't ever put God on hold."

"What did He have to say?"

"A whole lot of nothing. I think He just wanted someone to talk to. I bet he gets lonely up there."

"So what happened?"

"It was going really late so I tried to cut Him off. I told Him I had to get some homework done so I had to go going. Well, he tell you, that was a mistake."

"You mean you lied to God?"

"I had to, it's not easy to talk to God. Everything was I.L.I.M.E. me. me. What was I supposed to talk about anyway? Yeah God, you wouldn't believe what happened to me today. You see there was this gorgeous blonde...oh, I guess you knew that."

"I think you're suffering from an inferiority complex."

"No one likes me. The other night I dreamed that I was in the hospital because both my feet had been severed in a bizarre lawn mower accident. People kept visiting me. Visiting me, ahhh!"

"You see, not everyone hates you. You just said people visited you."

"These people hated me. They kept giving me cards that read, I hope you're on your feet soon! Mrs. Marcos kept showing up waving a pair of shorts at me."

"Well, our times up."

"Dr. Sherk, I'm sorry to interrupt you two but you have a call on line one."

"God."

"Put Him on hold."

"God."

"Put Him on hold."

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Two Important Leaders

What they do-How are they paid

by Ronald Levitt

Illinois Governor James Thompson and the president of Harper College, James McGrath, are two very different men, but get paid almost similar amounts of money. Gov. Thompson makes \$80,000 a year. Pres. McGrath makes \$85,000.

What makes this story so interesting to the taxpayer is that the governor is paid with state money, while Pres. McGrath is paid with money from the district taxes. Both men have very different jobs but their positions in the state and community are similar. Gov. Thompson's job is hectic and above average. There are predictable seasons in the year such as when the legislature is in session that the governor really earns his money meeting with legislators in his office, and discussing up coming legislation and important issues and topics.

He also travels around the state supporting legislation he wants passed. The rest of the year, the governor may travel around the state and country meeting with local and national leaders. The governor speaks to many civic groups and citizens about important issues. He deals with large corporations from around the world to bring business to the state.

James McGrath's job as president of Harper College is also very hectic. The president meets with the board of trustees, the presidents fellows, along with meetings with other administrators and staff members. He also works with the community to support the college. Pres. McGrath also serves on many volunteer community civic and cultural organizations. He serves on the board of the United Way of Palatine and Alesian Brothers Medical Center and is the president of the northwest suburban association of commerce and industry.

He also was named by Gov. Thompson to serve on the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Project for the aging. Pres. McGrath remains in contact with students by teaching an accounting class and conducting a Shakespeare tutorial Sunday afternoons.

Gov. Thompson and pres. McGrath are two different people with wide varieties of responsibilities. In comparison to other community colleges though, McGrath is paid less then the average salary for a community college president.

The governor on the other hand is paid the average salary of other governors across the country. Either way, the taxpayers still pay \$165,000 a year to keep these offices going.

Off Beat

He gave a year, to see the fog

By Brian Clark
Staff Writer

This past weekend I had the enjoyable task of going downtown with a foreign exchange student from West Germany. He was visiting a friend of mine whose mother knows his mother.

We began talking, me asking the remedial stupid questions about everything except his shoe size (think he wore an 11). I rambled until he interjected, and told me he was planning on going downtown to Chicago tomorrow morning. I asked him who he was going with. He told me he was going with his American mom and my friends mom. The thought of this 18 year old guy being stuck downtown with two mothers was a burden on my sense of well-being, so I offered to take him.

This was met with much enthusiasm, since neither of the two women had ever driven downtown before. I picked him up the next morning, to the disappointment of my aching body at 9:07:15 (roughly). I walked up to the

door and was met by seven excited from the two ladies. Stephen on the other hand, like myself, was fighting a severe headache one usually gets at the sound of the word morning.

As we drove towards Chicago, I began to ask where he was staying in the U.S.? He told me Eastman, Wisconsin. I asked where that was and he replied near Dubuque, Iowa. At this point I began to think that all of the great places in the U.S. to stay, and for some strange reason, Eastman, Wisconsin wasn't on that list.

I thought I'd be daring and ask what his town consisted of? He replied with 2 bars, a gas station, and a general store. He told me he was a senior in high school here, but his year doesn't count back home. So he has to rock his senior year over when he gets back. Something tells me he didn't come to the U.S. for an education.

He also told me he was living on a dairy farm. When the Chicago skyline came into view, most of it was covered with an impenetrable mist, but

nevertheless my friend was ecstatic. He said the only skyline he has ever seen was Minneapolis, since in Europe they have flat, laid out cities instead of tall, close in ones.

Since our main objective was the Sears Tower, I suggested that we go to the Museum of Science and Industry and let the haze burn off. He was fascinated with the coal mine and the US65. We ventured back outside, but the haze was still thick.

He said he wanted to see Cabrini Green and poverty stricken parts of Chicago. I told him I would drop him off by Cabrini Green and he could see first hand what poverty is really like. He thought this was great. I thought about the fact that he had travelled 8,000 miles to another country, stays with a foreign family on a farm in the middle of nowhere, I figured I'd go overboard and spare him the poverty scene.

Our next stop was Water tower Place. As we entered Watertower he said he really wanted to take pictures from the roof of the Sears Building. I said "You mean

the top floor right?" I was hoping he would say yes, but in the back of my mind I knew he said roof because he meant it. "N, the roof" he said. I told him that when people go onto the roofs of tall buildings, such people have a tendency to throw themselves off, and that the roof was in accessible to non-building employees. He seemed disheartened at this fact.

Three hours have passed since we first started our excursion and the fog was not lifting. With Watertower behind us, I told him that the fog wasn't going to lift, but since the Hancock was right here we could go in that just for some excitement. He grinned, but said ok.

This didn't last very long, so I said "Let's eat at Chinatown!" And off we went. The day ended on a happy note. Chinatown had been a riot. He didn't come out and say it, but he seemed a little disappointed. He went home the following day to Eastman, but I looked at the bright side. He gave a year of his life, and got to see Chicago in the fog. I'd say that's an equal trade.

Benefit luncheon & fashion show

by Lynn Harley

This coming Saturday, February 28, a benefit luncheon and fashion show will be presented by the Business and Professional Women Northwest. The show will feature three designers from Harpers fashion department; they are, Carla White, Marcella Woodworth, and T.K. Nelson.

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Benefit luncheon show

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The Puzzle

Answers on Page Four

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1. Rabbit from
5. Shaefer
11. Saver
12. Went by water
14. Neglected grades
15. One who died in execution
17. Cheaper due to scarce measure
19. Time gone by
20. Stipend
21. A month ago
22. Back of neck
24. Place for portrait
25. Faraway island
26. Reaction
28. Flaw
30. Metal hammer
32. Chinese earth
33. Siren's howl

DOWN

2. Part of summer
3. Political show
4. Singing bird
6. Pious object
7. Unit of length
8. Musical instrument
9. Musical instrument
10. Musical instrument
13. Musical instrument
16. Musical instrument
18. Musical instrument
23. Musical instrument
27. Musical instrument
29. Musical instrument
31. Musical instrument
34. Musical instrument
35. Musical instrument

8. Band worn at head
7. Head
6. Religious profane
5. Soften in temper
10. Deer
11. Make ahead
12. Island
13. Den
14. Unlabeled
15. Graduation
16. Drawing out of
17. Day
18. River stream
19. Present form
20. From speech
21. Plugged
22. Remembrance
23. Lashed through
24. Cutting edge
25. Warty
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Ladyhawks visit McHenry for Sectional Championship

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Ladyhawks tried to match their 19-5 stellar regular season record as they entered the Sectional playoffs last night.

The Ladyhawks received a bye in the first round and were forced to play McHenry in the Sectional championship game. At print time, the game had yet to be played, but by the time you read this, it will be over.

The Ladyhawks have given team efforts throughout the whole year and usually have four women in double figures.

"Four of Harper's starters can shoot," said McHenry coach Cheri Bacon. "I've seen other teams key on just two of them, and that still doesn't do any good."

The women's team, consisting of Natalie Simone, Mary Mapham, Kim Greenholt, Amy Spiehl, Michele Coakley, and Kim Fyfe, are made up of only six players, resulting in a lot of playing time for everybody.

McHenry enters the game with an 11-5 record, having only played games in the second semester school year.

McHenry does have two women who scale the height charts at over 6 feet and Bacon expects some scoring out of them.

The Ladyhawks can be

explosive if they can put together a fast break and capitalize on the other team's mistakes.

"We need to slow the game down," said Bacon. "We're not that fast and we don't play well when we have to run because we are not a run-and-gun team."

Harper could take advantage of that as they can be a team that forces a lot of turnovers. "The key to us winning is we have to allow Harper one shot and then counter the boards," said Bacon. "We may be able to shut them down then."

The Ladyhawks go into the game coming off a loss to the hands of Illinois Valley, a game they had expected to win.

"We had a good practice this week," said Harper coach Tom Teschner. "I think the loss to Illinois Valley may have helped us."

Bacon knows her team has a big hill to scale if they want to win.

"We are definitely the underdogs," said Bacon. "We have nothing to lose, but we know there is pressure for us to win. We have to play an excellent game to beat them and also hope they have an off night."

The Ladyhawks are enjoying their best season since 1982 when the women's team had the same 19-5 season record.

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

When an 18-11 team plays a 9-19 team, the edge usually favors the club with the better record. But in the case of the Harper men's team, this does not hold true, because two of the Hawks' victories have been over 18-11 Moraine Valley.

The Hawks were to travel to Moraine Valley for the first round of the Sectional tournament Wednesday last night.

The Hawks may have the edge, but the Marauders have beaten DuPage, who in turn have downed Harper.

Harper's Adam Kurtz and Kevin Leach have taken advantage of the 3-point bucket, and Moraine Valley coach Bill Finn feels his team either must prevent it or try to keep pace with the long-shooting Harper team. Hawks' long-range weapon Matt Potuch will be unavailable for the game.

"Our winning depends on our perimeter shooting," said Finn.

"We haven't scored well the last two times we played, but Harper did not shoot as well as we did."

While Finn is confident in his outside shooting, Harper coach Roger Bechold is counting on 6'7" sophomore forward Kevin Nicholson's inside game.

by Paul Kearns

On Saturday February 14, the Harper Wrestling team competed in the Regional Wrestling tournament. In this tournament, each wrestler must place third or better in order to qualify for next week's National Wrestling meet. Seven of Harper's nine wrestlers came away with these honors.

At 126 pounds, Doug Hernandez wrestled with his usual fire finishing the day with a second place medal.

At 134 pounds, Ron Postius wrestled an uphill battle but was overcome by Robert Young of Triton and finished the day in fourth place.

In the 142 pound class, Paul Kearns wrestled strongly but lost 4-3 to second seed Wayne Robertson of Granite City in a questionable match, resulting in Kearns' elimination from the meet.

"Nicholson is the key to our victory," said Bechold. "We need a good all around game from him to win."

1986 All-Conference honorable mention Scott Bernicky also

plagues the Marauders game plan.



Hawks' Kevin Nicholson

"We made Bernicky an All-American, he owns us" said Finn. "He has scored in the twenties both times we have played them. I have scouted him three times and he hasn't showed much, but when he plays as he

does."

At 150 pounds, Mike Sabotta came out strong and wrestled his way past Triton and Oakton for a second place medal.

Mike Hruska, 158 pounds, earned himself the championship by dominating Tim Gulerson of Lincoln 10-3.

At 167 pounds, Mike Hafius faced Eric Lovelace of Granite City for the championship. Hafius quickly took charge, pinning Lovelace in two minutes and 15 seconds to take home the championship medal.

Dave Rouden, Harper's 177 pound wrestler, and Jeff Kates, 190 pound wrestler, both won their respective championship medals.

Rouden dominated Shawn Blackwell of Lincoln 10-0 while Kates pinned Jim Kassar in just

four minutes.

Harper heavyweight Rich Hafius finished the day in third place after his opponent Bob Balzano of Oakton defaulted from the matches.

The final team standings were Lincoln 83, Harper 82.5, DuPage 48, Triton 36, Granite City 29, Wabashville 13, Wright 12, and Oakton rounded out the scoring with 11.

Harper was awarded the second place trophy, but later it was found out that Harper had not been awarded two crucial two points.

This will be brought up to the National Junior College Wrestling Association and Harper should be awarded the first place trophy.

Congratulations coach Lovelace and his wrestlers for a fine and very successful season.

"We are going to try to pick up the tempo of the game," said Finn. "We have four quick starters and I feel we are quick as a whole. Our defense will be more confident at home."

"The Hawks will try to do just the opposite."

"We'll try to be very selective in our shots," said Bechold. "They're not accustomed to playing a fast paced game and we can keep the pace slow and take good shots. We feel confident we can win."

Harper has improved immensely as a team since the last time they played and have really gelled as a team.

Although coming into the game off a 85-77 loss to Illinois Valley, the Hawks feel they can down Moraine Valley for the third time this season.

"It's hard to beat a team," said Bechold. "And our two victories have been close. I know they are confident they can beat us, but we feel good we are playing a team we know we can beat."

"Harper should be confident," said Finn. "They've been so good before, but we've had a great season and have beaten some good teams this year."

place this year

Wallyball?

Wallyball has been added to the Harper Community Recreation Program.

Wallyball is a sport that combines the moves of volleyball with the boundaries of racquetball. The wallyball net is set up on a racquetball court and teams of 2, 3, or 4 players compete to keep the wallyball in play.

The ball, velvet-covered and slightly smaller than a volleyball, can be played off the walls in addition to the traditional team moves used in volleyball. The sport began on the West Coast and has gained increased

popularity across the country. Denny Ryther of the Physical Education and Recreation Department at Harper College says "the game is fun, fast-moving and easy to learn."

A student supervisor who has played the game will be on hand to help put out with the instructions and the rules of the game.

Court time is available Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 4 to 9 p.m., in Building M. The cost is \$5 per hour for students and faculty and \$7 per hour for the public. For information call 397-3000, extension 2265.

Hawk swimmers score big victories

by Eric Endres
and Collette King

Harper swim coach Joe Nitch has been coaching here for two years and has walked away with "Coach of the Year" both years.

"The women's team had an outstanding performance. I hope we can duplicate it at Nationals," said Nitch about the women winning the Region IV championships last weekend.

Kristen Budinger also won the MVP award for the second time. Budinger took first in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle.

Other Hawk victories were posted by Deanne Maslay in the 400 IM, and Mira Finstrom in

the 500 and 1650 free and placed second in the 200 free. She is nationally qualified for all three events.

In the 200 fly, Harper took first and second with Leslie Schubert and Wendy Wickert finishing respectively. Schubert qualified for nationals with a first place finish in the 200 fly.

The women's team also won all three relays. Barb Hacklett was an important part of the 400 free relay.

Ashia Slawin placed third in 1 meter diving and second in 3 meter diving.

The men's team placed third in the Region IV championship.

The only men winning events were Tom Kucek in the 100 and 200 fly and Brian Olson in the 500 and 1650. The men's team also qualified three relays for the Nationals.

Olson has qualified for the National meet in the 50 free. Kucek has qualified for nationals in the 50 free and 100 fly.

"We came in as underdogs and we swam our fastest times," said captain Kucek. "Our team rested for this meet, but we are swimming through until Nationals."

The Harper swim team will be well represented at Nationals in March.

Hawks ready for Moraine Valley

"Nicholson is the key to our victory," said Bechold. "We need a good all around game from him to win."

1986 All-Conference honorable mention Scott Bernicky also

plagues the Marauders game plan.



Hawks' Kevin Nicholson

"We made Bernicky an All-American, he owns us" said Finn. "He has scored in the twenties both times we have played them. I have scouted him three times and he hasn't showed much, but when he plays as he

does."

At 150 pounds, Mike Sabotta came out strong and wrestled his way past Triton and Oakton for a second place medal.

Mike Hruska, 158 pounds, earned himself the championship by dominating Tim Gulerson of Lincoln 10-3.

At 167 pounds, Mike Hafius faced Eric Lovelace of Granite City for the championship. Hafius quickly took charge, pinning Lovelace in two minutes and 15 seconds to take home the championship medal.

Dave Rouden, Harper's 177 pound wrestler, and Jeff Kates, 190 pound wrestler, both won their respective championship medals.

Rouden dominated Shawn Blackwell of Lincoln 10-0 while Kates pinned Jim Kassar in just

four minutes.

Harper heavyweight Rich Hafius finished the day in third place after his opponent Bob Balzano of Oakton defaulted from the matches.

The final team standings were Lincoln 83, Harper 82.5, DuPage 48, Triton 36, Granite City 29, Wabashville 13, Wright 12, and Oakton rounded out the scoring with 11.

Harper was awarded the second place trophy, but later it was found out that Harper had not been awarded two crucial two points.

This will be brought up to the National Junior College Wrestling Association and Harper should be awarded the first place trophy.

Congratulations coach Lovelace and his wrestlers for a fine and very successful season.

"We are going to try to pick up the tempo of the game," said Finn. "We have four quick starters and I feel we are quick as a whole. Our defense will be more confident at home."

"The Hawks will try to do just the opposite."

"We'll try to be very selective in our shots," said Bechold. "They're not accustomed to playing a fast paced game and we can keep the pace slow and take good shots. We feel confident we can win."

Harper has improved immensely as a team since the last time they played and have really gelled as a team.

Although coming into the game off a 85-77 loss to Illinois Valley, the Hawks feel they can down Moraine Valley for the third time this season.

"It's hard to beat a team," said Bechold. "And our two victories have been close. I know they are confident they can beat us, but we feel good we are playing a team we know we can beat."

"Harper should be confident," said Finn. "They've been so good before, but we've had a great season and have beaten some good teams this year."

place this year

Track preview

by Chris Coteppanong

The 1987 men's track and field team is off to a flying start.

The standard difference between past teams and this year's team is the head coach.

Steve Ayers begins his first year as the head coach and has high hopes for this team.

"This team doesn't have many people," said Ayers, "but great good quality."

Ayers hails from North Carolina where he was a standout runner at North Carolina and coach at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Ayers looks at his first season to be more or less the first stepping stone in a series of great

years.

"This season should be the foundation of many years to come," said Ayers. He also hopes a few of the men can qualify for the national meet to be held in Texas.

The present 11-member track team consists of Greg Cuddehon and John Buffa, sprinters; Eric Grobost and Darrell Mijars, distance; Sean Emyr, javelin; Dave Schlecter, javelin and sprinter; Paul Herms, discus; Steve Casson, high jump; and Chris Cotsepolos, decathlete.

Ayers is always looking for new talent, so if you want to try out for the team, contact Ayers at extension 2485 after 2:30 p.m.

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What are Evaluation Forms ?

By Carin VanCamp
Staff Writer

The student evaluation forms, that the student fills out around mid-term, expresses their opinions of their teachers performance and what the students are getting out of the class.

These forms are completed by the student and then sent to Dr. Harrington, the Dean of Instruction at Harper. The evaluations are then sent for a computer printout. This printout shows how many students felt what they are learning is satisfactory or not.

On the front side of the evaluation the student rates satisfactory, unsatisfactory, good or bad on such questions as tests, discussions, and the teaching. On the back side the student has an opportunity to express how he/she feels about the teacher and what the teacher can do to improve what is being taught in class.

Only after the end of the term is completed does the teacher find out how his/her class rated in an overall standing. From this printout the teachers are able to spot what the students feel should be changed and to increase their productivity.

The student evaluations are a primary use of the faculty. Not only are the teachers evaluated by the students, but they are evaluated by two other groups; the teachers peer group and the division deans. Both of these groups also evaluate the teacher and how he/she can improve.

Dr. Harrington feels that "the overall response by faculty and student is positive in this process."

Mrs. Kolaow, Director of New Learning Assistant, also feels that the student evaluation forms improve her teaching. The back side of the form is the most helpful to her because it gives her a perspective on how she is teaching, what she can change, and how the student really feels. Kolaow believes that the evaluations should be used for improvement of instruction. It should not be used for any kind of promotion. "The evaluations have nothing to do with whether she will get a promotion from what the students have to say, but if there is any way she can improve her teaching.

Career Day At Harper

by Lynn Masica
Staff Writer

Harper College held its annual Career Day on March 3rd from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in building A, room 347.

The purpose of the Career Day was to let the students know what is available in the Career and Life Planning Center, said Fred Vaisivi, director of career and employment services.

There were two seminars held; "Careers of the Future" given by Chris Stubb, a part-time counselor at Harper, at 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m., and "Job Strategies" given by Russ Mills, director of placement, at 1:05 p.m. to 1:35 p.m.

There will be two computers at the center to help

students get acquainted with a career that they are interested in.

The first computer is the student version that is geared towards the questions that students need answers to, such as: What are the work tasks involved? What is the salary range nationally? and What is the employment outlook?

The second computer, the adult version, is geared toward adults who are back in school after a period of time and have questions about their future plans or who are changing jobs and don't know exactly what path to take.

Plus there are 40 different video tapes available that provide views of several different careers. The speakers on each tape range

from long-time industry professionals and knowledgeable

teacher to Harper College alumni. The Career and Life Planning Center has occupational biographies that enable students to read first hand accounts about the career they are interested in. Moreover, the Chronical Guidance Briefs tell among other things, about individual careers, the tasks involved and skills needed.

Books like the Occupational Outlook Handbook and books on interviewing and resume writing are on hand for students to look through at their convenience.

People were able to go in and take an evaluation test of their interest. After that the testing specialists graded the test

and you were referred to the proper counselor whom showed you different books and literature in your field of interest.

"We just wanted students to be familiar with what we have to offer," said Vaisivi.

There was a nice turnout and everyone involved was eager to help anyone who needed assistance.

There was a free raffle for two pairs of tickets to "An Evening with Oprah Winfrey" at Harper College and free popcorn for all who came and saw what Career Day was all about.

For further information on career planning contact the Career and Life Planning Center ext. 2220.

Biology trip to Cape Cod

by Kim Steingraber Staff Writer

The Biology Department will sponsor its 4th annual trip to Cape Cod this summer, from June 11th to June 20th.

The students will observe marine biology at Cape Cod in a week-long study of the Atlantic seashore taught by Jack Gallagher of Harper's biology faculty.

According to Gallagher, "the trip is a great way to get to know students better and learn how to participate as a class."

Students will earn four semester hours of credit in lab science, under the course title Field Biology, BIO 150.

Students who have already completed this course may enroll for four credits of independent study.

The 10-day trip by van to Cape Cod (flying option is available) will include a stay at Northeast Marine Environmental Institute, a visit to Monument Beach, and all areas within the East-West 60 mile radius of Cape Cod.

The last day at Cape Cod, includes a 3-hour whale watching boat trip.

The course study will involve field identification and collection of marine animals and plants.

All students will be required to document what is learned by observation and other activities.

Students grades will be determined by their documentation and 15 hours a day of marine biology study.

In addition to the field study, students will meet for five classes before the trip and one after.

In the last class, each student will interpret the knowledge they have gained from the trip.

The Cape Cod trip is open to all students who are interested in ecology and field biology.

An enrollment of 15 students will be accepted by instructor's consent only.

The total cost of the trip is \$525, and includes: transportation, room and board (based on double occupancy and 3 meals per day), tuition, lab fees, books, seven days at Cape Cod and three days of travel.

A \$100 advance deposit is required, however, no refund will be given after April 1, 1987.

For more information, contact Jack Gallagher, D291 (i) ext. 2214, Biology Department Harper College.



Regan out-Baker in

by Ronald Lovatt
Harbinger Staff

President Regan, moving swiftly to counter renewed criticism over the Iran arms affair, named former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker as his new chief of staff last Friday.

Baker replaces Donald Regan, who angrily resigned under pressure from White House insiders.

The move came one day after the Tower Special Review board's report sharply criticized the President for his handling of the

secret arms deals. Blame was also put on Regan for "the chaos that descended on the White House" after the Armsdeal became public last fall said an undisclosed source.

Baker gave up a long-shot run for the 1988 presidential nomination to take the job of chief of staff - only weeks after he said he was not interested in becoming the head of the CIA.

Members of congress praised Baker's surprise choice with one GOP leader calling it "a bright spot at last" for the embattled White House said an undisclosed source.

Baker's job will be to spread oil on the most troubled political waters since the Watergate scandal a decade ago.

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NAACP tries for campus comeback

by Lisa Jean Silva

(CPS) - The nation's oldest and most conservative civil rights - the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) - is trying to make a comeback on college campuses, which largely rejected it in the sixties in favor of more activist, confrontational groups. But NAACP officials think the time is right to try to recruit collegians.

The group's overtly conservative approach, says Harold Blake, who is overseeing the NAACP's Campus recruiting in the Southeast, should appeal to students who want to "work within the system."

While other collegiate blacks doubt the NAACP's appeal will attract many of today's students, campus membership has risen a bit since spring, 1986, says John Davis, director of the group's College and Youth Division. Davis says many college

chapters around the country are recruiting more vigorously, while still others are planning to launch membership drives in the near future to end a precipitous decline in membership.

From 1982 until last spring, his division's membership fell from 50,000 to 30,000 students, Davis says.

Now Blake says membership is up by about 200 students in his area since he and Davis began asking chapter officials to recruit new members in lieu of paying fees for NAACP speakers.

"We'll ask them 'Could you get us 50 new members' (instead of) asking them to help defray speakers' travel expenses or other costs," Blake explains, adding that NAACP memberships cost just \$3 and \$10 a year (The \$10 one includes a magazine).

The organization, funded by corporate donations, "from Fortune 500 companies and Far Share signatories," he says, "is not radical."

Historically, it tends to stress the racial harmony themes popularized by Booker T. Washington around the turn of the century, as opposed to the "black awareness" civil rights philosophies that lead to more politically assertive activities.

The violent white backlash to the civil rights movement of the late fifties and sixties, though, seemed to draw many black collegians to the "black awareness" group.

"The NAACP is a silk stocking organization," says Professor Ernest Burk of the National College of Education in Chicago.

Sounding distinctly irritated, Burk says the NAACP "exists just to exist. White folk think they doing something, but black folk know better. It's a front to white people and a friend of the corporations. It's endorsed by the government," Burk exclaims.

"I don't mean to sound rude," says the professor, "but if the

NAACP was to go out of business tomorrow, it wouldn't hurt anything."

Burk adds he belongs to the NAACP and many other black advocacy associations, but says he is most impressed by Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

"There is still a black agenda," Burk says.

The NAACP's Davis may agree, but suggests recent racial tensions around the country probably would lead to many collegians to his version of the agenda as to Burk's.

Recent attacks on blacks in Cumming, Georgia, Queens, New York and Macomb, Illinois - coupled with the Martin Luther King holiday - may have helped swell the ranks at the University of Florida chapter, where nine people joined the NAACP the day before King's birthday.

At Cal-Berkeley, never a hotbed of conservatism, chapter President Sandra Hill believes the NAACP is an effective anti-

other group in dealing with racism.

Since three black Cal freshmen were harassed last year, more people became aware of the chapter's existence, and more people are attending meetings, she reports.

"Actual membership is up slightly," Hill says.

Hill notes that she herself takes a more militant stance than other NAACP members like Blake at NAACP headquarters in Atlanta. She guesses - correctly - that Blake is "probably older."

"I don't advocate violence," she says, "but we need to be radical sometimes. Everyone has their own definition of 'radical,' though. We can't be too militant, and we need to be visible."

Blake, a former banker and now a Georgia State grad student, says he used to be more confrontational, but that he now "appreciates people with the foresight to make legal changes."

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Convicts to live on campuses

by Susan Skorpna
Austin, TX (CPS) - College students who say strict rules and institutional gray buildings make their campuses feel like prisons, can sympathize with Texas students who may end up sharing their campuses with convicts.

One state legislator wants to move "nonviolent" criminals out of overcrowded prisons and house them in empty dorm space on campuses throughout the state.

State Rep. Richard Williamson's plan is one of several being debated to help ease Texas' severe prison overcrowding problem.

Texas has to do something about its prisons quickly.

In December, a federal judge ordered the state to find some way to relieve the overcrowding and improve inmates' living conditions by April 1, 1987. If it doesn't, the state could be fined as much as \$24 million a day.

A State department of Corrections spokeswoman says her agency has "no reaction yet" and "no comment" about the idea of boarding convicts on state campuses.

But there's been other comment.

"There's been an organized effort against it by colleges and education associations," understates Donnie Nichols, a Williamson aide. And they're quite strong in the state.

"It's the same reaction you would find in a neighborhood that's been told it's being considered for a halfway house or a minimum security prison," says Gerald Hill, University of Texas System vice chancellor for governmental affairs.

"The first question is security. Continued on page 10

Editorial

Complaints? Hammers' people

Missing in action, but soon to return.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!

I can't believe I go to this school. The people who have written me comments about the way the paper is run are the worst type of student I ever have had the pleasure of not meeting.

Since the editorial about how people are complaining, they have all been negative. This is the last time I will respond to a letter which is not signed, so if you want to comment on the paper, have the guts to sign and come into the office and talk to me. I am so sick and tired of the people who say how crummy the paper is and I don't even know who they are. Funny, but the people who give compliments tell me who they are.

I received a comment about the Sports page and that had no pictures and that the person writing the comment wouldn't read the paper if he/she were paid.

I have two responses to that:
1. Real sports fans would rather read about it than see a black and white photo.
2. If YOU want to volunteer to go to McHenry or Davine Valley, then you are more than welcome to go. Please don't comment on the paper if you don't contribute.

You stated you wouldn't read it if you were paid. Would you write it? Do you pay I read the Harbinger? If I get paid to write it? (Hint: the answer to all of these answers is the same).

Another problem I have when you cite few comments negatively on the paper is WHY DON'T YOU SIGN YOUR NAME?

Surely you can't be afraid of me. If you have ever seen me, you will understand why I say that. I am also getting mail from the staff members of papers. I wonder where you people get all this time to read the paper.

I would like to send this comment to the person which how one does become editor anyway.

(Oh, and by the way, this one wasn't signed either. But are you afraid of?) If you would like to begin your training and you have the time, I would be more than happy to train you. Then you can experience the frustration of not knowing who is writing you. And I don't expect any compliments either. If people didn't suck all the time, there wouldn't be any reason for this editorial.

This is directed toward the people who compliment me. Thanks, you don't know how much your comments are helping me.

Now maybe I can get on with writing some editorials that mean something to the rest of the Harper student body.

Dear Editor,

In response to your rebuttal to Ken Goldberg's letter... You agree with Mr. Goldberg and so do I. However, let it be noted that publicly run institutions, such as Harper College, have an obligation to separate church and state. I have experienced several instances where this separation did not occur. Finding one of these church groups meeting in the Student Senate office one day was a shock. Also, the thought that these groups use other college facilities, such as lights and heat - and rooms - galls me further. Does Harper separate church and state? I think not. If the church groups wish to conduct these meetings, let them do it off campus, with facilities that are legally sanctioned for that purpose.

Kim Ostrowski
Student Senate

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you on your response to Ken Goldberg's letter to the Editor in the February 26 issue of the Harbinger. I agree with your statements entirely. However,

perhaps I, the President of the Catholic Campus Ministry, could take some time to explain some of the things our club does, and why I feel they are important.

Catholic Campus Ministry invites any student to join our club and participate in any activity we sponsor. Nobody is forced to come, nor are we walking around recruiting people. However, like any other club, we must advertise on the billboards around campus. If our posters offend some people, we are sorry. But, we are a recognized club, and as such, we have a right to use the billboards on campus.

A second point I would like to make is that we are an officially recognized club by the administration of Harper College. They have established a set of by-laws that we must and do adhere to. If having religious clubs on campus was a violation of the separation of church and state, then I doubt the administration would allow us to stay on campus. I personally believe that some form of religious activity is a necessary part of an education, even in a publically held institution. In fact, I have a hard time separating my beliefs from the way I act, feel, study, and

think. It is a part of the grey matter of my brain and it cannot be turned off on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In the one and a half years that I have attended Harper I have only seen good things come from our Campus Catholic Ministry, in conjunction with some of the other clubs on campus, has done things to make our campus and community a better place. We have visited seniors in nursing homes, raised funds for fighting world hunger and helped provide food and clothing for poor people in Chicago. When you get right down to it, these are not the activities of a religious club, but rather these are the actions that any decent student would like to see done.

I think Ken Goldberg's concern about the presence of religious groups on campus is unfounded. I feel these clubs are a positive force on campus with one goal in common - that of making our community a better place to live in.

John Carroll
Catholic Campus
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Regan out- Baker in

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In a press conference on Monday after Baker's first full-day in office he stated "The president is still in command - and never looked better physically." Baker's other job will be to improve the president's rating with the people.

It was also announced that Robert Cass (Deputy Director of the CIA) will withdraw his nomination for the Director of

the CIA, which the president gratefully accepted.

The president's quick response to the tower report was described by aides as the first and most important of several moves planned for the next few days.

It will be designed to reassert Reagan's leadership and help salvage the remainder of his presidency according to an undisclosed source.

Religion at Harper

by Patty Frey
Features Editor

Religion in public schools? Preposterous. Maybe not. Students at Harper College have mixed responses.

"It's not that Harper is a publically-controlled school, it's just that religion has it's place in society, and it doesn't belong in a public college," Sharon Drake said.

Much attention has been given to religion in public schools in the past years.

"I can see people getting upset about religion being taught in grade schools and maybe even high schools, but this is college," commented Matthew Cravner. "The students here are old enough and mature enough to make their own decisions."

Brain Napel had a similar opinion. "Like any other club, the religious groups have their right to advertise. It's not as

though they're standing in airports handing out literature to people who don't want it. People can read what they want to read."

Religion has created a controversy for hundreds of years, it started with Moses and the Ten Commandments. From that

differed version of what transpires after that.

"Each religion has their own way of worshipping, their own way of celebrating, and their own way, period," said Mary Crawford. "If people have the choice to choose a religion to practice or not to practice, then why can't people have the choice to join the clubs they want join and not be criticized for it?"

"Religion should be where it's supposed to be, in the church. School is no place for it, unless it's a private one. Let people practice what they wish, but let it be a place where no one else is influenced," added Drake.

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Man of LaMancha comes to Harper

by Larry Paeth
Managing Editor

Bowen, Neuhoff, Wisnits, ruffians and general evildoers: Don Quixote de La Mancha rides again!

Beginning next Monday, Mar 9th, Harper students, faculty, and community will be able to buy tickets to the musical odyssey *Man of La Mancha*.

Man of La Mancha, this year's Harper spring production is a touching musical based on Miguel Cervantes' 17th Century book, "Don Quixote."

The play is a "play within a play." That is, it is the story of the author, Cervantes, his manservant, and their imprisonment by the Inquisition. While in prison, Cervantes tells his story of Don Quixote of La Mancha, an aging gentleman who still dreams of knights, villains, and damsels in distress.

Cervantes/Quixote tells his story through a "play" dramatized by himself and the other prisoners. Through the combined magic of director Mary Jo Willis, set designer Michael Brown, and lighting designer Barry Taylor, the cold, dark prison becomes all the worlds of Quixote's imagination. And all without a set change!

Rounding out the backstage wizards on this show are music director Diane Jabara, choreographer Al Mueller, costume designer Darise Danna Gelger (with assistant Dee Ann LeCrapane) and stage manager Beth E. Quigley, all veterans of the smash hit of a year ago, "A Chorus Line."

And the cast is equally impressive: Bruce Johnson, whose credits include *Tevee* in Harper's production of "Fiddler On The Roof," plays Cervantes/Quixote. The female lead, Aldosa, is

played by Michelle Sarkisian, a performer in the Chicago Opera Theatre as well as a member of the Lyric Opera Chorus.

The faithful manservant Sancho Panza is played by Harper production veteran Mark Hillan. Hillan starred in "March Ado About Nothing" two years ago, as well as "A Chorus Line."

Another "March Ado" and "Chorus Line" star, Joe Pelio, is back, this time playing the villainous Malenkar leader, Pedro.

An interesting sidelight to this year's cast is the extraordinary number of former or current Harper students. 14 of the 24 cast members have attended Harper at some time in recent years. And 11 of them still do!

The current students in this year's production are: Gary Klingenberg (Playing the Father), Robert Komisz (Captain of the Inquisition), Sherry Grobe (Martha), Michael Kelly and Larry Paullin (Muleteers), Pauli Kelly (Moorish Dancer), Debbie Dunaway and Megan Kowicz (Prisoners), Mike Bracher and Ron Pommons (Guards), and Staff member Lynette Sewart (Prisoner).

Performance dates are: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 3, 4, 5 and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 9, 10, 11, and 12 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 PM. Sunday matinees at 2:30 PM). Tickets are \$3.00 for Harper students and \$5.00 for the public.

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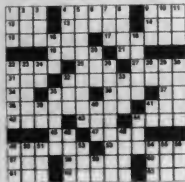
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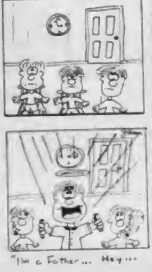
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Harper Celluloid Psychedelic Midnight

By Nicholas Opels
Off Beat Editor

Of all the events that program board sponsors, none of the most interesting are the wide varieties of movies offered throughout the semester. There are four movies coming up that all look interesting and that are highly critically acclaimed. One of these is *Suburbia* which will be on March 12. Among the other many complimentary comments the film received, it was voted the *Best First Feature Film* at the 1983 Chicago Film Festival.

It is a story about a group of runaway children who call themselves the rejected, who live in a condemned development near an L.A. freeway and follows them through their story of life in the L.A. punk scene. It's a tough but compassionate look at the punk generation.

Then on March 13th there will be a double-feature which will include the films *Plenty* and *Wetherby*. *Plenty* is the story of a fighter in the French Resistance and her life as she looks for her ideals in a prosperous society of postwar England. It gives a hauntingly real look at society, and that of a girl coming apart as the seams.

But coming up awfully fast is the serious comedy, *Choose Me* which will be on March 5th. *Choose Me* is a story of five very different and very complex characters and carefully intertwining them showing what happens when they collide. Wit, charm, pain, sex appeal, warmth, and confusion run throughout this film making for an offbeat love story that should be entertaining to all.

By Nicholas Opels
Off Beat Editor

Some bands have a tendency to gain critical acclaim while not being very popular. Others tend to have a strong cult following, or a widespread audience, while the critics think they can't play. Fortunately the Psychedelic Furs have bridged the best of both worlds, and with their newest album, *Midnight to Midnight* they should finally get the widespread airplay and acclaim they deserve.

Starting with the release of their first single, "Heartbreak Beat" the radio stations have begun to see why the Furs have been so popular with their fans all along. Aside from "Ghosts in You", radio has not been so kind to the band. Last year's re-recorded version of "Pretty in Pink" from their *Talk Talk Talk* album,

introduced the band to a whole new group of fans who were to young to know them when they burst onto the scene.



The new record should open up the music of the Psychedelic Furs to the people who are not fortunate enough to own any of their other albums, while their old die-hard fans will not be disappointed as the two Budlers and friend show what they're famous for, because they're

doing it better than ever. Right from the beginning, the album is unmistakably trademarked with the weaving double guitar sound the Furs have become famous for. The album's continuity is excellent as the songs flow from one to another without time to have a second thought between tracks. It's really not like changing songs on most albums they've released. It's more like changing chords and adding a new story, but it's all done so well you really don't care if there were any spaces in between the grooves at all.

Their's really not much else to say. The Psychedelic Furs are a great band and are deserving everything that's coming their way. This album is as strong as it is listenable. Everyone has been waiting for a new Furs album to hit the shelves and they got it. And a damn good one it is too.

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Comedian Emo Phillips will appear at Harper College on Friday, March 27, in Building M.

Phillips' persona is of the underdog who doesn't understand injustice. He has been performing on the club and college circuit for over ten years. He also has appeared several times on *Late Night with David Letterman* which resulted in a *Cinema* special, the Epic record, *E=M.Q.*, and a guest spot on *Miami Vice*.

Admission for Phillips' performance is \$5.50 for Harper students with a valid I.D.; \$7.50 for the public. For further info., call the Box Office at 397-3000, X2457.

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Convicts to live on campuses

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Who would run it, manage it and be responsible for the inmates? If a convict just decided to walk away, would we be responsible?

Nichols argues only nonviolent offenders -- those convicted of such crimes as bail-jumping, auto theft and burglary without assault -- would be housed on campuses, and they would be separated from students by "large fenced areas." The convicts would be under the jurisdiction of state security, not campus police.

"The proposal wouldn't turn colleges into prisons," she says. "One possibility, for instance, is to put a drug rehabilitation center on one campus which would have almost a hospital environment."

College administrators agree prison overcrowding is a problem, but say they identify with it because their campuses are suffering the same situation.

"At the University of Texas, the housing of prisoners on campus is not viable because we simply have no excess space," Hill explains. "And some

schools, like Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, have to put kids up in motel rooms because they're so overcrowded."

Some campuses might have empty space, Hill reports, but cost for converting the buildings to house convicts would be prohibitive.

"The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) has two buildings, a library and a dorm, that are empty, but it would cost more to convert the library than it's worth, and the other building is very old. It might be a difficult thing to do."

Texas students voice the same complaints to administrators.

"Some students are definitely against it," says Deborah Martin, a reporter for the Prospect, UTEP's campus newspaper.

"They're worried about breakouts. And what do officials mean by nonviolent inmates? How do you know someone is nonviolent, and what if someone who supposedly is nonviolent becomes violent?"

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OCEANFRONT

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Some think the death penalty will force schools that regularly break NCAA recruiting rules to go straight.

"Any people who were tempted (to cheat), if they have any intelligence at all, would not want to risk their reputations or their institutions' reputations because of the penalties," says Mike Lusk, athletic director at the University of Washington.

But USP reinstated its basketball team in 1985 under strict new rules, and promptly had a successful 16-11 season.

Tarkenton has jostled frequently with the NCAA -- Athletic Director Brad Robernelt says, "the NCAA acted according to its commitment, as its policy suggests it must."

Yet, some don't believe there's much cheating anyway.

"I think it is not (widespread)," says UNLV's Robernelt.

"Most institutions with which I'm familiar don't engage in recruitment violations. It's commonly known (when violations occur)," he adds.

Washington's Lusk contends, "The Pac-10 Conference is a very clean conference."

"Rumors about violations are usually greater than actual violations," he observes.

Swimming

by Erik Easlen

Only one thing stands between the Harper swimmers and a National award, according to coach Joe Nich.

"If we can keep their minds off their social lives, and on swimming, they should place well at Nationals," Nich said.

Kristin Budinger is leading the way for the women's team. Budinger has qualified in the 200 individual Medley along with the 100 and 200 free. She is expected to do well in these events and earn at least one All-American honor.

Another hopeful is distance swimmer Mina Fitzsimmons, who has qualified in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

The other national qualifiers for the women's team are Deanne Madley (400 I.M. and three relays), Leslie Shubert (200 fly and medley relay) and Barb Hackell (400 and 800 free relays). Budinger and Fitzsimmons are also swimming in all three relays.

"This is the one meet we have been training for all year," said Nich.

The men's team is led by captain Tom Luczak who has qualified in the 50 free, 100 and 200 fly. Tom is also an important part of all three relays.

Last weekend Brian Olson proved his domination in the 500 and 800 free relays. Olson is also going down for the relays.

But Wood just missed qualifying in the 50 and 100 free last weekend, but is going to Nationals in the relays. Tom Schroeder is also going down for the relays.

"I wouldn't bring them down if I didn't think they could score," said Nich.

The only diver to qualify for Nationals from Harper this year is Alicia Slawin who is competing in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

	FG%	FT%	PTS	TRB	AST	STL	BLK
Netelle Simons	40	52	138	51	87	26	0
Amy Spleth	38	73	363	161	90	59	12
Mary Nephom	49	68	200	166	46	14	0
Michele Cookley	48	64	297	220	22	32	12
Kim Graenholdt	40	76	354	148	72	20	0
Kim Frye	49	54	167	144	18	21	11
Carla Bender	22	0	12	20	10	6	0
Margaret Steffen	33	0	2	1	0	1	0
Cathy Bloss	0	0	2	4	0	0	0

"I know a lot of fine universities who do not subscribe to violations and who have good football and good basketball programs. I don't think there's any place for circumvention (of NCAA rules) or cheating. I tell my coaches that if they think otherwise, they can find a job somewhere else," Lusk says.

There are "many other factors" besides slipping money and services to players that account for winning teams, says Robernelt, who nonetheless concedes that wealthy alumni like SMUs can help a team.

"One couldn't expect a tremendous shift in (teams') power if all rule violations were able to be eliminated," Robernelt adds. "Teams perceived to be on the cutting edge -- if violations have occurred at those schools -- it's no the only reason they've reached success."



Diver Alicia Slawin

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SMU suffers "Death Penalty" Women advance to Freeport for Regional

(CPS)-- The NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) renegeing of Southern Methodist University's football program to a "death penalty" has left a mixed impression on athletic directors around the country -- some call it long overdue, some overly harsh -- but they aren't sure it will deter others from breaking NCAA recruiting rules.

"I think pressure's put on a lot of coaches," says Fr. Robert Sunderland, athletic director of the University of San Francisco. "There's often a feeling among coaches that they'd be first snowed for losing than for cheating."

But the NCAA hoped the severe penalties it imposed on SMU would have "some deterrent value," the NCAA's David Bern said in announcing the sanctions Feb. 25.

In a joint investigation, the NCAA and SMU found football players were being paid anywhere from \$50 to \$750 a month to play for the school.

Most cash -- totaling about \$61,000 in 1986 -- and free cars, travel and apartments were provided to players by SMU sports boosters, also in direct violation of NCAA.

And because the NCAA had disciplined SMU's athletic programs six times since 1958, the NCAA issued its harshest sanctions yet.

Under the sanctions -- observes

Creating turnovers and giving a team effort seem to be very popular among the Harper women's basketball team these days.

These two objectives combined with a big lead early in the game proved to be enough as the Ladyhawks downed host McHenry, 62-47, in the championship game of the NCAA Sectional.

The Ladyhawks received a bye in the first round which automatically put them in the championship game.

As common practice lately, Hayer opened up a huge 17-point lead with only 2:30 left in the first half to set the tempo for the rest of the contest.

Amy Speith led all scorers in the first half compiling 12 points, four steals and four assists, but went scoreless for the rest of the game.

Michele Cookley led all scorers with 21 points. She, Speith, and Kim Greenholdt (7 points) were named to the All-Section team along with a player from McHenry and another from College of Lake County.

The Ladyhawks held a 27-point lead, outrebounded the Scots 22-

8, and forced 11 turnovers as they went into the halftime intermission.

The Scots closed Harper's lead to 17 with only four minutes left in the game, that was the closest they came in the second half.

The victory marked the third time this season the Ladyhawks have beaten McHenry.

Cookley went on a scoring rampage in the final half as she netted 12 points with eight of those points coming consecutively with 11:21 left.

Kim Frye had 7 points and 4 steals for the winners, while Natalie Simons showed her passing talent with 6 assists.

The Ladyhawks travel to Freeport this weekend to start Regional Tournament action against Joliet on Friday night at 6:00pm.

Harper Ladyhawks (421- Simons 31 12 3, Speith 4 4 12, Mephram 6 0-1 12, Frye 3 1-2 7, Cookley 10 1-3 21, Greenholdt 3 1-4 7, Bloss 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 4-16 62.

McHenry Scots (471- Crosby 5 5 13, Johnson 7 0-0 14, Hay 6 0-0 12, Pahl 0 0-0 0, Burwell 0 0-2 0, Peterson 1 0-0 2, McCortney 0 0-0 0, Erickson 3 0 0 6. Totals 10 3-7 47.

call them the "death penalty" because they could kill an athletic program -- SMU can't field a football team for the fall, 1987, season. It can play only seven games, all away from home, in 1988. It cannot appear on live

television or in bowl games until at least 1989, and even then will have to operate with fewer scholarships and coaches than its competitors.

The impact on SMU was immediate.



Kim Greenholdt shouts in practice for the regional

Thanks to lost football ticket sales, the school can expect to lose a full one percent of its overall budget -- about \$1.2 million -- in 1988, a SMU financial officer estimates.

Acting SMU President

William B. Stallcup adds there is a possibility the SMU Board of Governors might simply drop football program.

The impact on college athletes in general was less clear, sports officials around the country said.

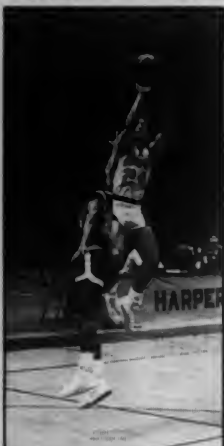
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SPORTS SHORTS

PING PONG TOURNAMENT-Entry deadline is March 12, and the tournament will be March 13 at 1:00 pm in M-Building. The tournament will be the best 2 out of 3 up to 15 points. T-shirts will be awarded to the top two finishers. ...**9-BALL TOURNAMENT**-First round will begin on March 6 with the second and final round taking place on the 13th and the 20th. The tournament will start at 12:00 pm and end at 2 pm. Sign up now in the pool room. ...**C CLASS RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT**-Tournament will start on March 7 at 9:00pm through 1:00pm and will only accept 16 entries. The top four finishers will receive t-shirts with the top two receiving plaques. ...The men's basketball team lost in the first round of their regional to Moraine Valley thus ending their season and showing major improvement from last year's showing. ...Women are needed for the 1987 Harper softball team. Contact Myra Minnikin in Building M for more details. ...A major magazine listed the Philadelphia Phillies to finish in first place in the National League East, while most others placed the Cubs to finish dead last. ...Cubs tickets are now on sale and the first home game is already sold out. ...Michael Jordan set a 1987 game-high record last Thursday night as he scored 58 points against the New Jersey Nets.

SEASON STATISTICS 9-19 RECORD

Hawks' Basketball Statistics	FG%	FT%	PTS	P/G	TRB	AST	STL	BLK
Bernicky	47	61	440	16	192	18	20	50
Douvelakis	47	48	99	5	97	20	19	2
Elke	18	29	6	1	6	1	0	1
Kelly	60	60	15	2	11	4	1	0
Kurtz	41	69	333	12	72	79	66	14
Leech	41	50	210	8	83	44	32	4
Nicholson	43	65	284	11	186	50	38	21
Papa	40	54	62	2	70	04	2	8
Pollich	46	76	220	10	37	38	29	0
Hoffman	20	100	3	2	1	0	0	0
Timonen	0	33	1	0	3	0	0	0



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Annual Springtide Tournament

by Pearl Henderson
 News Editor

Thanks to the efforts of Ann Balmer, Tony Korias and Tari Vaughn, the Harper speech team won the third place trophy at the annual "Springtide Speech Tournament," March 7th.

Ann Balmer, freshman from Rolling Meadows, won the third place trophy for her persuasive speech on the farming crisis. She also took a fourth place trophy in informative, speaking on the process of gene therapy.

Tom McGrath, speech coach, says that "Ann has come such a long way from our first tournament last fall. The contents of both her speeches is solid and her delivery is compelling. A few adjustments are needed in her persuasive speech, but she's ready for regional and national competition."

Tony Korias also won two trophies at last weekend's competition. The Buffalo Grove sophomore took a fifth place trophy for his prose interpretation of "Boomerang" and teamed with Tari Vaughn to win third place award in acting.

"Considering their selection from The Man with a Plastic Sandwich" was put together only three days before the tournament, speak very well for the acting skills of Tari and Tony," McGrath adds.

Tari Vaughn continued to impress the judges by capturing three trophies: the first place in poetry interpretation, third place in duct acting and a sixth place in prose interpretation.

"This is the second time Tari has won the poetry competition, but I'm not surprised. Even in rehearsal I saw myself in her interpretation. What can I say? She's a pro," says McGrath.

Also competing from Harper was Laura McKay and George Frazier.

The next competition for Harper will be the regional tournament to be held at Illinois Central College, March 20 & 21.

"Who's Who Among Students"

by Lynn Masola
 Staff Writer

Eleven Harper College students will be named in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

The students are: John Carroll, Arlington Heights; Kristin Dechow, Barrington; Susan Gustafson, Cheryl Moore, Kathleen Roach, Tracy Wren, Hoffman Estates; Natalie Simons, Mt. Prospect; Bridget Calabro, Kathleen Furtak, Beth Quigley, Palatine; Donna Brown, Schaumburg.

These students have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Bridget Calabro, 23, is a part-time student who works in student development and is in Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary fraternity for two year colleges.

Off campus Calabro spends most of her time working as a singles leader for the Willow Creek Community Church and in the spring she coaches softball for the park district.

She is a political science major who hopes to attend Roosevelt College in the fall.

Kathleen Furtak also works in student development and has helped work open registration.

Furtak was a volunteer at Northwest Community Hospital in the Physical Therapy department and made the dean's list in the fall of

1985 and 1986.

She is an honorary All-Conference volleyball player and a member of the NJAC All-Academic team.

Furtak is also a Zoology major who hopes to attend Southern Illinois University in the fall.

All of these students were nominated by either a Harper College staff member, faculty member or student. It is possible to nominate yourself.

Once nominated, the student fills out an application that is checked for accuracy by Student Activities for things such as; grade point average, number of hours completed and if the student is currently enrolled at Harper.

After the applications are verified for accuracy the selection process begins. One staff member, one administrator, one faculty member and two students make up the selection committee.

"The applications are reviewed based on the criteria from Who's Who," said Jeanne Pankamin, Student Activities Director.

The criteria for the selection is academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and po-tential for continued success.

"Up to 40 students can be selected, but rather than lower the standards to fill the quota fewer students are chosen," said Pankamin.

Revamped cafe is Harper's newest center of interest

by Debbie Gearty
 Staff Writer

When grabbing a bite to eat becomes the most important item on the agenda, next to arriving on time for that big midterm exam, thank goodness that food is just around the corner.

These days, however, Harper's student body and staff members are concerned with much more than the goodies hidden in the cafe's kitchen cabinets. Harper's cafeteria has taken on a fresh new look, and is the focus of many "Harperies."

Began around February 1st and 90 percent completed as of March 9, 1987, the revivication was carried out on a daily basis, during day school hours, by several Harper employees and outside contractors.

"Most of the cafe was being used, while the other side of the cafe was being worked on," according to one food service employee.

The new features of the dining area include carpeting, five plants, a refurbished and reconstructed ceiling, and extensive lighting equipment. New tables, chairs, and drapery also have been ordered, and are due to arrive in April.

Harper's cafeteria was revamped "in order to enhance the area, which was in drastic need of improvement," Dining Services Manager Bob Karanas said.

Karanas hoped the now-revamped cafe will become a hub for students and staff members of the college.

"Cooking with the ability of quality food being served, the

cafeteria provides a pleasant atmosphere," he said.

When students considered the cafe's new style in an opinion survey taken on March 9, several opinions arose.

Aaron Broadus said, "It looks pretty good; it's quite an improvement, but they probably could have done better things with the money."

Other students agreed with Broadus, saying "It's a waste of money," and "I'm graduating this year, so I don't really care."

Transfer student Deborah Bennett, on the other hand, liked the new setup. She felt it "has a friendlier atmosphere, not to mention better, more comfortable chairs."

Sophomore Cathy Giovannini described the cafe as "interesting," whereas Sean Evans offered yet another opinion. "I'm indifferent, at least they've brought it (the appearance) in 1975," Evans said.

Sophomore Nik Opela added that the cafe's look is "Unbecoming of the rest of the school's decor."

Karanas agreed that the cafeteria is now the best looking place on campus. He said every effort has been made to stylize the cafe, a novel place for many banquets and non-school related functions.

As this was "Women Make History Week" here at Harper, the cafe was used as a banquet hall on the evening of March 9. During the day, one side of the cafe had been blocked off and set aside for the function. The other side was

used by students and faculty members during the regular breakfast and lunch hours. The tables were arranged in rectangular sections, however, in preparation for the evening's event, and some Harper students expressed disapproval.

"It is gonna stay this way!" said Jon Currier. "It feels like 'The Last Supper.'"

Joe Aman felt there was less room. "The table arrangement makes one feel like he's back in high school," he added.

Many hoped the cafe would not become a new hall, like it did in high school. Karanas conceded, saying "If people would treat this public area as they would their own home, it would stay nice."

"Of course, there'll be times when extra care will be needed to adequately maintain it," but he said that was expected when plans were being discussed.

A lot of planning went into this project, and there was a rhyme and reason for everything, he said.

The Food Services Department intends to have a "Grand Opening," of sorts, though the plans have not yet been finalized. Karanas also said there would be several changes in the kitchen area in what he termed the "non-immediate future."



by Pearl Henderson
 News Editor

McGruff, the crime prevention dog, has a serious problem. Theft of radar detectors from parked vehicles is becoming a major problem in the Chicago area and here at Harper.

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The Illinois Crime Prevention Association and Harper College Dept. of Public Safety strongly urge everyone to take a second to remove the detectors when their car is unattended, and help take a bite out of crime.

By observing these little guidelines it will save you, the police department and the insurance companies a lot of time, and money.

If by chance you are involved in any of these crimes or know of anyone who is committing them, please take a moment and realize it is a crime and is punishable by law.

Photon- a new dimension in entertainment

by Brian Clark

Eye's wary, he sprints down the corridor in a half-crouch. Suddenly he spots two enemies in his right, making him gulp. He draws his weapon and opens fire, hitting on intruder, but failing to hit the second. A gun dual ensues with neither side taking the offensive. He hears the cry for help from his opponent. This sends him running for shelter.

Red helmets appear in the mist ahead. Turning he spots more red helmets behind him. Realizing he is cornered, he charges forward, weapon firing, legs pumping, yelling. "Lady with a baby coming through!" He's hit, but again, his third time. It's the end, he thinks, the end, but he hears the ever-faithful disperse to exit, disperse to exit.

The preceding paragraph was an excerpt from A) Star Wars B) Someone really stood watching Star Wars C) Someone's mother taking out the garbage while avoiding neighborhood perverts or D) Photon, the newest game sensation that sweeps the country (so I played it up a little). The answer is D, though most of you probably guessed C. Upon mentioning Photon, most people say, "Brian, what is it?" I reply it's the newest dimension in game playing - where you actually participate in a video game. There are two teams, red and green. The number of people on each team depends on the number of people in line. The object is to shoot as many enemy players as you can and avoid getting hit by the enemies. You score 10 points for every opposing team member you shoot, and 200 points for destroying the enemy base. If you happen to shoot your own player, you lose 30 points and your teammate; just might yell some obscenities at you.

The first thing you do is enter the building and buy a passport. A passport is your official ID card (this is another way to get money).

I suggest if you are a first time player to buy a rookie package which includes: a passport, 2 game tickets and a klink. Take your klink (token) and head upstairs to the practice game. This upstairs area is open so you can practice shooting the gun and watch games in motion. I figured, what can be the catch to shooting this toy gun. The catch was that I couldn't hit the broadside of a barn from the inside, but being the adventurous kind of guy I am, I said let's play. The gear needed to play is provided, but I suggest you wear jeans and tennis shoes.

As you enter the ready area, you will grab a heavy belt and head to get your assigned colored helmet. After strapping your equipment, you wait to head into a labyrinth. The labyrinth is the level playing area. This is in a rectangular fashion with the bases for either team being in opposite corners. Fog, mazes and opponents block a free passage to the base and the 200 points. The game begins with a verbal countdown then it's off to the races. At the moment the voice says begin, it's like someone decided it's every man for himself. With no support and no one to cover me, I soon became a roving target. People actually took out time from a rough gun dual to shoot me countless times. I thought this was quite neighborly. It didn't get much worse, but I suppose it couldn't. The game came to an end, but not before my score had plummeted well below my current grade point average. Even though I didn't do so well, OK, I did lousy I had a blast (pardon the pun).

Now I go every other week and average +300 points a game. The passport is always good, but additional games are \$3.50 for seven minutes. Believe me, when I say that seven minutes running around with an extra 20 pounds of body weight was enough to put me on a traction bed for a week. Photon is located at Rt. 53 and Northwest Highway in Palatine. It's fun, relatively inexpensive and an alternative to sex and drugs.

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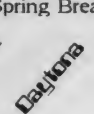

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Editorial

Public Safety - Questions of authority answered

With all of the name-calling and bickering that goes on between some of our "readers" and our editorial staff, sometimes we overlook the fact that together, we can actually accomplish something.

A case in point was something that occurred last semester: Two Harper students came to me with the same story. It seems that they were both stopped by campus Public Safety (separate cars, same incident). They were both issued tickets they felt they didn't deserve, and went to see the attorney that Harper provides as a service to students. The attorney told them not only could he not represent them, he couldn't even give them information on their options, because the case involved Harper employees.

I checked this out with Student Activities, and found that the lawyer's contract specifically forbids him from giving out such information. So I wrote an editorial wondering why, with such an advanced notion as free legal counsel, couldn't we even get legal counsel to protect us from possible wrongdoing by our own security system. I also suggested a possible alternative: An ombudsman system (akin to what Northern Illinois utilizes), providing counsel specifically for students.

Earlier this semester I got a reply. Jeanne Panknin, Student Activities Director, sent us new guidelines for the lawyer to hand out. It explains what it means when campus security gives you a ticket, and exactly what your options are. It's still not representation, but it is a substantial compromise.

The highlights of the informational handout include sections on authority of campus security, parking tickets, and traffic tickets. The central upshot of campus public safety officers' authority is that they have "...the same authority authority as police officers in cities and villages." The handout also gives several options if you feel you are innocent.

Many thanks to Jeanne Panknin and to Public Safety for putting this information together. We're not moving mountains here, but we can make it better. Together.

Now about the cafeteria. Carpeting...?

Larry Paulin - Managing Editor

Hammers' People

The last two years I've attended Harper I've avoided any serious responsibility. Quite frankly, I was perfectly content to write my columns with little or no interference. All that changed when I decided to become the literary editor of the "Point of View".

For those of you who don't know, the "Point of View" is our college's art magazine. Once a year this magazine gives students an opportunity to have their art work and writing published in a format that would ordinarily not be available to them.

I know, a lot of you are thinking I'm using my column to attract submissions. You couldn't be farther from the truth.

When I initially took the job as editor I was intensely interested in what other students were writing. I thought I might learn something from the experience that would improve my writing. I learned.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not trying to knock some of the fine submissions I received. What I am knocking are the majority of submissions that display an incredible lack of care and creativity.

I had never seriously considered what it was like to be on the receiving end of a piece of writing. However, after seeing some of the submissions I was given, I know I'll be a hell of a lot more careful about what I sign my name to.

When the selection process began, the student panel of judges and I were eager to read the material submitted. By the end of the evening I think most of us thought we were in hell.

The entire experience wasn't all painful. As a matter of fact quite a bit of the evening was downright amusing.

Every once in awhile one of the judges would be overtaken by fits of uncontrollable laughter. "Hey Hammer, he's at it again!"

"No, you're kidding. God, you guys admire his persistence!"

"I think this is his seventh or eighth entry and amazingly enough each entry is worse than the last."

Many of you reading this may think I'm being unecessarily cruel but I don't fool I am. The work I'm talking fat is not the fruit of intense labor involving sweat and blood but rather the product of a poetry assembly line.

I picture some of the writers sitting at their beds and doodling when the Muse hits them. Suddenly they're feverishly constructing poems about suicide and the holocaust. "Damn it, what rhymes with Nazi?"

For some unknown reason the bulk of the material the "Point of View" received dealt with suicide and the bomb. Since so many things have already been written about these topics it's pretty tough to come up with something original.

Lighten up kids! I know it's tough to think positively when you live in the infested suburbs. Hell, you never know when your Marshall Field's charge card might reach its limit.

The other type of work that dominated the selections was the love poem. Ah, the love poem. How come every damn lover has eyes as blue as the ocean? Let me just say that I have eyes as brown as cow manure and I think I'm as horny as the next guy.

Well, one of the beauties of creative writing is that you have the right to express your thoughts no matter what anyone thinks. Then again, some things are better left unsaid.

Spring Break memories

by Bill Kugelberg

Spring break is approaching and that reminds me of my favorite Spring Break story. This story is true, believe it or not, and I can prove it if I am forced to.

It happened last year while I was in high school when I decided to drive my '76 orange Nova, with 116,000 miles, to the Southern coasts of beautiful Florida.

I had planned to drive my car to Fort Myers where my girlfriend was staying, and visit her a couple times during the week I was going to be there.

I told my parents and my girlfriend's parents another story. They thought I was going to drive there and stay with a friend

from school and then drive back with him. I did actually have a friend who was there, but he just told me to stop by and see him one day.

My actual plans were to sleep on the beach or in my car and just hang around the beach for the days I was there.

So, with my parents under this false assumption and many of my friends telling me not to go, I left Roselle for the sunny Florida beach.

I left Friday night at 8 p.m. and everything was going fine up until Saturday evening at around 6 p.m.

Before I left, my girlfriend's parents told me to stop in Valdosta, Georgia and we could get together and have dinner

before heading into Florida.

If you have ever driven to Fort Myers, you know it is about 32 hours away and trying to drive there by stopping only once to sleep for two hours can be an excruciating task.

I should have known something was going to go wrong because I found out that I couldn't drive with my windows open because exhaust fumes would come into my windows, and my air-conditioning didn't work, so I felt like I was in a sauna when I started to get more south.

Well, I got into Valdosta and went to the hotel they said they'd be at. I went into the Holiday Inn and the lady, with the nice

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HOWARD BAKER

Off Beat

Gibson gives us Lethal Weapon: A Four-Star Thriller

By Bob Schwes
Staff Writer

So, you say you've seen "Fury-Eight Hours", "Beverly Hills Cop", and every episode of "Sturky and Hunk"? And just not in the mood for another Sunset Strip shoot-out. Do yourself and a friend a favor, go see "Lethal Weapon". This movie makes the aforementioned look like a stroll through the Hesper campus.

The movie is R rated, and stars Mel Gibson, Gary Busey, and Danny Glover. Mel Gibson gives his strongest performance since "The River". He plays Martin Riggs, a seemingly suicidal homicide cop who has a unique flair for accomplishing the unexpected. Danny Glover plays Roger Murtagh. He is Gibson's partner as well as the sticky stuff that holds the plot together. Gary Busey is in there, and he does a convincingly good job in his first role as the "bad guy".

The main thrust of the story is that Gibson and Glover stumble across a huge heroin smuggling operation while investigating a woman's murder. The heroine smugglers, rather than being your basic criminal scam, are former

members of a Viet Nam special forces unit called Shadow Company. Coincidentally, Riggs was a sharpshooter in a similar special forces unit. And a Chuck Norris styled scenario is setting itself up for the showdown.

"Lethal Weapon" keeps the excitement level high, and unlike many action thrillers, it maintains believability through concern for the characters. The contrasting personalities of Gibson and Glover provide those real human elements that make the violence of this film a secondary aspect.

This movie is directed by Richard Donner, but the film has that George Lucas feel of non-stop action and excitement. The movie's score is provided by Eric Clapton, Michael Kamen, and David Sanborn. The supporting cast is a strong one.

It has been some time since folks had something to cheer for as a movie theatre, but cheer they did Friday night at Woodfield 1. They applauded at the conclusion of a genuine four-star movie. "Lethal Weapon" is certainly one of the year's most exciting films.

Lunch at Leann Chins

By Pam Leberger
Restaurant Critic

The front of the brochure reads "Why are people making a tradition of dining at Leann Chins?", and after having lunch there, I know why.

Leann Chin Chinese Cuisine, located at the main northeast entrance of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, is delightful. The food is wonderful. The employees are genuine and warm, and the atmosphere is calm and airy. A full service bar is also available.

The restaurant offers a buffet style lunch and dinner, very

reasonably priced. The lunch, including a fresh Chinese salad, hot appetizers and a variety of main dishes, is priced at 6.95. The dinner, for 11.95, includes a complete selection of entrees and appetizers, plus lemon chicken served tableside.

The employees greet you with a helpful attitude. After seating you, your waitress takes a minute to explain the restaurant to you and then takes your drink order. You are then free to help yourself to the appetizer section of the buffet. The appetizer plates are cleared while you go to the buffet for the entree. The food is continuously replenished, and the selections are kept warm in brass

covered serving trays.

My lunch offered cream cheese puffs, Szechuan chicken wings and egg rolls. The Chinese salad was fresh and lightly seasoned, while the entrees included sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, and beef with vegetables.

I never cared for buffet style restaurants before, however this restaurant has changed my thinking. The restaurant is immaculate, elegant, and relaxing.

At the end of my dinner I was served hot tea and a fortune cookie. I agree with their advertising, and will visit Leann Chins again.

Break

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Georgia accent, told me they cancelled their reservation.

So, I went next-door to the bar and got eight 25-cent hamburgers and sat on the hood of my car to enjoy the meal.

After about two hours of sitting around deciding if I wanted to drive the rest of the night, I heard, "Hey, there's Bill."

Low and behold, it's them. We ate dinner at Rex, and my girlfriend's dad told me I could sleep in the back of their van while they stayed in the hotel room they had rented.

I ended up sleeping in their room because there were guys in the parking lot riding their motorcycles all night and I couldn't sleep.

The next day, all hell broke loose. We woke up in the morning and I filled my car with \$20 worth of gas. I was informed by my girlfriend that she was going to ride with me and we would

follow her family until we got to Fort Myers and then we would go our separate ways.

We got on the highway and after driving for about 2 minutes I heard a ticking noise which just kept getting louder. The next thing I know, smoke is pouring out of my engine and my car is slowing down. Her dad just kept going for about a mile and when he finally stopped, he walked back to my car to find out what was wrong.

We couldn't get it started, so we had to get it towed. After waiting about three hours, the mechanic told me I blew a rod and it would cost around \$300 to fix. I didn't have the money and I couldn't hang around for three days to wait for it to be fixed.

Decide that you would do in this situation.

Well, I ended up selling my car for, yes, this part hurts, \$50. Remember, I told you I had \$20

in gas put in before we left. I think the blue book value for a '76 Nova is a tad bit higher than \$30.

So now I had to make a major decision. Should I go home on a plane, or try to teach on with her parents.

Her parents thought they would drop me off at my friend's house and everything would be fine. They soon found out that I had no friend in Florida who would let me stay with him and they weren't too happy.

The trip turned out to be fun as I stayed with them the whole time and they drove me back to Illinois after the week was over.

It took them awhile to let me forget the trip though. I lost my car and everyone at school had a great time laughing at me, while my parents still don't know the whole story as it appears here, so if you see them, don't tell them.

VIDEO VIEWSCREEN

By Larry Paulin

I've got to admit that I've always had a soft spot in my heart for "really" movies. Redford and Newman in "Bitch Cassidy" and "The Sting", Bill Murray and Harold Ramis in "Stripes" and "Ghostbusters" and even Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds in the otherwise tame "City Heat".

So it was with considerable anticipation that I checked out Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines who was excellent in both "Cotton Club" and "White Nights" in the recently released "Running Scared".

I wasn't disappointed. The banter between Crystal and Hines is sharp, fast, and funny, without coming off as a stand-up comedy routine.

Our heroes play two veteran Chicago cops, both about four years from pension age, who have made a career of being reckless and getting away with it. After nearly blowing an important drug bust, Crystal and Hines are told to take a "vacation", which they do, to Florida.

In short order, they fall in love with the place (as well as several dozen of its inhabitants), and decide to do all of things, rest and buy a bar.

But, as always, there are complications. They have one last case to straighten out, involving a would-be "Spanish Godfather" (played with wonderful fully stony panache by "L.A. Law's" Jimmy Smits).

The chase scenes in this movie are also something to marvel at. I haven't seen one I liked since the original "French Connection" ten-plus years ago. Till now.

Among other things, this one involves riding the subway and elevated tracks downtown. In a car. There's also a bit where their car ends up in a garbage truck compactor. Good, inventive stuff.

This is the type of movie that will play as well ten years from now as it does now. Classic! No, just an awful lot of fun.

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For more info. and reservations, write CADM, 600 S. Federal Street, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60605, or call 922-0439.

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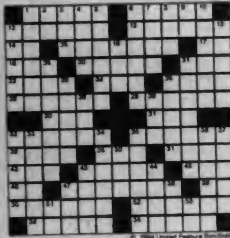
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HEY CARIE! Your friends the "Panda siblings," "The Cat" and "The Minkster" want you to meet their younger "Panda Brother," "The Bearded Wonder." "The Cat" continued all of us getting together now Spring Break and "doing some pretty silly things." I say we have a terrifically great time and then this time update down! Love ya, "The Minkster!"

PERSONALS

YO CHEE! Nice sunglasses babe—do you wear them to the movies too? Forever yours, A Fan

HEY PHIL. Gotta keep that lisp going every time you'll Love, Karen.

LYNN EHLERS: Only 28 more days 'til WE ARE OUTTA HERE, BABE! Kiss the "HIGH" goodbye, and we're off to the beach! And, of course, to give me regards to Madry. CAN'T WAIT. CAN YOU? Madry's on a drug and I need to get away. See ya at home, Lynn, EHLERS G.

PERSONALS

CAIDRON: We'll be Flacco once or twice, but probably "Tara," thank my schedule's so damn wild. Besides, you're married, so we'll have to do it when you're not around! Say hi to the Monday lunch gang for me. Until we show once again, I'm "giving off" Love, The One Who Doesn't Know How To Cook Very Well!

MATTHEW: I'm so happy you are home with me now. Happy 6 month! 1/2 way to the done road! I love you! Double

PERSONALS

HEY B.D.: Why don't we party alone sometime? (Love those white stains on your ass boy!)

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Ladyhawks lose in Regional semi-final, 63-46; capture fourth in N4C

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The gameplans of both teams were evident even before the semi-final game started between the Harper Ladyhawks and the top-seed Kennedy-King Lady Statesmen.

While Harper was practicing its live and die by long-silo, Kennedy-King was running and working on layups and the inside game.

Unfortunately for the Ladyhawks, the inside game was too tough as they fell to the eventual Regional champions, 63-46 to give them a four place finish in the tournament.

"We started cold," said Harper coach Tom Teacher. "We just couldn't buy a basket and that's not like us."

Harper's last lead in the game came with 12:15 left in the first

half as they were up 7-6.

The Ladyhawks kept up with K-K up until 5:35 left in the first half as they crept to a 7-point lead, their biggest lead up to that point.

But shooting only 27 percent in the first half led to a 30-22 K-K halftime lead.

The Ladyhawks lead the first-half courboonding the Statesmen 20-10.

Harper went 8:30 in the first half from the floor, but showed great free-throw shooting connecting on 6 of 7 opportunities.

The second-half showed some improvement as Harper shot 40 percent from the floor and 2 of 2 from the line.

The Ladyhawks appeared to be on the rebound with 10:54 left in the game as they were behind 41-

34, but Kim Frye-four blocked shots, 9 points-fell and hit her head on the floor. She left the game, but came back with eight minutes left to go scoreless the rest of the game.

"I was happy with the team up until about six minutes were left in the game," said Teacher. "But we just couldn't keep up with them."

The Ladyhawks closed the season with the best record of any other Harper's women's team by going 22-6. They also set a record for the farthest any Harper's women's team has gone in the North Central Community College Conference tournament.

"We had a good season," said Teacher. "This is the best team we've ever had. When we can play together, we usually win."



Photo Credit: Aaron Braddock

Kim Greenblatt drives the baseline to a previous game for the Ladyhawks

Liberty, the high school player of the year, and the Fighting Illini should be an even better club next year.

Iowa loses very little and Dr. Tom Davis will have gotten through his baptismal year in Hawkeye-land. What is it they say? The best goes on... And what can you say about Indiana? Except to know that year-in and year-out, with Coach Bob at the helm, that they're on the money.

Perennial orphan's Northwestern and Wisconsin will have to find some new hog shoots, because there's very little chance they're going to get out of the sub-basement, but Minnesota has a proven warrior in Clem Haskins, who previously did such a great job of rebuilding western Kentucky from the ashes. The Gophers might need another year to return to respectability, but look for them to bounce back.

And last, but certainly not least, there's Michigan State. Things are kind of on cruise control right now in East Lansing, but the Spartans are always tenacious and a killer at home.

Overall, then, the Big Ten is the conference of the immediate future, and I think could possibly make it awkward for the rest of the country this coming late March in the Crescent City.

There are a number of reasons I believe the Big Ten will repeat next season.

One, they have a TV package now during the week, which keeps the recruiting door open the size of the Holland Tunnel - and they get more than their fair share of national look-overs from the Big Three networks on the weekends.

Two, because Chicago has become the crown jewel, when it comes to producing Blue Chip high school players, peaking up the New York-Washington D.C., and the L.A.-San Francisco areas as proving grounds or factories, and Chicago is being pushed by Detroit.

Finally, I believe the Big Ten will do well as toonery time, will be more ready for tournament play, because they don't have a post-season conference tournament. They play a solid round-robin, with each home game being a firecracker, and they play a reasonably tough out-of-conference schedule. And, they are - without a doubt - the most physical conference in the country, where it seems that the refs have consistently slow whistles, which allows both the coaches and players to realize that basketball is a contact sport.

The last few years, it seems, the power has been swinging from conference to conference, back and forth like kids in a schoolyard.

In 1983, the Big East ended up holding a block party at Lexington, and last year, the ACC dominated the AP-UP top 10, even though Duke finally fell short in the Finals to the Cardinals of Louisville in Dallas.

This year, it's the Big Ten by six lengths over the rest of the field - with Commissioner Wayne Duke smugly resting his head as he looks back over his shoulder. Personally, I think the Big Ten will maintain that distance

through next year - the 1987-88 season - and who knows how far beyond?

Talk about a solid line-up. Even the Rocketeers have got to be envious.

First, there's Purdue, and my prediction is that the boiler-makers will be the odds-on favorite to win the Big Ten next year, and to continue right through to the Final Four, when it's convened in Kansas City.

The Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell show us an automatic renewal, like Conby, and with them back again, Coach Gene Keady finds himself at eye level in the state of Indiana with

Digger and Bobby.

Then there's Michigan, which has a J.R. Reid-class player in 6-9 Terry Mills, who's now down under Proposition 48, as is another outstanding player in 6-2 Rumal Robinson. And don't forget the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who are adjusting to Gary Williams' intense coaching style, as a new era gets underway along the Olentangy River.

Illinois has two Proposition 48 kids too - 6-5 Nick Anderson and 6-6 Ervin Small, but the true All-American should be transfer Kenny Bastele, a 6-6 gold mine who transferred from Northern Illinois. Add to that, Marcus

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PING PONG team got underway in a TOURNAMENT-Every deadline will be March 12, and the tournament will be March 13 at 1:00 pm in the M-Building, the tournament doubleheader...My early will be the best 2 out of 3 up to 15 points. T-shirts will be awarded to the top two season) Providence, DePaul, Indiana...Wooch are needed for the 1987 Harper softball team. Contact Myra Mitrushkin achieved the final link they're in Building-M for more details...The Harper Baseball

New coach comes to Harper

The athletic department at Harper College welcomes Brett Ayers as the new men's track and field coach. Coach Ayers received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1982. He earned a master of science degree in physical education, with a concentration in athletic administration, from Springfield College (Massachusetts) in 1986. Coach Ayers served as the assistant cross country and track and field coach at Springfield College from 1984-1986.

Coach Ayers had an outstanding athletic career at North Carolina. He was selected to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference cross country team in 1981. In 1983, he participated in the United States Olympic Committee National Sports Festival as a marathoner.

Coach Ayers is currently an elementary school physical education teacher. He resides in Chicago.

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Harper professor to speak at PTK breakfast

by Pearl Henderson
News Editor
A Harper College professor of philosophy will be the guest speaker at the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) breakfast discussion to be held on April 1, 1987.

Dr. Jerry Stone will speak on God and Morality to the PTK members.

The breakfast will be the second of its kind this year and will be held in the cafeteria. It is an information meeting about local activities for its members. Phi Theta Kappa is an honors fraternity that is recognized by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges as the official honor fraternity of two-year colleges.

PTK was founded in 1918 in Columbia, MO., and was recognized by the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1929. Professor Diane T. Callin said Harper became involved in 1971.

Ms. Callin was responsible for the college becoming active as a chapter in 1974. She said she thought the school should be involved to recognize honor

students, and as an incentive for students who weren't doing as well academically as they could.

"I've always been interested in student honors programs," Callin said.

Ms. Callin relinquished her duties in 1985. PTK is an select group of students. "At the end of each semester I receive a listing of Harper students who have completed 24 credit hours at Harper and who have a 3.5 O.P.A. or better," said Barbara S. Njau, advisor since 1985.

She then extends an invitation to the student via mail for membership. "It gives the student a sense of recognition and it looks good on their transcript," Ms. Njau said.

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"This goes a long way with the student because it gives them a sense of pride. It gives them that honor, that distinction," she said.

Ms. Njau said when students accept the invitation it shows a commitment that you have achieved something special.

"Whatever we doing is helping them to fulfill their goals," she said.

There are two initiation ceremonies per year, Fall and Spring. The Spring initiation will be held on March 26th at Harper, Building A Rm. 242 A&B, with a formal tea following in the Dining room at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be President Stott from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., President McGrath and Dr. Elizabeth Hall, chairman of the honors committee will also speak.

The purpose of the initiation is to officially recognize new members. Certificates that are given by the PTK organization will be passed out by Dean Steve J. Callin.

The PTK's breakfast discussions are just a part of what PTK is all about. The local chapters are building blocks that form essential foundations of the fraternity.



Miss Pigg visited Harper College last Thursday to celebrate The Great American Lowlife Pigout Day. The reason for the day was to give students a day in which they should eat only those foods that may lessen the risk of cancer.

Photo Credit: Aaron Brandt

AIDS: who really pays the price?

by Lynn Maria
Staff Writer

Fourteen thousand Americans have gotten Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome since it was first identified in 1981. About half of them have died. Nobody has recovered. There is no cure.

AIDS is a disease that breaks down a part of the body's immune system.

It is caused by a virus which can be transmitted by sexual contact or by the use of intravenous needles.

We have heard these statistics and definitions before, but what are we doing for ourselves to make sure that we are safe from the disease.

In order to help ourselves we must approach this problem as adults with our eyes open.

It is easy to say this doesn't affect you, but it's smart to say it might.

"We are working on a program that will educate the students and faculty," Becky Sanstetter, the colleges nurse at Health Services said.

Also, Wellness Week will begin April 7th and will run until April 9th. It will look into health issues to educate the faculty and students.

During Wellness Week there will be a lecture "AIDS: Who Really Pays the Price?" presented

by Dr. Steven S. Caiazza, founder and chairman of the New York Committee of Concerned Physicians.

Personal health counseling is available in Health Services and all information is kept "confidential," Sanstetter said.

There are ways to reduce your chance of getting AIDS, such as, limiting the number of sexual contacts and avoiding people who do not take this precaution.

This is a serious public health problem and by knowing the facts about it, taking personal precautions and supporting efforts to find a cure, everyone can play an important part in the battle against AIDS.

As the common cold was once a killer virus that is now controlled, AIDS is the killer virus of the 1980's with no control, but with the help of the educated public it may soon be.



The Golden Corridor

by Peter Hingst
Staff Writer

A regional program led by Harper College will receive \$130,000 for its support of the Golden Corridor.

This year Harper has pledged its support for the high technology Golden Corridor, which extends from O'Hare International Airport to Elgin along Interstate 90.

Other supporters include chambers of commerce, colleges, businesses, and 45 communities. According to Gov. Thompson, "The Corridors of Opportunity is a strategy to maximize the advantages of areas throughout the state, a strategy to create jobs for you and your children."

The Corridors of Opportunity and Development Act was passed last year by the state legislature.

The 23-mile golden corridor, is one of the six state high technology corridors expected to apply for funds made available to support development under the \$2.3 billion Build Illinois Program.

It was created to promote business development and jobs in specific geographic regions of the state.

The golden corridor's goal is to become home to companies in the computer, electronics and defense industries.

The Golden Corridor council, coordinated by Harper College, met February 19th to secure its commitments for local funds.

The council, composed of business leaders from the northwest suburbs, is supporting

the promotion of high technology business in the area.

The council is now recruiting members who will donate money and professional services to develop and carry out the promotional program.

According to Barbara Hayskar, golden corridor project supervisor, "The meeting was a success and approximately \$30,000 was raised by the council."

The council has also promoted the economic development program for the Golden Corridor. It includes market research, a marketing plan, establishment of an education and training council, and efforts directed toward promotion of the area as a dynamic and desirable area for business expansion.

The program is also designed to attract or train the highly educated work force necessary to sustain the economic growth of the area.

So far, nine suburbs have signed up, including: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Deer Park, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Lake Barrington, Palatine and Schaumburg.

The council is working to develop a market plan to compile a detailed base base of high tech businesses and related services.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs sees the Corridors of Opportunity as a phase focusing mostly on regional cooperation—public with private, state with local, and community with community.

Harper to host ICCJA conference

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Tim Wiegel, sports anchorman for WLS-TV, will make a guest appearance at Harper on Saturday, March 21 to be the guest speaker in the Annual Illinois Community College Journalism Association conference.

Harper is hosting the annual conference this year as it was held in Springfield last year.

According to ICCJA Executive Director Avi Bass, fourteen junior colleges from Illinois will visit Harper to compete in the pre-set categories. The conference will start with dinner on Friday at 5 p.m. after which awards will be given.

Participants in the conference will then attend the Dance Extravaganza presented by Student Activities. The next morning will start with a continental breakfast with Wiegel being presented to answer questions and talk to the ICCJA participants.

Of the ten categories, a paper is allowed to enter twice in each category. The Harbinger has submitted 17 entries in the competition from the past year.

Last year the Harbinger won first place in the photo spread and sports story categories.

Vandals set fire to washroom

By Brian Clark

The calm stillness of early Tuesday afternoon was broken when a fire was set in the women's washroom on the third floor of A-Building.

The fire was quickly contained by two members of the Harbinger staff; one staff member called Public Safety, while another proceeded to extinguish the fire with a portable extinguisher.

Within minutes a public safety officer was on the scene calling for backup and custodial assistance. The fire was set in the paper towel dispenser, which was difficult to get to because it was locked.

Once the dispenser was opened, the fire was quickly extinguished. The fire produced fairly dense smoke, which lingered in the hallway after the flames were out.

While the fire caused only minor damage, debris from the smoldering towels fell to the floor, resulting in the temporary closing of the restroom for the cleanup.

A public safety officer on the scene said that a water base fire extinguisher would have been more effective, but Public Safety Chief Kevin King stated, "the A-B-C (chemical extinguisher) is the best all purpose extinguisher, water extinguishers are slowly being phased out and becoming obsolete."

The cause of the fire has not been determined although the master is being looked into.



The smoke fills out of the recently extinguished towel bin after vandals set it aflame in the women's washroom on the third floor of A-Building. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadhead

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The Harper College Health Services Department will present the 14th annual Health Fair on Wednesday, April 8th, as part of the Harper College Wellness day. The fair is open to the public and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Harper College center lounge, Building A.

The fair will feature exhibits, informational materials and free health services provided by more than 50 local health agencies and professionals from the health care community.

One of the services available will be blood testing by the Mergath program. Thirty blood tests will be done, including screening for heart disease risk, diabetes, liver ailments, kidney disease, bone disease, thyroid disorders and other medical problems. This service will cost \$30. Participants should not eat or drink anything for 12 hours prior to the tests.

Many informational booths will also provide health screening, tests and other services for the general public.

Among the free services are: computerized diet analysis by the Harper College Dietetic Technician Program; glaucoma, visual acuity, color vision testing by Dr. Auerbach, Buffalo Grove; blood pressure screening by various agencies; pulmonary function testing by Lutheran General Hospital; Detroitix diabetes testing by Ames Company, Division of Miles Laboratories; and foot screening.

There will also be counseling and information on dental care, nutrition, fitness and crime prevention.

For further information about the Fair or other Wellness Week activities, call the Harper College Health Services office, 397-3000, extension 2340.

Plans for Spring Break?

Hammers' People

Put 'em on hold!

Everything was going so well. My brother (who attends Southern Illinois University) and I had made plans to visit in early January to go in Florida together during Spring Break. We figured we had break of the same time and that the trip would be easy to put together.

Little did I know the surprise Harper had in store for me. My break wasn't going to be the same as my brother's college. It wasn't going to be the same as my other college. Though, it was the same as the local high schools.

This situation presented many pros and cons, of which the cons heavily outweighed the pros. I can list the points.

- 1) The students of Harper can't take a break with their friends. We must wait until the second week of April, while most everyone else is down there now.
2) It is supposed to be a break. A break should come right after midterms, not three weeks before the end of the year.
3) If the break were to be scheduled at midterm, the athletics of Harper would not suffer as much as they do when the break is in April. If a softball player goes on break during the midweek time in April, she would miss eight games (4 doubleheaders). She would only miss a few practices of the break were taken in the traditional time during March.
4) Who actually needs a week off of school to prepare for Easter?

The good points follow.

- 1) Harper students get to take their break with the high school kids. Maybe you'll meet some in Florida.
2) The weather will be nice in the middle of April.
3) You can catch n Cabs' homebased that week.

The reason for the late break, I think, is so we are off the week before Easter. I have never heard so many complaints about the break. I can see if you have a little brother or sister in grade school. It works out convenient for your parents so the whole family can travel together.

But some students, like myself, don't want to wait until the second week in April for the break. After we come back, there is only three more weeks left in the term.

I think the Harper students should be allowed to vote when they want their break. When a student goes up to register for the Spring classes, there should be a survey making when we want it. The majority wins. Who gave the people who changed the break that right? Who decides for us? We should decide for ourselves because we are the ones most affected by it.

The last time I really caught some heat for anything I wrote for the Harbinger was when I graciously offered my advice on dating. I don't know if it was the title of the article, "How to Get More Mileage from Women on Dates" that offended, but here I go again.

Let me start off by saying that I'd like to promote honesty in dating, especially in the final stages of dating. Let's not bent around the bush, when someone tells you it's over, leave it at that.

Don't get hooked into this garbage about being friends, because when someone says they're no longer interested in dating you, they're sending you a message.

Want to know what that message is? They are saying, "Hey, I really think I can do better than you and if I can't, I'd rather not."

My advice is to leave it at that. Don't listen to idiots who tell you not to talk to personally, because it doesn't get any more personal than that.

Wait, there's more. Don't accept that line from your departing loved one about how he or she feels that your relationship was a growing experience. Tell them to stuff it!

The only one who grew from the experience was the person leaving, and they should avoid people like you in the future. Doesn't that make you feel warm inside?

Okay, so you've just been dumped. Granted, there probably is something wrong with you, but don't dump more dirt on your grave by calling up that person ever again.

Forget! This pitiful nonsense! There's nothing more sickening than getting a phone call from someone you just trashed. My first instinct is to say, "I guess you want more abuse. Well, you've come to the right place."

One more thing about the phone: don't call and hang up. They know it's you. Besides, you're just giving them more to talk about. "Jane, you'll never guess who called. Can you believe the idiot called and hung up?"

Well, that's enough about dying relationships. How about some advice on conducting yourself at the start of one?

I've heard many people say that you should play your cards close to your chest when it comes to expressing your sexual desires in the beginning of a relationship.

Nonsense! What, are you afraid you might scare them off? I'm scaring the hell out of 'em. If they're not interested, you won't have to waste any time or money. Go ahead, be an octopus!

Ah, but I should add a word of caution. If you're a guy and especially, ah...interested, don't go overboard. What ever you do, do not, under any circumstances, buy her lingerie.

I'm not getting shy on you. I'm just suggesting this for your own good. Sure, it will be fun for awhile, but when the party's over, you don't get the lingerie back.

A couple of months after you break up, maybe a couple of days, there will come a time when the desires of passion will flare up. Where will you be?

Can you imagine the conversation taking place on that special night? "Ooh, you look hot tonight! Where'd you get that outfit?"

"Remember that dorky guy I dated for a couple of months?"

"You're kidding? Remind me to thank him when I see him again."

Well, I hope my friendly advice will help thousands of you get on the right track. Now, if only I could get a date.

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Letter to the Editor

What the hell is wrong with some people in the student body? Why do some people think that they are funny, or smart by starting fires.

Are these people mentally deficient or starved for attention. These individuals (note not the student body as a whole) who show their ignorance by full-filling these destructive acts not only ruin the resources, and surroundings that they themselves have to use, but as well as the what the rest of the student body has to use. On Tuesday the 17th someone set a fire in the women's washroom in A-Bldg, and on the following day someone set off a green smoke bomb (at this time it is believed to be the type used by the Armed Forces) in the elevator also in A-Bldg. This resulted in the temporary evacuation of the cafe, and the pool room.

These individuals who believe that they are so smart and fancy only show how ignorant they are by 1) when the fire was set on Tuesday it resulted in the closing of the 3rd floor washrooms. People on the 2nd floor had to use the 2nd floor washrooms (note that this is only an inconvenience), 2) on the following day with the smoke bomb in the elevator. If it had caught on fire and was put out of service how would people who are confined to wheelchairs obtain access to A-hall (this again is only an inconvenience). They weren't even smart enough to have the green smoke bomb go off on St. Patrick's day.

I guess the only real question is how long are we going to let these individuals inconvenience the rest of our lives.

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Off Beat Harper Dance Extravaganza

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor
Congress, Rappers, Al Capone, night club, spaghetti, the Charleston, Bonnie and Clyde. What do all of these have in common with Harper? Absolutely nothing until tomorrow night when Student Activities presents the annual spring Dance Extravaganza "A Night in Old Chicago".

We'll make you an offer you can't refuse. . . . That's what the ponies say and (for only two dollars for Harper Students, you just can't beat it. I mean come on really there will be a dance contest and a costume contest commemorating the time period (break out your Grandpa's old clothes) And of course there's that stuff like coat checks, and decorations, and bizarre lighting, and concessions, and a spaghetti

dinner will be available in the Kit Kat Club, but you can get that anywhere.

So why should you come to the dance extravaganza? Because they are doing things beyond normal student comprehension to make sure you have a good time. First of all, Gerald is wrong, and he'll be here to prove it. You'll be able to buy chances at knocking out bricks from Al Capone's actual vault with Mr. Riviera there to help you out. Yes there are prizes of value behind some of the bricks. But should you get bored of that, or you've already picked up everything you could ever want, you could go over to the lounge and listen to the piano player as you're enjoying your dinner.

But music is what you're coming for so there'll be a jazz band there of course.

Sure they'll be DJ's there playing appropriate music. Sure they'll be pool tables there so you can rack 'em up. Oh but that doesn't quite put you in the mood does it? Fine. You can go in the theatre and catch one of two films, "Bonnie and Clyde", or see James Cagney in the "Roaring Twenties".

What are you still doing in the film? By now the winners of the dance contest and the costume contest should be ready to show off and be introduced. And by the time you do that you should be ready to go on the dancefloor.

But, be careful at all times. At great expense, Student Activities has imported a Family. Not one like yours or mine, but one from Italy like the one that used to run the Windy City. And rumor has it that one of the sons is not in

the Godfathers good graces. And the Extravaganza would be the perfect place to put a hit on him wouldn't it. All that confusion and so many people to pay their last respects. But I'm just speculating. You'll have to go to see if he actually goes through with it. (I'm sure he will)

And if that's not enough to fill out your Friday night, you're wrong. It all kicks off at 8 p.m. and the admission is 2 dollars for the general public, with an I.D., 2.50 for other students with proper I.D., and 3 dollars for the general public. If you're free tomorrow, by all means go. It will well be worth it. And if you're not free? Go anyway. It's better than anything else you could be doing.

Wonderful it is!

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

"Some Kind of Wonderful" is just that. It's a delightful movie which I'm sure everyone can relate to. It's the story of a boy from the wrong side of the tracks who falls in love with the girl who goes out with one of those two-timing weasels who drives around in the '87 Corvette Convertible wearing Pierre Cardin originals. She doesn't know that he exists, but ironically he doesn't know that his best friend, a girl known as Watts, would give anything to be more than just best friends. He tries to find just the perfect time to ask out his dream girl and after the dumpier boyfriend in the public square across the perfect time. He makes his move and she says yes, much to the dismay of Watts who thinks that he's just out for a fall.

After a few changes in direction of the plot, including getting thrown in morning detention in hopes of being near his new flame, he buys some diamond earrings for a girl, gets a limousine and a chauffeur to pick her up with, and finds some incredibly spectacular places to take her throughout the evening. They finally wind up at a party thrown by the girl's ex-boyfriend and the ending proves to be a romantic tear-jerking surprise.

Once again John Hughes gives us a great film depicting real-life events and emotions. The characters he develops work excellently together as well as standing out as individual people. Sure it's reminiscent of "Pretty in Pink", but it doesn't matter. This movie is entertaining enough to go and see just to relate to the actors on the screen. I saw it twice, so should you.

U2 By Demand

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

With approximately 20,000 students on campus this semester I have found that many like the band U2. I come to this conclusion based on the following fact: 15,436 have recently tracked me down on campus (one at a time), and told me how great the band's new album "Joshua Tree" is, another 2,151 have tracked me down and asked me if I'd picked up my copy yet, and still 857 more

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TRAVEL-FILM LECTURE

A travel-film lecture will be given on Saturday, March 21, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m.; and Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arthur Rubloff Auditorium of the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue and Adams Street. Narrated by Sherilyn Menner, "Poland ... The Enduring Dream" depicts Warsaw after World War II and as it is today. The program is free to Geographic Society of Chicago members. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4.50; students with a valid I.D. will be admitted for \$1. For ticket and membership information, call 726-5293.

HARPER THEATRE PRODUCTION

The Harper College Theatre will present **Man of La Mancha** on April 3, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., and April 5 and 12 at 2-30 p.m. in the J-Bldg. Theatre. In the play, Miguel de Cervantes, aging poet and playwright, has been thrown into a dungeon in Seville, Spain, to await trial by the Inquisition. His fellow prisoners organize a kangaroo court to try him in order to confiscate his few possessions, one of which is an unfinished manuscript of a novel called **Don Quixote**. Cervantes proposes to defend himself by donning costume and make-up to tell the story of Don Quixote. Public admission, \$5; Harper students with activity card, \$3. Tickets now on sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., M-F, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday. For more information, call 397-3000, X2547.

ALL-ALUMNAE HOMECOMING

Notre Dame High School for Girls, 3000 N. Morgan, Chicago, invites all past graduates and former teachers to an all-alumnae homecoming on Sunday, April 5. The event will begin with a Mass at 12:00 noon in the school gym, and will continue with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. for former graduates to visit with classmates and former teachers, and to tour the school. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon in the Cafeteria. Graduates are asked to RSVP by Friday, March 27, by calling 622-9494, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., schooldays.

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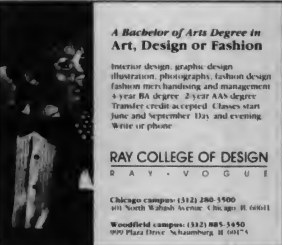
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LEM, Love me in a coffee! MAC "CHIEF", contrary to an anonymous message, no one from the Harbinger sent you a personal last week. It was an outside-of-office who sent the message. HAVE A NICE DAY!

LYNN, do we say "Olum" with an PPP or a TTTT? How do the MEIK, please. MELK, MELK, MELK... AAAGHHH! B.Y.M.I.L. K. Haber! But who do I tell over, really, because doesn't seem if we get our grammar straight! How many over here LET'S LEAVE NOW! Thank Multigun would meet us at all! ---See ya at school!

OH BABE, How 's the job on your side? Last time to show on M & M's but, but a little more success than the old job, right? YOUR HUNK FOOD PAL.

SCOTT: Just say... maybe! Guess Who?

JOHN H., Steven can have a happy ending. How 's your beach? CHRISTY LYNN & ARON: No Waterpump? Luc, DR. MIKE.

TO THE MINNESOTA KID: Room on the Valeses are blue Don't forget. This I like you LOVE & KISSES, Dallas P.S. Have fun in Minnesota over Spring Break.

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LYNN M. KIMBO, PEARL, LYNN E. You girls are the best for my spirit! The glad we're friends! Love, THE AD LADY

TO THE VANILLA WAFER BOYS, (For Monday morning, mate show jama!)

DEAR COMPULSIVE DIAR, I bet it's great to be rain carbon's again, huh? Well, do ya think it paid off? Tough place... not too shabby! One thing's for sure... not too (too) me and the class) missed your frog jumps for the past week! - Crystal Light

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Softball team's season ready to get underway

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Harper softball team that started practices in preparation for the approaching 1987 season.

The Hawks are coming into this year with four returning players, a luxury coach Myra Minskin had not enjoyed the previous season. Minskin is hoping for a turnaround from last year when her club finished with a 3-18 record.

"This year everyone on the team can play two positions, and some players can even play three," said Minskin. "This is something we didn't have last year."

Natalie Simons and Kim

Greenholtz are returning to the diamond after enjoying a record-setting season with the women's basketball team. Sandy Penkava and Robin Wazak are also returning from last year.

"It makes a big difference having six sophomores on the team this year," said Minskin. "Last year there were no sophomores to take charge."

Amy Speth, also from the basketball team, and MaryBeth Weiss will be making their first appearances on the field to round out the sophomores.

Minskin admits to having set unrealistic goals last year, but believes her team is capable of hitting the 500 plateau and

finishing between third and fifth place in the conference before the year ends. She also cites the attitude her team seems to be displaying in contrast to last year.

"We are improving mentally from last year," she said. "We have developed a winning attitude that we didn't have in the last season. I think we have a great attitude going into the season."

Minskin seems confident in sophomore captain Simons and freshman captain Sue Bowler and also would like to see her starting pitchers make it through the whole game. A team that currently only has eleven



Starting pitcher and sophomore captain Natalie Simons practices her wind-up in preparation of the 1987 softball season. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent



Amy Speth and Lynn Meyer await the pitch as the Hawks get ready for their first game on March 26 against Oakland at Harper. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent

We're getting close to spring again, that time when March brings spring training, the Masters, but most of all the NCAA tournament, this time in New Orleans. And the one trick to being successful in this March Madness is to brush up on or perfect what got you there in the first place. Don't worry about the opponents. Like the guy said, just dance with the girl that brings you.

I will, at the end of this column, list my Sweet 16 in alphabetical order, but since it doesn't really start to quiver until we get to the Elite 8, let me take you through a rearranged board

of tournament of facts that not only rank and file, but even some of you basketball junkies might not be aware of.

Let's start from the top with the elites.

There are 32 teams assigned to officiate the first round of the NCAA, three-man crews, and they get \$450 per game, plus travel, and \$70 per day per diem. It ends up with nine refs going to Bourbon Street, with two crews working on the semi-finals, and the third crew working the final game on Monday night in prime time.

Here are some other facts. The official ball used in the

tournament is a Rawling RLO, and there are 12 imprinted balls at each tournament site. Each school is allowed 12 cheerleaders or pom-pom girls, and one mascot, on the court at any time. And, inside the arena, there will be only three banners hanging -- one for CBS, another for NCAA productions, and the third for the NCAA radio network.

Another thing you might not know. All student athletes may be subject to a drug test, and must give a consent in writing or they won't be eligible to play. The tests are done at random, a urine collection on a specific occasion.

members with two starting pitchers would benefit from this luxury.

The remaining players consist of Cara Heister, Lynn Hoyer, Linda Hubers, and Gail Kummerow.

"I think we could have a good season if the players can stay healthy," said Minskin. "With everyone being able to play more than one position, the versatility is something we didn't have last

year."

All the cards seem to be in order for this 1987 team and if they fall in the right place, this club could be capable of surprising a few teams.

"There's no doubt about the talent this year," Minskin said. "We play in a tough conference but everyone's been working really hard. We've added some speed in the outfield and the defense seems to be there."

Correction:

The headline of the last issue on this page read: Ladyhawks...capture fourth in N4C. It should have read: Ladyhawks...capture fourth in NJCAA Region IV. The Ladyhawks placed second in the N4C.

Each team that makes the Final Four receives 2,500 tickets, and is compensated by the NCAA for \$100 a day for a party of 30 when it comes to traveling. Come game time, the highest-seeded team always wears the light uniforms, and warms up away from their respective bench prior to the start of the game. And halftime is only 15 minutes, compared to the regular season, when it's 20.

Here's some more travel tidbits: For the finals, each team is allowed 300 double rooms from Friday, March 27 until Tuesday, March 31. You must stay within 20 car miles of the site, and if you want to be compensated for air travel, you must deal through FUGAZZY Air Travel in New Haven, Conn. The telephone number is 1-800-243-1800. Also, if you rent a bus, it must be a Greyhound bus, and a rental car must be from National car rental. Use any other means, and you will not be compensated.

Back to the court. All teams will consist of 15 players and you're allowed no phones on the bench. Each team is allowed 17 chairs, which allows for seven staff -- coaches, manager, doctors, trainers, and so forth -- plus the 10 players who are not on the floor.

Here's the rules when it comes

to the media: If you're holding a closed practice, and you allow one media member to be admitted, then you must allow all media to come in. No exceptions. At press conferences, a coach must bring two of his first-team players, and after a game, the locker room can be closed for 10 minutes for a cooling-off period, but then must be open for at least an hour for the media.

One other thing. When it comes to wearing apparel, all T-shirts, headbands, wristbands, socks, visors, and so forth, must have no visible commercial identity. Now those are the rules and you go by 'em, or you're not part of the party, you don't get to accept an invitation. They're not inflexible, but I really think it is to the credit of the NCAA -- and I know I lean on 'em all the time -- but their organizational protocol is what makes this the game that it is.

But for now, here's my Sweet 16 (in alphabetical order, remember):

Alabama, DePaul, Duke, Georgetown, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Purdue, Syracuse, Temple, UNLV, and Virginia.

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Student Trustee elections

by Ronald Lovett

Harbinger Staff

On April 7th and 8th, the students of Harper College will be given an opportunity to select a student to serve as the Student Trustee (a non-voting member of the college board) for the 1987-88 school year.

The current trustee is Toby Suberlak and she will finish her year in office on April 15th, when the new trustee will take over.

The position of student trustee was created in 1973, when the Illinois Legislature passed a house bill. This bill provides for a non-voting student representative on all boards governing higher education including community colleges and four-year institutions.

To qualify for the office of student representative one must enroll for a minimum of nine credit hours during both the fall and spring semester of 1987-88. A student must also be a resident within Harper College District #512.

For a student to run for the office of trustee, he/she must first receive a petition and get the signatures and social security numbers of fifty students.

Each student running for office must also sign a declaration of candidacy which states his/her intent to run for office. Students are then allowed to campaign after the petition has been properly completed and returned to the student activities office.

Campaigning material may be hung in designated posting areas and flyers and hand-outs may be distributed. Any student campaigning closer than 25 feet from a voting station on election days may be removed as a candidate from the election. Removal from the election can be done by a two-thirds vote of the election committee subject to review by the vice president of student affairs.

To vote one must be a student of Harper College with a valid as four voting stations: 1. Bldg. A, Information booth; 2. Bldg. D, Computer Lab; 3. Bldg. J, Media Desk; 4. Bldg. J, Box Office. Write-in votes are allowed in the regular election.

A student is elected by popular vote of the student body. The election results must be validated by the election committee and student secret subject to review by the vice president of student affairs.

Editor's note: The information in this article was taken from the Election Procedures Manual on file in the student activities office. Any questions regarding the election procedures can be answered by the election committee or the director of student activities (A3361)

Tim Weigel speaks at annual ICCJA conference

Pearl Henderson

News Editor

Condo mania became something called condominium which immediately weakened me in the debates in the composing room, the number one sports anchor of Chicago and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association here this past weekend.

Speaking at Harper College, for the ICCJA, Tim Weigel said to aspiring journalists, this is what happens to my first story.

He went on to say while he was sitting in church the other day he noticed that the type-setter could even strike the church bulletin.

As I was looking through it I see *Feed the hungry in the city of Geneva* - please make your donations to the open party.

"And sometimes it's not even the typewriter fault." I recall another church bulletin I read three months ago that said, "*Little Mothers* - those of you that would like to join the little mothers club please see the rotor after the service."

"Now that's not exactly clear and concise writing. There's a little bit of a misconception there," he said.

Are writing charlatans tools of the devil or are they enlightening the public?

"Were the writer's that exposed Nixon in the 'Watergate Affair,' flaunting this privilege?" Weigel asked.

"How much better off are we now that it has been exposed?" "Better or worse, that of course is the 'water shed' of journalistic achievement," he said.

As a journalist, it is not our duty or our place to evaluate whether it's good or bad to expose something it's just our job to report the fact's accurately and concisely.

"The ramifications have to take care of themselves. Let the historians worry about ramifications," Weigel said.

He brought his speech to an end with a question and answer session.

The conference ended with Jim O'Hann, advisor to the Harbinger, who told us to hang in there.

The Harbinger received special recognition in O'Hann, Sports Analysts, Sports, Single Photo and Overall Excellence for Weeklies out of 10 categories.



Harper's annual Dance Extravaganza - Dave Cohen & Nick Opets are featured reenacting a gangster bit.

Photo Credit: Aaron Broddus

Tomorrow

Emo Philips, the comedian with an IQ of your pet cat after it has been struck by a speeding auto, and a face that even a mother would not love.



Emo will appear tomorrow @ 8:30 pm in M building Public admission \$7.50, Students \$5.50

Student Activity Fee increased

by Lynn Macvic, Staff Writer

The student activity fee will be raised starting this summer semester for all students.

The present rate of \$12 for full-time students will be raised to \$15 and for part-time and summer students from \$6 to \$7.50.

Joanne Pankaus, director of student activities said the fee has been the same since 1975 and it is not comparable to those of the College of DuPage and Trinity College whose facilities are of the same size as Harper's.

The increase was approved at the February 26th board meeting. "The student senate recommended to the administration and to the board of trustees that the fee should be raised because the student activity revenue had declined 19% since 1981-82 due to the decline in enrollment," Pankaus said.

Also, expenses have increased despite the decline in revenue. The fee covers free or reduced admission to Harper's classical and popular films, lectures, plays, art exhibits, special events and athletic events.

A student handbook is also available with the student activity card which gives you free access to Building M recreation during advertised hours, General Cinema movie tickets when offered, access to the game rooms, access to a physician and lawyer, access to emergency loans.

"In 1985 the Harper school district passed a tax increase to benefit the college," Pankaus said. "With the extra money there has been no need to increase the tuition."

With the increased college income there has been no reason to raise tuition, but the activity fee is still not functional for the student senate to work with.

"We believe it is still a good buy for Harper students, we encourage students to take advantage of the services and facilities offered by this fee," Pankaus said.

Myths of the job search

by Russ Mills
Director of Placement

Myth #1: The unemployment rate can be guessed by the number of advertised jobs. Many people have commented that with the number of pages of help-wanted advertisements in the newspaper, it is amazing that anyone is out of work. Since only 20% of job openings are even advertised, in order to get a true picture of the number of jobs available, the number of advertisements must be multiplied by five. Some ads are for jobs that are so specialized that only a small percentage of the unemployed readers could apply. Also, some advertisements do not represent job openings at all; they are for positions that have been filled "in house" but which are required by law to be advertised, or they may be "bait" to enable an employer or private employment agency to establish a talent pool of future reference. Many positions are filled within a day or two but the employer allows the classified advertisement to complete its week's run.

Myth #2: If there are no jobs available, there are no ads. Often, the best jobs with the most desirable companies do not need to be advertised; there are already resumes on file. Employers will avoid advertising if they possibly can; no company wants the expense and disruption of being swamped with applicants. Therefore, many of the help-wanted ads for highly technical jobs or for unskilled, low-paying positions. The broad middle range of job openings for

which most people are qualified or trainable is often ignored by newspaper classifiers.

Myth #3: If the unemployment rate is high, it is difficult to find work. Employers rank prospective workers from most desirable to least desirable based on skills and a judgment of potential productivity. Simply by filling out a job application more neatly or by changing answer to interview questions, it is possible for one person to leapfrog the competition and get the job. Also, when the unemployment rate is high, the applicants for most jobs are likely to be unskilled workers who are overwhelmed by the thought of so much competition, so, by upgrading skills and presenting a positive, self-confident image, the candidate can move to the head of the list.

Myth #4: Jobs go to the most skilled. Following initial screening of applicants for a position, the employer has selected those with a minimum degree of qualifications; so candidates are selected for interviews who have similar credentials on paper. What separates the successful candidate from the unsuccessful competition is probably not skills. The ability to fit into the organization, to "get along" with co-workers, along with enthusiasm for the work, makes the difference. If this were not the case, personal interviews would be unnecessary and a waste of time and effort. Therefore, here again, skills in creating a good first impression and conveying an appealing

personality are essential.

Myth #5: You can't get a job unless you "know somebody." This is true because, as shown above, personality is an important factor in determining success in finding work. Getting to know a person with hiring power immediately before the employment decision is made, or better yet, before the announcement of an opening is made, is sufficient. The first impression is the most important. Almost always, future meetings only reinforce expectations based on the first encounter.

Myth #6: Changing careers is very difficult. This would be true if it weren't for "transferable skills." Every form of activity involves the use of abilities which can be used in another form of activity. For example, the eye-hand coordination, attention to detail, performance of routine tasks, and observance of safety standards that are important qualities in factory work are also valuable in food service. Even people who have never worked at all have often participated in family, school, church or club activities from which they have gained leadership, communication, organizational and social abilities.

These are but a few of the myths involved in the job search. For more information on job search strategies, please stop in at the Placement Office and the Career Planning Center, Room A347.

Cuba Road

by Brian Clark

Well folks, this week I thought I'd trade in the guns and helmets of Phoxon for some blenders and a lawn chair and discover the myths of Cuba Road.

For those of you who don't know about Cuba Road, it's located in Long Grove and got this, it is supposedly haunted; stories of people being hanged, monks running around making people kneel on sand paper, myself then running around trying to find a relative to keep me from laughing hysterically.

I also heard some scary tales about the Cuba Road cemetery. Ghosts, goblins and witches, oh my, I must say that someone has a real vivid imagination to keep coming up with these infamous stories of the occult.

I road tripped up there just week just to see. If my accusations of ludicrousness were justifiable. Well, just as I had guessed, they were. Nothing of great interest went down, so I prepared a story just for you, my devoted readers.

I will begin to spin a yarn, following in the footsteps of my legendary cohorts, in the quest to write the most ridiculous story on record concerning Cuba road. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. The setting: the Cuba road cemetery.

I arrived at sunset on Saturday and took my place in the center of the graveyard. My nerves began to twitch, my feet to tch

(How cute, a rhyme) Sunset came and went with only the appearance of some one on my chin to keep my interest. Then suddenly, a shape loomed

up in the graveyard, followed by a loud bech. This came as a surprise because I didn't know ghosts looked. The silhouette was upon me now. It introduced itself as Mr. Rick.

This was my first ghost and he was polite even. He asked what my name was. I told him "Patrick," but my friends call me Patsy.

What's your last name, Patsy? "O'Flannigan" I replied.

Patsy O'Flannigan (I couldn't resist, I wrote this on St. Patrick's day)

What are you doing up here on a Saturday night? Couldn't get a date, ha ha. Just what I need, a ghost who thinks he's the ghost of Milton Berle past. I explained I was looking for anything unusual for a story I was putting

together. Mr. Rick fit the description of unusual exceedingly well. He wasn't very scary except for the fact that he had a plaid shirt with a striped tie which is enough to make even the least fashion conscious person scream. He had to be around fifty, 5'8", 190 pounds with a rather large belly and a scruffy beard.

I was expecting, at the very least, a devil on a witch, but the ghost of a bum. At this point of the graveyard. My nerves I'll take what I can get. I began to twitch, my feet to tch

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Editorial Suicides

Mike and Mary were upset about their poor grades. Their parents were fighting and the two friends were terribly upset about the recent suicides of their friends. Their four friends had killed themselves by the age-old carbon monoxide poisoning technique. They could find no answers to the problems they were facing. One answer remained in their minds, the same solution their friends had turned to, suicide.

At the school day closed, Mike and Mary could feel the tension in their veins. The previous night they had talked to each other about committing suicide. A week ago, if either had brought up the subject, the other would look it out to prevent it. But now it was so close, almost like a friend. It had taken fear of their friends to be a friend. All of their other friends were receiving so much attention because they were dead. They could see the anguish and pain their friend's parents were going through. If only they could get the attention they deserved.

It was a perfect plan. They would go to the garage their friends had killed themselves in and would start the car and fall asleep.

Everyone would finally realize their problems. Everyone would know that these two people were special.

I'm an 18-year-old. Possibly a prime candidate for suicide and the hassle I get in the Harbinger wouldn't make it impossible for me to consider it. But if I killed myself tomorrow, everyone would say "Oh yeah, he did mention it in his editorial." But what good would that do?

I'm sure if a whin in the streets of Chicago killed himself, we wouldn't bear about it. Kids who commit suicide have the biggest egos. They must think they are too good to live with us so they want to live somewhere else. These kids may be getting the sympathy of the major population, but I don't feel sorry for them one inch.

One day Mrs. Smith will tell Jimmy, her 17-year-old son, that he can't go to the movies, and he will spurt out, "I'll kill myself if you don't let me go!" I think you can tell where that will lead in.

But I can't believe the attention these suicides are getting from the media. It is almost as if they are advertising it. A kid thinks, if I kill myself, I will be recognized as being somebody because I made it in the paper.

Humans are great for getting attention.

I am just curious what kinds of problems these kids could possibly have which would result in their suicide. I could see if a person lost all his had and had no money or friends, but how many times does that happen? I just want it to be made clear that if you are considering suicide, you will get no sympathy from me and you will be regarded as a coward who was just looking for an easy way out.

Bill Kuehberg
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor:

This past weekend The Harbinger hosted the Illinois Community College Journalism Association Conference.

The Harbinger staff would like to say "Thanks" to Food Services, and to all the other people responsible for making us so good. We really appreciate your efforts. "Thanks again!"

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Hammers' People THE SEXIEST MAN ALIVE

People magazine came out with their "The Sexiest Man Alive" issue and this time, I'm extremely disappointed. Not because Harry, but I've never met a girl who's even mentioned your name when the subject I come up.

Maybe says Harry Hamilton's the sexiest man alive and I say he ain't. I challenge you to pick up a copy of that issue and tell me it's the sexiest man alive.

I think that cover photo of him is awful. For starters, those lips are unbelievable. If Mick Jagger and Harry Hamilton attempted to kiss and shake hands at the same time they'd never make it.

The rest of his face is no prize either. Those fat cheeks remind me of Cro-Magnon Man, not the number one hum, alive.

One more thing Harry, when you shave do the whole face. I don't know who's responsible for the photo but I think someone goofed. I swear he forgot to shave the right side of his face. Check it out.

I know, I know, there's more to being sexy than just looks. It is his sexuality that turns women on? God, I hope not. I'm not an avid watcher of L.A. Law, but the few times I've watched it the combination of Susan Dey and Harry Hamilton bored me.

If one night I happened to look through a window and see the two in a passionate embrace, I'd rap on the window and encourage them to draw the shades. God, I think their avid together!

Well, I think you can see where this article is going so let's get there already.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Actually, this is not a letter to the Editor, per se; rather, it's a letter to the infamous MICHAEL CHARLES HAMMERS. Now Mike, you know you're a buddy of mine and I respect your work and ambition, but that does not mean I agree with you.

As far as dating goes, it's fun and all, but it's not always worth the money or time spent. That's a two way street, pal. Yes, believe it or not, there are women out there who "pick up the tab" once in a while. But it doesn't automatically mean SEX will also come out of the deal!

Mileage from a \$20 date can vary greatly, sir. I think it matters only how much the two people involved like each other. Hell, I don't care if a guy spends \$1,000 on a date; if I find he just isn't for me, the most I'll feel for him is guilty for having him spend money in the first place.

Which reminds me of another point I had wanted to make. If it do happen to "want out" of a relationship, it's not a matter of THINKING I CAN DO BETTER. In fact, sometimes it's the exact opposite feeling, one of inadequacy and confusion. And why bring someone else into this kind of emotion? Furthermore, when people break up, it's also not always a "Dump it, as you put it. There's a difference between breaking up and remaining friends afterwards, and breaking up and selling someone you don't want to see him anymore - ever." In either case, however, it's time to move on.

If you can't, or refuse to be friends with your past girlfriends, that's your choice. It burns me that you think calling them would be like "dumping more dirt on your grave." Your grave, maybe - I do not know if the women you've dated in the past. If you speak from past experience, I'm truly sorry for you. Perhaps your ideas on sex itself have caused you some misery...and your women, too.

Sure, it's a good idea to play your cards close to your chest in the beginning of a relationship, but I think you are too damn obsessed with what should or should not happen in the sex aspect. I recall a conversation with a friend who said that he thinks about sex constantly, when he was told that was the furthest subject on some people's minds, he seemed puzzled and a little shocked. I can't relate with him, but I can relate with the other person's comment. At times, I find there are too few hours in the day to accomplish all the things I plan to do, more or less to devote to a boyfriend or to my own life. Not to disappoint a "would be" boyfriend, I don't look for romance.

My response to your concluding statement, "Now, if only I could get a date," is that you should not LOOK so much. Rumor has it that sometimes "Love" hits you when you least expect it. Stop looking, stop expecting, and just roll with the punches.

Debbie Gentry Sophomore

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suppose, I asked him

"Have you ever killed anyone?"

"Nope."

"Chased any teenage kids and made them kneel on sandpaper?"

"Don't be ridiculous."

"You're a sorry excuse for a ghost!"

"Hey what do you want kid?" I figured I had one final chance.

"Have you ever seen Bambi?"

"Duh yeah, that was really neat, cute little deer..."

"Alright I get the idea." I proceeded to ask if he had seen anything strange. He said, "I've seen many things." From the

size of the bottle in his hand, I bet he's seen lots of strange things, even from a ghost's point of view.

"Why (he continued) I saw this couple parked down the road (Biccup) a ways but doing something that I still, to this day, can't believe I saw. All that leather & those handcuffs."

"Hey," I said "Let's not get graphic."

"Can you hear that, not only the ghost of a bum but a perverted bum

at that, I can't believe it! I'm sure at this point you can't either, but my crazed imagination is (in

Who do I think is the sexiest man alive? At first, I thought Jim Baker might have a chance at the title, but his net worth just took a huge nose dive so I'm not sure about him.

Sure guys laugh at me, but Baker had a helluva combo going for him. He had power, money and the religious thing going for him. Forget this nonsense about seafood being an aphrodisiac; start your own religious show, get a couple million followers and see what a chick magnet you become. Just ask the church secretary about that one.

I guess the next logical choice would be Baker's successor, Jerry Falwell. I've always heard that certain women are turned on by the challenge of turning gay men straight. Well, imagine the fun they could have trying to entice Jerry.

No, I'm not implying that Falwell's gay, but the woman who would be able to lead old Falwell astray would certainly be a mutant celebrity.

Who else might qualify? Probably any guy on the Olympic Diving Team. Hey, any time you can combine a muscular body in a skanky swim suit with the element of danger you're got doodling. No ladies, I'm wrong again. It's their eyes that turn me on, right?

That just about wraps up my nominations for sexiest man alive except for one guy. Many people tell me I look like Norman Bates. I think he's scy in a nutty sort of way. Anyone care to shower with the sexiest man alive?

"Mr. Rick, where are you going?"

"Into the bushes to take a leak, do you mind?" I began to think this might be actually be happening, but if anyone ever heard this story

it would buy me an all-expense paid trip to the looneybin via a rubber truck. So I figured, I'll tell them that I was kidnapped by a crazed maniac who made me eat

and brutal soap, that's yodel by the fireplace. That's the ticket, yeah that's it. That's a story they'd buy. So another

page in Cuba road

Off Beat

"The Joshua Tree"

By Nicholas Opets
Entertainment Editor

By now, most of you know I promised a review of the new album by U2, "The Joshua Tree". Well, as promised, it's here. And I'd like to thank all 18,444 of you for your support in getting it here.

As usual, the album looks like a U2 album as well as sounding like one. The dark black cover with the gold trim more than make up for the small jacket printing in helping the normal consumer determine which record on the racks is "The Joshua Tree".

U2 has once again pleased me, and most likely a great deal of you as well, with an 11 song album produced by Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno. All the way through from "Where the streets have no name", down to "Mothers of the Disappearing" album is unmistakably U2, and unmistakably great.

Right away, from just looking at the picture on the jacket foldout you see that the boys have changed a bit since we last saw their "Unforgettable Fire" on the racks. But that's not only alright, it's good. There are a few things on this disc that are new aspects to U2.

One would be the harmonica playing. I'm not sure who it is, but it's most definitely excellent in its own right. The second would be a sound change. Of course Bono's singing is a trademark and surpasses par on this album. And The Edge plays us more and more everywhere I put my headphones on. The man's

guitar work is getting better and better and has never had a sharper sound. But the sound change isn't a drastic one. It's more like a flavor change. You know it's them, but something new has been added. It works very well.

It might just be me, but U2 is one of those bands that started out impressing the hell out of me. Then time and time again, they release a new album and it makes the last one seem tame by comparison. They have such a



library of absolutely great stuff that I would hate to be the one who chooses their live set material.

Anyone who has U2 as a majesty in their album collection, or owns just a few of their records will be ecstatic at the playing of "The Joshua Tree". All the other folks out there looking for an all-time incredible album to buy pack this one up and take it home. Listen to "Bullet the Blue Sky", and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For".

This is one of the best bands I've seen come out of the Eighties, if not the best of the lot. This album proves it beyond a shadow of a doubt. It also makes my speakers stand up and take notice. There's no way you can go wrong with "The Joshua Tree". You don't even have to let it grow on you.

E=MO^2 MO^2 But Emo Equals Cole Slaw!

By Nicholas Opets
Entertainment Editor

"E=MO^2". That was the title of Emo Phillips' first comedy album. But with the way things are going for the funniest man from Downer's Grove it won't be his last.

Yes, if you haven't guessed by now, one of the funniest and most bizarre comics with the largest preoccupation with Cole Slaw, will be appearing tomorrow night right here at Harper.

After reading an interview with Emo in a recent issue of *Playboy* magazine, I have decided that the man is completely wacked. Incomprehensible came to mind but I don't think it fits him as well as wacked does.

Emo has been just about everywhere. He's been on Letterman, and he's been to Downer's Grove, and that would constitute just about everywhere.

All I can really say is to go and see Emo Phillips tomorrow night. He is so strange, so incomprehensibly weird, and so funny, he will no doubt provide one of the most entertaining evenings you've spots in a long time.

The Awards are in.... But which awards are they?

By Nicholas Opets
Entertainment Editor

Well, it's official. The votes are in, they have been tabulated. And the winner is...

Yes, I earned on the T.V. the other night to try and cure my insomnia, and I saw them. The (annual?) Soul Train Music Awards. Don't get me wrong. (I'm not prejudiced here at all. But shouldn't these musicians get judged along with all the rest? Are we seeing a double standard in the music industry? God I hope not.)

Gee mom, I have to work tonight, so can you videotape the Hungarian peyrock music award show for me? And after that, there's the Indonesian awards on channel 50. Could you get that for me too?

I mean come on. Can't people of every race, creed, and color, play just as well as anyone else? If you can make great music you can make great music. No ifs, ands, or buts about it. Sure the only way I'd win a music award is during the next *Offbeat Entertainers' Music Awards* show. But boy, I'd feel stupid knowing I was winning the award for best blues performance while Bob Cray, or the Fabulous Thunderbirds are sitting there watching just

because they don't happen to be newspaper editors.

Really, there are so many music awards shows now you can hardly keep track. Realistically, you could be nominated for the same award at least five times and only win on the shows that promote your own heritage. Something like the Chicago Mayoral race for example. And how much do these awards mean when they're being given away like balloons at a kid's birthday?

For those of you who don't understand what I mean, I'll give you another example. It would be kind of like dividing all the journalism awards into super small categories so that Mike Hammers could finally get an award for something he's written. Or the only way Bill Kugelberg could get an award would be what is he good at anyway?

I mean how would you divide things so the Cafe would win a cooking award? Or what divisions do you need to give the Cubs an award for something-for anything?

So by now you probably get the general meaning, huh? (g.k. Bill) When will this all stop? I don't know. But until it does, I'll see you next time at the Czechoslovakian Video Music Oscars.

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PERSONALS

DOUG MARTIN: Where the hell have you been hiding? Call and visit me, before I leave for Spring Break! Am I going anywhere? Regardless, I hope you have fun. Love, Your Old Home Buddy

TO FRIEND VAL: Thanks for making sure that this would be known for me, who would have ever thought... By the way Sybil, hope your books are not even getting better... I know... receive ACQUAINTANCE STEVE P.S. I love you and don't forget to bring your basket to work with you.

BRIAN'S: Happy B-Day, from PHIL! RESPECT! RESPECT! RESPECT! In case you don't see it, "Nubby HATES anybody else on the Harbinger Sparc" so with feeling sorry for yourself, NOT AHEAD TO SIGN MY NAME IN THE LEAST, Debbie Geary

LASS: Thanks for coming and for everything else you've done. I don't thank you enough. You are truly a gem, and I think you are an inspiration. Love, BABY

Brad Kenny: Thank God for Art BBS. I love a woman with a natural tan. Know what I mean? The Cheekies

HEY "BEARDED WUNDER!": I know you're in Ark., but this is the only way I can send you a personal. I hope you had a good time at home! I did. Hey, I'll give a million thanks to you for making me feel good, longer hair. There are more fish in it's a name. Talk to me a "Friend Steve" who knows. Love ya'll lots, Little Brother, "The Marchmaker" P.S. No more sending me your mail!

SISTER DEB: you're a funky dancing peacock. R.I.I.

HEY LOGAN: What's up your way? Hang in there, only a little more than a month of the Fresh life at NU! Let's get you this summer. Get out! What's going on now? YOUR OLD BUDDY!

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SO, WHADYA SAY, RAY? IT'S PARTY AGAIN, SOMETHING SOMETHING! I wish for JOE post ya off... "Beats" are they, ya know? Hell, I don't have the biggest idea what STANDARD DEVIATION is, either. She will go on. Keep Sending and you'll pull me wood over God of Candy eyes! LBBB G.

HEY CATHY! I'm glad you and the "bearded wonder" got along so well. I send a "Panda Brother" - I've had my "Panda Brother" - "Cathy" couldn't make it. You know how Pre-law students are with finals from hell. We have to play Marlon in the front yard. Love ya'll lots, "The Marchmaker" P.S. I like getting personal too!

Lynn, Paul, and Debbie: How are my three favorite ladies? Hope to have a great time on the paper... Love, Joe B

HELLER, BABE - Do I hear the coon-sucker? Only 13 days left from today and the face of us will be SWINGIN! Hook up on that internet site and get that application ready. Daily D says Florida's Middle class town of LEET-3-G-D Love, The House Buddy you're special about P.S. Maybe my interests will be changed over time! But damn it's not you - I'm not gone!

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Hawks open baseball season with 1-3 record; win first game, 10-8

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Harper baseball team opened their season this past weekend as they traveled to the southern region of Illinois for a three-day road trip.

The Hawks returned with a 1-3 record, much promise being exhibited in this early portion of the season.

Second-year coach Dan Koss returns to the diamond this year in an attempt to improve on the 1986 Hawks' 26-13 record. The Hawks' season suffered an abrupt ending last season as they were downed in the Region IV playoffs by Oskan.

Harper 10 Lewis and Clark 8

The Hawks opened their season with a win as they downed host Lewis and Clark 10-8. Freshman pitcher Pat Rainey pitched the opening five innings, allowing only two runs on four hits with three strikeouts.

"I think our pitching and defense are the strong points of the team," said Rainey.

The opener didn't resemble a pitching duel, but the offense proved it could play, as Hawk

batters ripped 15 hits. The fifth inning proved this only more as they scored five runs on six hits.

Harper led 10-6 going into the eighth inning, but Lewis and Clark refused to die. They proceeded to score two runs on three hits and left the tying run at home plate as Hawk pitcher Joe Fitzgerald got the final two outs to preserve the Hawk victory. Bill O'Grady (1-0) got the win for the winners.

Lewis and Clark 2 Harper 0

The next game proved to be the exact opposite as the Hawk pitchers took over and the bats were ineffective. The game only lasted six innings due to darkness.

Twenty Hawk batters went to the plate as Lewis and Clark recorded eight strike-outs against the visitors. Rick Banell (0-1) suffered the loss for the Hawks as he gave up only two runs on the same number of hits, but the runs were attributed to a sixth inning error.

Lewis and Clark 10 Harper 1

The Hawk bats started fast and ended quick in this game. Paul Belo started the game with a triple and Dennis Kehrer hit him in with a double for an early 1-0 Hawk lead.

Lewis and Clark responded in the second inning as they scored seven runs including back-to-back home runs. The loss was attributed to Curt Spannall (0-1).

Lakeland 7 Harper 3

The Hawks continued their three-game losing streak as they registered three runs on five hits compared to Lakeland's seven runs on eight hits. Hawk first-baseman Jim Seger went 2-2 with a double and a single in the losing cause. Joe Fitzgerald (0-1) was tagged with the loss.

Coach Mark Kuffel leads the team with a .500 batting average, getting 5 hits in 10 at bats with 4 RBIs. Second baseman Dennis Kehrer is reportedly out for the season after a collision in practice Tuesday afternoon. Koss said Kehrer may be back for the Sectionals.



Right-hander Neil Ahrens delivers the pitch in a recent Hawk practice. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent

Awards night honors winter athletes

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Winter sports awards night was last Thursday. The program gave a wrap up of each sport's season and honored the players who achieved and contributed the most to their respective teams.

In men's basketball, Scott Bemack was voted the team MVP and also to the All-Conference second team. Kevin Nicholson and Adam Kurtz were All-Conference Honorable Mentions.

In women's basketball, Amy Speth was voted team MVP, first team All-Conference, first team All-Section, and first team All-Region. Michelle Coakley was voted to the second team All-Conference and first team All-Section. Kim Greenholdt was voted to the third team All-Conference and first team All-Section. Kim Frye was voted All-Conference Honorable Mention and second team All-Region. Mary Mophan was voted

Honorable Mention All-Conference.

In wrestling, Mike Hirska was voted team MVP and All-American as he finished third at Nationals at the 158 pound category. Dave Rowden was voted All-American as he finished seventh at the Nationals in the 177 pound class. Heavyweight Rick Hulms was voted All-American as he finished fifth at the National meet.

The team had seven National qualifiers. The swim team had 21 All-Americans with Kristen Budinger receiving the team MVP and the Region IV MVP award. Brian Olson was the men's team MVP.

The winter season proved to be very productive for many teams and many more athletes. I would like to thank everyone for their cooperation during the past season and I hope the same success continues throughout the remaining spring season.

Women finish fourth at Nationals

by Eric M. Fisher

The Harper swim teams went to the National NCAA competition last week. The women's team walked away with fourth place, missing third by just 13 points while the men received tenth place.

The women's team was led by Kristina Budinger, who achieved All-American honors in six events - 50, 100, 200 free and all three relays.

Other swimmers doing well in individual events were Deanne Maday - 400 individual medley - and Miss Fitzsimons - 200, 500

and 1650 free.

All three relays placed for All-American honors including Budinger, Maday, Fitzsimons, Barb Heitell and Leslie Schubert.

If the success of a coach can be judged by the number of All-American honors a team wins, then coach Joe Nitch got what he deserved as he was voted coach of the year. The women's team brought five women down to the Nationals and walked away with fifteen All-American awards.

Also scoring points for the women's team was diver Alicia Swanson, who placed fifth in the 1

meter and seventh in the 3 meter.

Diving coach Tom Ponsco said, "that was the best meet she ever had."

The men's team was led by Tom Kuczek - 50 free and 200 fly and Brian Olson - 50 and 1650. Both of them placed in the top 10 in individual events. All relays placed ninth.

To get ready for the meet, the entire men's team got crew cuts, save captain Kuczek, who scally shaved his head.

"I feel this really helped us get up for the meet," said Kuczek.



Paul Bain and Mark Kuffel await the pitch as the Hawks prepare for their home opener against Tramas. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent

Sports Shorts

The softball team gets underway this Thursday as they play against Oskan at Harper at 2:30. The baseball team's first home game is Thursday, April 2, at 1:30. I hate to remind everyone but since it is the week of the NCAA tournament, I just want to remind you that three of my Final Four picks are still in

the race for the National championship. Yes, even Providence is still in the race and I did pick them to win the whole thing. And Dawson already has four home runs in his first two weeks with the Cubs. The White Sox released Jaime Cruz this week, but will pay the remainder of his contract.

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Health Services Lorobics Program

Sue Thompson, president of Sue Thompson, Inc., director of the Exercise Rx and editor-at-large for "Shape" magazine, will introduce LOROBICS at a live session Wednesday, April 8, Noon to 1 p.m. in Bldg. M, Rm. 249.

Lorobics is a new approach to exercise, low impact aerobics, which provide cardiovascular benefits without the jarring effect of jumping, running and jogging. Ms. Thompson is the creator and leader of the Lorobics exercise video.

Plan on participating in this free session - wear exercise clothes and suitable shoes.

Male/Female Relationships

Unhappy with your love life? Do you and your boyfriend or girlfriend too often make war and not love? Is your rapport with your spouse deteriorating or not what it should be in the first place?

Learn how to improve these male/female relationships. Dr. Jessie Potter, counselor on human sexuality and director of the National Institute for Human Relationships, will speak on "Male/Female Relationships: Background or Peace Ground?" on Thursday, April 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bldg. A, Rm. 242. Admission is free.

Health Fair - On Wednesday April 8, the 14th annual Health Fair will take place in the Student Center of Bldg. A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature exhibits, informational materials and free health services provided by more than 50 governmental and health organizations and various departments of the College. Free testing services include vision screening, glaucoma and hearing testing, body fat calculators and blood pressure screening. Representatives from a number of area medical centers and clinics will be at the fair to provide information about available services. There will also be counseling and information on dental care, nutrition, fitness and crime prevention.

Stop by the Student Center on Wednesday, April 8 and benefit by the information and services provided.

Wellness Week - We live in a society that is becoming increasingly health conscious. A look at today's best selling books testifies that there is more and more demand for self help material in the area of health and disease prevention. But to a growing number of people, wellness means more than a absence of disease; it signifies a state of being that includes a healthy body, mind and spirit.

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Student Trustee Elections

The Candidates Speakout

by **Ronald Lovatt**
Harberger Staff

On April 7 and 8, the Student Body will be able to vote for one of the four candidates running for the student trustee position.

The election committee made up of Laurie Lada (the chairperson), Kim Ostrowski, Renee Chupas and Wendy Thomp will be on hand during election days to answer any questions and to supervise the election.

The student body will be able to vote in 1) Bldg. A, Information desk, 2) Bldg. C, Computer room, 3) Bldg. F, Media desk, and 4) Bldg. J, Box office with a valid student activist card.



Bob Bush - I am not only interested in being the student representative, I am capable of being in touch with student opinion. My commitment to the students is simple and easy to see in my excitement about Harper College which shows in my grades and activities. I am an active member of the Geology and Astronomy Clubs. I work closely with the Student Senate.

As a Senator I have learned that the Student Trustee can do much to increase the effectiveness of the Senate.

As a Senator I have gained much experience working with the faculty and staff. This year I have attended two board meetings and learned much about the position of Student Trustee. This experience and knowledge I have gained this year will be very valuable for the Trustee position.



Gregory Miller - If elected Student Trustee I will address the issue of scholarships. It is my understanding that there is an abundance of scholarships available yet very few are taken advantage of. As student trustee I will make every effort to get scholarships to the deserving students. I will also work closely with the Student Senate.

As Vice President of the Student Senate this year I have learned that the Student Trustee can do much to increase the effectiveness of the Senate.

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Carol Bergerding - The Student Trustee is a very important office for the student leader. It is a direct line of communication to the College Board of Trustees and needs a person who can and will speak for all of the students.

We have over 17,000 students enrolled at Harper - and the trustee should be in touch with these people to be an effective leader.

As a member of the Student Senate I realize the trustee needs to be involved in activities and should interest others in Harper College. I feel I am the right person to represent students.



Joseph Aman - I feel that the Student Trustee position, if attended properly is the best vehicle in informing the Board of Trustees as to the needs of the student body.

In my talks with students from all sectors of the student body there seems several issues which need to be brought to the attention of the Board.

When I am elected my first concern is to bring as many of these topics to light. My primary subject if you will, is the improvement of the student health insurance, expansion of the health services, and introduce student life insurance.

The present health insurance policy offered by a certain company through the school, is nothing short of a bad joke, it's thoroughly inadequate!

I would also like to create an "open line" from the students to me so I can receive feedback on our agenda.

I would not know how to reach our present student trustee.

Photo Credit: Aera Broadus

Phemisters' mini-concert

by **Lynn Mascia** Staff writer

Harper College will present pianist William Phemister in a mini-concert, April 9th at 12:15 p.m. in Building F, room 209.

The concert will be followed by a piano workshop from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The topic for the workshop is American Concertos, which is also the topic of Phemister's book, "American Piano Concertos."

Phemister is currently a full-time professor of piano and chairman of the piano department at Wheaton College in Wheaton.

He graduated from the Juillard School, the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris and the Peabody Conservatory with the doctor of musical arts degree.

Phemister, 45, began playing the piano at age eight when his parents urged him to play.

"It wasn't until after I started playing did I find myself liking it more and more," he said.

Phemister now has to correlate his tours with his teaching. "Most of my concerts are done while I'm on vacation from school," Phemister said.

It is also easy to take a couple of days off from school if necessary because he teaches students individually and sessions missed can be rescheduled, Phemister added.

After this school year Phemister will be in London and Paris for concerts.

The secretary as manager

by **Kim Seisgraber**
News Writer

Harper College will present the second annual seminar for The Secretary as Manager on Tuesday, April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Building C, Room 103.

The speakers from Harper include Mary Ann Jirik, coordinator of the administrative services program and Associate Prof. of Business Management Barbara Radebaugh from Harper.

The seminar will also feature Ms. Frankie Walters, an Image Consultant from "Color Me Beautiful," in Palatine.

The seminar is designed for secretaries who want to develop practical techniques in management.

Jirik and Radebaugh will cover topics such as how to handle problems of power and politics in the office, dealing with difficult employees, communication techniques, and recognizing

barriers between employee performance and managing.

It will also cover assuming managerial roles and functions, professionalizing your image, utilizing mentors and networks.

According to Jirik the goal of the seminar is to, "Help women achieve the skills they need to make the transition from secretary to manager."

The seminar will also involve role-play participation, where problems will be created and solved by the audience.

Walters will present a slide-show, provide a consultation and beauty tips.

According to Jirik, an enrollment of 20 will be accepted.

Tuition for the seminar is \$80 plus an additional fee of \$12.

To register, call 397-3000, extension 2410 and give the course number LM0074-001.

Evangelist mania

by Brian Clark
I think I have had my share of evangelist mania.

I don't know where these people got off saying they're any closer to god than any-one else. I'm not really that religious, but if God were to speak to anyone, I'm quite sure he would speak to Gumbor or the Pope before he would talk to good buddy Oral Roberts. The sad part is that I think the man really believes he spoke to God, in which case he should see a psychiatrist.

If he spoke to God, then I would talk to good buddy Oral Roberts. The sad part is that I think the man really believes he spoke to God, in which case he should see a psychiatrist.

This nonsense has got to stop. I was really hoping he wouldn't come up with the money and then would have to explain how come he's alive and well. It's no surprise that this is not the first time he's pulled a stunt like this, that's why he tried again with great success.

Thinking about this leads me

Hammers'

Chico and Hogan made up for

the occasional lapse of boredom you have to expect in a three hour awards

rig.

In addition, I felt Chico and Goldie Hawn, hand'd some of the more awkward moments well. Hey, I'd

much rather see Chevy Chase hosting the show than Johnny Carson.

As for the actual winners of the Oscars, there weren't too many surprises. A friend and I tried to

outrage each other in the Sun-Times Oscar contest and were quite successful.

The mistake I made was not encouraging my friend to actually cheer the contest because, as it turns out,

he predicted the winner in every category.

That mistake cost me lunch but it cost him a possible trip to France. The guy even got the tie

breaking question on which film would win the most Oscars. In addition, he guessed the exact number of

Oscars it would win.

Maybe it was the bet and my friends gift of prophecy that made the evening so much fun but I don't

think so. I genuinely thought the Oscars were, for the most part, entertaining.

Oh, there was one more thing I failed to mention. I really dug the part where Shirley MacLaine got out

of the spaceship. If only Audrey, the plant from "Little Shop of Horrors", had been a little more humorous.

to believe that as highly educated as we are in the good 'ol U.S. of A., we sure are a glibble lot. He may be an established preacher, but, anyone who can get 8 million dollars out of the general public sounds like a con artist to me. I wonder how much money I could make if I said I was going to do and take the recipe for ice cubes with me?

If he ever loses his television show, he could probably sell used cars. He'd be a madman at selling used cars. He could also become a fanatical game show host on "The Wheel of Fortune."

"Spin that wheel and may God help us all!"

Onward to the next case in point, the continuing saga of Jim and Tammy Baker. All in all I think this scandal beats out the Iran Contra Scandal by a long-shot. With sex and drugs, this is right up the public's alley, but first things first.

That Tammy is ugly, I mean ugly, and if she thinks that paling on the makeup is going to make it any better, she's nuts. Try a

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Health

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At the third annual Harper College Wellness Week April 7-9, 1987, all of those aspects of good health will be addressed and presented with the layman in mind.

In the realm of physical wellness, such topics as "Designing Your Personal Exercise Program," "Reading Labels: Do You Know What You Eat," "Carpal Tunnel Syndrome," "Recent Developments in Osteoporosis," "Adapting to Aging," and "Eat Great, Lose Weight," "Two Sure Ways to Cut Calories While You Enjoy Eating" will be presented.

In the area of your mind and your emotions you can expect to learn more about "Managing Stress in the Family," and "Male/Female Relationships." The spiritual aspect of your life might be enhanced by the workshop on prayer, "Beating a Path to God's Door," or the seminar on effective care-giving, "I Can't Give What I Don't Have."

Plan to attend any or all of these fine presentations. All Wellness Week activities are open to the public at no cost, with the exceptions of the Wellness Week breakfast at which John Caprin, pre-game chapel speaker for the Chicago Bears, will speak on "When the Going Gets Tough," which will cost \$3 and requires pre-registration, and the Tuesday night lecture on AIDS: "Who Really Pays the Price?," also \$3, which is presented through the courtesy of the Cultural Arts Committee.

For additional information, pick up a Wellness Week brochure at the Information Booth in Bldg. A or call ext. 2340 or 2268.

(editors note: The above articles were submitted by the Health Services Department.)

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What's wrong with Mike?

Lately, I have noticed the ongoing fights between Harbinger columnist Mike Hammers and the greater population of women out there in the student body.

I don't think you give Mike a fair shake. First of all, I know that he is a nice guy and he once asked me to deliver some flowers to a girl because he was too shy to do it himself. But after a brief discussion, he did do it himself.

The women who wrote me a letter in this week's paper about how terrible Mike really is, don't even know him. Hell, they admitted they didn't even read his story, but could tell by his title what the story is about.

Tell me this girl, did you know what Moby Dick was about before you read it? If you judge a book by the title without reading it, then I'm surprised you're not lobbying the halls of the U.S. Capitol to rid the libraries of this book.

Secondly, some of the things Mike says are true. I have my own beliefs about women and this second semester at Harper as really help mold these beliefs.

A few things I am learning about college women is that a man shouldn't do them any favors unless he has known them for awhile because it just isn't worth it. Now, in reference to the women I know, this does not apply. I have no complaints about the women in my life. Don't think we mess around all the time, because that's not the way it is.

I had a few tickets for the Oprah show and until I got them all I heard was inquiries about the tickets. When I finally did get them, the women who wanted them didn't want to go.

Why didn't they want to go, you ask? There were legitimate reasons for their last second cancellations and I understand that the same thing happened with some Huey Lewis tickets.

I thought the tickets and my requested date cancelled. She also had a legitimate reason. Maybe I'm a little pushy, but I don't think so. If you, the reader, or even the person I'm talking about would come out and tell me what to do, I would really appreciate it because I don't want to form beliefs about women and have them not be true.

Am I being turned down because I'm a dork, or are there legitimate reasons. After reading Mike's column, I am not sure.

One piece of advice I do want to give the Harper students is that if you get a ticket in McElreedy court, pay the thing and forget about it.

I want to court about "Nuts and bolts, nuts and bolts," I got arrested.

The judge told me to pay \$35 for the fine plus court costs.

I figured I got out of the \$50 fine if I had sent it in. Boy, was I wrong.

I was slapped with a \$41 court cost bringing the total bill for my pleasure ride out to Crystal Lake, \$76.

I couldn't believe it. So if you get a ticket in McElreedy send in the money because you wouldn't be able to find the courtroom unless you look for the "House for Real" sign with "Courtroom Upstairs" written on it sitting outside the City Hall.

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Hammers' People

I have to admit that I was entertained when I watched the 59th annual Academy Awards. It's a rare event to see an industry as pretentious as the motion picture industry lift its head down but they did.

There were a couple of lame production numbers but that's to be expected. Afraid, this is the same industry that made it nearly impossible for "Platoon" to be produced while churning out garbage like "Top Gun" and the soon to be Rambo trilogy.

God, I thought it would be business as usual when I saw the unbelly trinity gallop onto the stage. What in the hell were Don De Laise, Pat Morita and Telly Savalas doing singing together?

If that evil trio attempted to sing in any bar in America they'd risk being beaten to death by both "Corona" and "Fahn Blue-Ribbon" drinkers but in L.A., they get to kick off the Oscars. Now I understand why the "Monkees" are back.

After his "spectacle" I was seriously contemplating going back to the Indiana game but I resisted. My finger was just about to turn off the whole proceedings when Paul Hogan made his entrance.

It's been a long time since I can remember laughing during the Oscar marathon but this time I did. What made Hogan's monologue so amusing? The star of "Crocodile Dundee" didn't seem to mind making fun of the stuffy decorum surrounding him.

After encouraging the losers to make a scene he even poked fun at himself. Paul Hogan explained that because he traveled halfway around the world there'd be trouble if he lost. I can think of some trouble he could have caused.

I would have loved to have seen him slap the hell out of the head of the academy. In my opinion this guy lacked class and was way out of line when he stood on stage with Bruce Davis.

Granted, Ms. Davis was on another planet when she "presented" the award for best actor but this lady is nearing eighty and has suffered a stroke. I hardly think this woman is responsible for her actions.

Despite all this, there was the head of the academy looking extremely irritated for her actions. Maybe he could take the whole proceedings less seriously, James?

Ironically, the thing that made the Oscars so entertaining was the very thing the head of the academy was guilty of not doing: relaxing. Fortunately for him, Chevy Chase, the host of the show, was. Although I'm not a bit fan of Chase, I felt he was just what the show has lacked in the past. Both

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Editor, Suicide has no doubt been the most predominant question throughout the history of mankind. Your article adds no dialect to that media explicated controversy, other than the visualization of the manifestation of the corrupt media influencing the minds of the victims. (And we are all victims.) This is the type of advertising your article seems to object to, a MIND MURDERING MEDIA, a far greater injustice than the taking of one's own life.

Respectfully submitted, Stephen P. Beisiegel

Dear Editor, Come now, boys and girls, isn't starting fires getting a little old. That's high school stuff. Surely grown college students like yourselves can be a little more original. Use your imagination. Like hang someone's underpant on the flag pole or maybe a whoopee cushion in the library. Lighting fires, like, does not make smookey a happy bear ya know. Fire is not something to be taken lightly because it can grow from a harmless prank to a life-threatening reality. People give Harper College a bad rap as it is, without certain individuals feeding the fire, and I'm not rolling in the aisles. Thinking about how I can degrade Harper College does not send me into throes of amusement. So to those few individual who are amused, let's show a little tact.

Brian Clark Staff Writer

To the editor, Harper College is really on top of things. As a previous student, I am eligible for early registration in April. It'll only be going part-time, at night, because I have a part-time job. Since I'm limited to return to school this summer, I wanted to see a course offering of a few weeks before I actually register. It only makes sense to wait to plan ahead - or at least it made sense to me.

Harper will not be making a list of course offerings until the end of April - a bit late for early registration. The only class

listings are posted in the hallways on campus. I was told by the registrar's office that I could check the offerings when I went to register. That's convenient! When should I consult a counselor about transferring? After I've received my crucifix?

I work in the "real world" of business. Harper's tactics wouldn't fly very high for long in the business world. If I gave a client their options minutes before they they had to make a decision, I wouldn't be working for that client much longer. Reverse Polish works well for Hewlett-Packard, but not here.

How many people get frustrated at the registration process and say "to hell with it"? How many dollars in potential tuition are lost because of this? Perhaps revenue doesn't concern Harper. (Could that be possible?) If so, does ease of administration and time saving mean any more to them? The number of retchulches and add/drops could possibly be reduced if students actually had the time and resources available to work their schedule properly the first time.

I will be participating in the early registration process. However, if the only way to be prepared for early registration is to clamor around a wall filled with fingerprinted, torn and taped, worn computer printouts, then I overestimated the administrative staff at Harper.

Sincerely, Kimberly A. Noack

Dear Hammers' People: This letter is being written by five very angry women. We recently read your last article concerning break-ups between boyfriends and girlfriends. Since you were so generous in giving us all your well-thought out advice, we thought we would return the favor by giving you some of our advice.

For starters, we would like to comment on the past article, "How to get more mileage from women on dates." We didn't read the article, but it is obvious from the title and from your comment

that it offended people, it was probably filled with chauvinistic and opinionated ideas that never give one real thought to it.

It sounds to me like you have been burned one too many times, and you obviously formed an attitude toward the opposite sex.

Here is our first piece of advice: If you have gotten burned too many times, we sympathize with you but we do not find it hard to believe. With an attitude like yours, it is apparent that you cannot find a woman to stick around. Maybe you should try acting on a more mature level. (In other words, GROW UP.)

There was only one thing in your article that really did make sense. The part about "forgetting this platonic nonsense," but not for the reason you stated. If you thought it logically, you would know that the reason it is so hard to go from being a love to being friends is because it is very hard to love someone and not be able to show it. That is where your major problem is, you're not talking about love, you are talking about cheap sex.

Here is our last piece of advice, but the most important piece. As far as expressing your sexual desires in the beginning of a relationship, we've got news for you. In many cases the longer you keep it under control the longer they will stay around. Not everybody likes going out with an octopus. It's not a very exciting date when all you do is fight off your so called date.

If you're so interested in cheap sexual gratification then Rush Street is just what you need. Your simulation between the octopus and you is correct in that you're a slimy non-feeling creature.

We hope that you will be mature enough to print this article and admit that you were wrong. You cannot condemn the rest of the female gender because you may have burned one too many times. Lighten up a little and show some self-control, everyone's got it, unless you are an animal. Maybe if you take some of our advice, you will find more willing dates.

Nancy-Chen-Audry-Marianne-Tom

Prentenders Rock at UIC Pavillion

By Steve Gehgel
OffBeat Writer

It was a cool, rainy evening when the Prentenders brought their Get Close Tour to Chicago this past Tuesday. The Prentenders had just performed two days earlier at Dayton, in Christie Hynde's home state of Ohio. The band then traveled to the Windy City to play at the UIC Pavillion.

The lights went down in the 9:30 seat arena shortly after 9 p.m. and the Prentenders promptly hit the stage and began what would become 2 solid hours of super rock and roll in front of a packed sold-out Pavillion crowd. The show opened with a powerful version of "Room Full of Mirrors" (accompanied with an elaborate display of visual effects) from their most recent album Get Close. "Mirrors" was quickly followed with the songs "Message of Love" and "Time the Avenger", both from past albums.

Every song in the show was performed with such precision as Christie Hynde (vocal/guitar), Robbe Mcintosh (lead guitar), Marko Foster (bass), Rupert Black (keyboards), and Brian Cunningham (drums) put forth every inch of their outstanding talent to please their Chicago fans.

Aside from a taste of the new material, the band performed older classics such as "Precision", "Bad Boys Get Spooked", "Middle of the Road", "Black on the Chain Gang", "My City was Gone", and "Kid", which was dedicated in the memory of James Honeyman Scott and Pete Dinklage, who both were original Prentenders. The concert consisted of more great Prentenders tunes like "Brass in Pocket", "Mystery Achievement", and "Don't Get Me Wrong" from their latest album Get Close which sounded just as good live as it does on vinyl.

I myself have to say that the Prentenders are a great live band, and one that won't disappoint you. One that gives you more than your money's worth. Mcintosh's churning guitar chords and Christie Hynde's incredible voice are only parts of what makes a Prentenders show come alive.

OffBeat Goes Request

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

Well it's almost the end of the semester and it's time to get real wacky here. OK, I'm prepared to go out on a limb and announce probably the simplest thing I've come up with all semester.

ANNOUNCING the all-new all request Off-Beat page. Yes it's true. For the rest of the semester, you request it, and within reason, we will cover it.

Could there be some album you want to buy, but you want to read a review of it first? Or how about the movie you want to take your date to and you want to know what its about before you spend those big bucks? No problem.

You ask for it, and you'll get it (depending on the number of requests we get in a ratio with how much room we have). Go for it.

All you need to do is drop off your request in A-367 and address it to the Entertainment Request Line. Here's what it takes. No staff or faculty is excluded either. Art exhibits, museums, the whole bit. Anything done for entertainment, that can be pointed, will not be danked.

Think about it seriously, and I hope to hear from you real soon.

Sincerely The Editor.

Huey Lewis and the News "Hip" the Horizon

By Bill Kugetberg

Success hasn't come easy for Huey Lewis and the News. After recording the million-copy seller Sports album, Huey and the News weren't sure if they could top their latest efforts.

But with the ever-powerful talent of the group, I believe they have hit pay dirt with their latest album, *Footstomp*.

The group played the Horizon for two shows that past weekend and after the performance, one can only wonder what is left for this group, that may have peaked to early in its early career.

One would think that a ticket to come by, but I ran across the problem of having an extra ticket hours before opener Robert Cray hit the stage thanks to a late cancellation. (Y.Y.A.S.)

Robert Cray was a surprise talent and his bluesy style guitar playing made him a great selection to open for Eric Clapton. Late month, I would expect Clapton to bring Cray out for a really good jam session.

Huey kicked off his show with

the latest from *Footstomp*, "Jacob's Ladder".

Tower of Power, the horn section of his show, didn't come out until later when they opened with "appropriately enough" "Power of Love".

Huey surprised the audience by doing a Thin Lizzy hit, "The Boys Are Back in Town".

Although the rest of the Horizon sat on the chairs for most of the show, we were in the rocky section and only sat down for "Simple as That".

Huey and the News did most of the tunes from *Footstomp*, a few from *Sports* and *Workin' for a Livin'* and *Trouble in Paradise* from the first two albums.

The show worked at full gear and then let the audience come back down before putting them back up again.

Although people may be tired of hearing the News, the concert outdoes the radio versions with a personal touch from the band.

If this show is any indication of what Huey and the News will be doing at Poplar Creek this summer, I'll see you in front of Spentman's right before tickets go on sale!

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Emo at Harper

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

"People come up to me concerned that I'll reproduce". I am not even seeing possibly the roughest man I've ever seen.

Emo Phillips, the wild man of cote slaw and comedy, appeared in Building M last Friday night for a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The evening started off with Stu Othen, a comedian from Maline, IL. After a little more than half an hour of comedy with a wide variety of topics ranging from Bob Dylan to doctors with a sense of humor.

Emo, spelled e-m-o, started off strong after a somewhat wacky introduction from Stu. He boomed base on everything from college and dental fees, to the dangers of homonymy and rock music.

He kept the audience amused from his jokes, riddles, watering of plants, he was the complete and joyful all around comedian.

As for upcoming events for the man in pajamas from Downers Grove, he has an HBO special running through April, plus a new album coming out in May called "Emo Phillips in the Busy Picking, Tourist".

Japanese culture, French desserts take the cake at Daruma

By Larry Pastila
Restaurant Critic

When one thinks of ethnic restaurants, particularly combinations of cuisine, foods, one usually thinks of tiny, neighborhood hole-in-the-wall places on the near north side of Chicago.

I had the distinct pleasure of discovering, quite by accident, a Japanese-French restaurant, Daruma, in Schaumburg, no less.

When one first sees Daruma, in a shopping center on Golf and Walnut Roads, one is reminded of the coffee-houses that used to be all over downtown Evanston. And it's no wonder: the Schaumburg Daruma is the second one of its kind, the first one is in, you guessed it, Evanston.

We were able to get reservations for a Saturday night in a restaurant, has looked crowded and cluttered, even with relatively few patrons, and we eagerly arrived early, took off our shoes and sat down (two of our party were even able to sit cross-legged in Japanese style for the whole meal).

The first thing that impresses about Daruma is the service. We were served by the quietest, most attentive, most polite "waitress" I have ever seen. The only reason I use "waitress" is that this young lady brought me new meaning to the word.

She was very helpful in explaining what certain dishes were (waiting to be asked, at least) and to bring us the specials.

The main courses were a little less impressive. The sushi was average, with no great selection, the "Yosembe" (a sort of Japanese soufflé) was fairly sparse, though what was there was very tasty. The menu was definitely much more Japanese than French, and that was a bit of a disappointment too.

But then we got to the dessert. Our Japanese angel brought us heaven on a tray! Cheesecake that literally melted in the mouth. A double chocolate cake with icing so intricate it looked too good to eat, and fruit and pastries almost too good to be true. This was the French part of the menu. And worth every bit of waiting.

In total, dining at Daruma was a pleasant experience. The prices are very reasonable (entrees start at \$6.95, most averages under \$10.00), the atmosphere is nice and cozy, the service excellent, and the food more than passable.

The Grades: Service A+
Atmosphere A
Food: B
Final Grade: B+ - A-

Upcoming

Early Registration

Early Registration is coming soon. For assistance with your educational planning see counselors in Student Development now.

Counselors are available in L117 and L-142 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Daytime students will register for summer during the day by appointment only. Appointment cards will be available in A-213, beginning on April 7. Computer terminals will be open April 21, 22, 23, from 9 a.m. until Noon, until 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. registration for summer for evening students will be April 21, 22 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Full Registration, by appointment, will be April 27, 28, 29, 30, 11 from 9 a.m. until Noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Full registration for evening students will be April 27, 28 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

A stop smoking clinic has been scheduled for the following dates:

Tuesdays
April 21 and April 28 (Board Room), May 5 (A242), 4-6 P.M.

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April 23 (A242), April 30 and May 7 (Board Room), 4-6 P.M.

The clinic will be free to all Harper students and employees. For more information, call X2268.

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Several \$500 scholarships are available to Polish-American students of the Chicago and area. The scholarship must be used for tuition and laboratory fees in any 4-year accredited college or university, or graduate school, in the United States.

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Deadline for filing completed applications is July 11, 1987. Any applications not accompanied by a \$5 registration fee and requested information will not be considered.

Please request an application form at the following address: Chicago Intercollegiate Council, Education and Scholarship Committee, Karen Flor, Chairperson, 2402 Mulberry Lane, Northbrook, IL 60062

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

Noted Photographer, Robert Hosenek, will discuss his latest work today at 6:30 P.M. in the Ferguson Memorial Theater, Columbia College, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Hosenek, a part-time Chicago resident, is the founder and head of the Photography Department at the University of California, Los Angeles. The recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and two National Endowments for the Arts Photographers Fellowships, he is the Friends of Photography 1985 "Photographer of the Year." Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and faculty of any educational institution.

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Applicants must be accepted by an accredited school of nursing or currently must be enrolled in a nursing program. Apply in Room A364, deadline is March 27.

CATHOLIC LITURGIES ON CAMPUS

The Catholic Campus Ministry will meet on April 5th and May 3rd at 11 a.m. in front of the feteplac, for Sunday liturgy.

All are welcome, as they come together for a contemporary experience of God's presence in young adult lives.

RETREAT

A spring overnight retreat is planned for all interested Harper students on Friday, April 10, to Saturday, April 11.

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, the group will gather at the University of Illinois' (Circle campus) Newman Center to share and exchange thoughts and ideas. Call 870-9739 for further information, or watch for information tables in Building A.

ALL-ALUMNAE HOMECOMING

Notre Dame High School for Girls, 3090 N. Mango, Chicago, invites all past graduates and former teachers to an all-alumnae homecoming on Sunday, April 5.

The event will begin with a Mass at 12:00 noon in the school gym, and will continue with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. for former graduates to visit with classmates and former teachers, and to tour the school. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon in the Cafeteria. Graduates are asked to RSVP by Friday, March 27, by calling 622-9494, between 10 and 4 p.m.

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PERSONALS

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LYNN EHLERS: A week from today, my little Boon Boon Buddy? We'll catch some rays, kick back and relax. For once, and escape the mighty Wrath of Khan! (Just kidding). FORGET THE MEAT PARTY! Don't worry, I haven't lost interest in you. And maybe if I can see the right corner, I'll be there. As for the people "knocking at our door" - WHO are they, and WHICH door? Sorry we never met in the "Hills," and I don't see anyone at my office door either. Anyway, I'm not worrying, so you shouldn't be! See ya at home. - The Great Swam, Coltrane 75. FYI, I do have my eye on someone, but he is distant-minded.

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Harper baseball team readies for home opener vs. Truman

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Slow starts can mean many things in the world of baseball. The Harper baseball team is hoping it can be positive after they opened the season with a 1-3 record after their first four games. According to coach Dan Koss, there are no real superstars on the team.

"We really don't have any outstanding individuals on this team," he said. "But if the nine guys on the field can get together and play seven innings together, then we are capable of winning, because all the runs that come against us, come in one inning."

With the return of four sophomores, including All-Conference pitcher Sean MacLean and last year 4.0 pitcher Curt Spaneralf, the Hawks have set goals they believe they are capable of meeting.

"We want to win 25 or more games, finish in the top three in the conference, and win the sectional tournament," Koss said. Other returning sophomores

include second baseman Paul Belo and Mike Cwik, who, according to Koss, is one of the best hitters on the team. The Hawk team boasts a roster of 24 players and Koss has his reasons for it.

"Last year we didn't have any depth in the pitching department, but this year with ten pitchers, we have turned pitching into one of our strengths. I'm really counting on the pitching this year," he said.

Koss also lists speed as another one of the strengths on this squad. With such a big squad, leadership would have to play a major role in the success of the team.

"We have three captains, freshmen Mark Kuffel, sophomore Paul Belo, and Marc Switt. We also have seven or eight leaders including these three who help keep the others in line and try to reunite the whole team together," said Koss. Koss expects tough games from conference front-runner Triun and DuPage, but would really like to



Shawn Anderson takes a swing as Andy Kirtz waits for the ball while the Hawks prepare for the opener. Photo Credits: Aaron Boudrias

beat Moraine Valley.

"Last year we played them in the last conference game of the season after the conference had already been decided. We were looking toward the tournament and they really took the two

games to us pretty hard," Koss said.

"We would really like to play them back for that. Going into this week's games, Koss thinks his team is ready. "Last week we really practiced

well. We were able to go outside and that helps a lot more than having to stay in the gym," Koss said.

If the Hawks can hold their pitching together, they can be considered a contender in the division race this year.

Softball team evens record at 2-2, play home on Thursday

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Harper softball team (2-2) hit the road last weekend to play in the Lincoln tournament.

Out of the five scheduled games, three were rained out. The Hawks lost the remaining two, 9-2 and 10-3.

The first game saw Harper get four hits while Triun recorded only six hits-three singles and three triples.

"I was happy with the defense in the first game," coach Myra Minuskin said. "It was our first game and were pretty nervous at the plate."

The game only lasted five innings due to the seven-run slaughter rule.

A few bright spots included sophomore Kim Greenwald, who played good behind the plate as catcher, and pitcher Natalie Simmons who went one for two with an RBI.

The second game saw the visiting Hawks lose to nationally-ranked Kirtwood of

Iowa, 10-3, and pounded out six hits.

"We hit their pitcher pretty good," Minuskin said. "But we left eight runners stranded and that was what hurt us."

According to Minuskin, Simmons has found some new power.

"She's really hitting the ball," she said. "Even when she makes an out, she hits the ball pretty far. She's hitting the ball really well."

The Hawk defense showed they could play by committing only one error.

"The whole team played well, including Gail (Kammerow) who had a great game at second base," Minuskin said.

The Hawks met defending-champion Thomson Wednesday, April 1 and Minuskin was really looking forward to playing them.

The Hawks play eight games this week beginning April 2 with a pair against Madison Area Tech, and then games on Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

by Denny McDonagald
Baseball Analyst

This time of year, every sports publication releases their picks for the top finishers in Major League Baseball. The following is the official Harbinger picks as predicted by baseball analyst Denny McDonagald.

NL East
1. Mets - The best team in baseball only got better with the acquisition of Kevin McReynolds. This team also supports the best pitching in baseball.

2. Phillies - This team finished second last year, but with Lance Parrish they could make a run for the top. Von Hayes has finally lived up to expectations.

3. Cardinals - Jack Clark coming back should help matters out. Remember this team was in the World Series two years ago. Definitely the fastest team in baseball.

4. This year the Pirates will get out of the basement. Last year's rookies will bring up quickly and produce.

5. Cubs - Andre Dawson doesn't improve the team much. You can't win without pitching.

6. Expos - Probably the worst team in baseball right now. Raines and Dawson will be missed.

NL West

1. Dodgers - This year we should see them move back up to the top. Pedro Guerrero was a big loss last year.
2. Reds - Eric Davis and Dave Parker are the keys here. The Reds should give the Dodgers a

run for their money.
3. Astros - There will be no magic in the dome this year. The ad pitches don't have enough anymore.

4. Giants - Probably the most improved team in baseball last year. This team still has a little way to go to get on top.

5. Braves - Chuck Tanner can only do so much. Look for them to be near the bottom all year.

6. Padres - This team went from the clubhouse to the dog house in just three years. Larry Bowa their new manager could find out in a hurry what's like to manage.

AL East
1. Indians - People might laugh when I pick this team to win the East. This team will go as far as Joe Carter takes them.

2. Blue Jays - The best outfield in baseball roams Toronto Exhibition Stadium. Dave Stieb will have to come back with a good season.

3. Yankees - The best team in baseball on paper. This team also has the best player in Don Mattingly. Pitching has been the Yankees down fall in recent years.

4. Red Sox - If this team doesn't sign Roger Clemens they could finish last. The Red Sox are a very strong hitting team from top to bottom.

5. Tigers - Lance Parrish is gone and so are the Tigers chances. They did resign Jack Morris so their pitching should be all right.

6. Orioles - Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray can't do it all. One of the five teams in Oriole history not to have any pitching.

7. Brewers - The Brew Crew of a few years ago is past their prime. Ted Higuera did manage to win 20 games last season.

AL West
1. Twins - The acquisition of Jeff Reardon makes them my favorite to win the west. Kirby Puckett last year proved to be one of baseball's best.

2. Rangers - This team is one year away from greatness. After only one season, Pete Incaviglia shows much home-run power.

3. Royals - George Brett and Bret Saberhagen will have to be healthy for them to contend. Danny Tartabull should provide needed power.

4. Angels - This team has much pitching but little offense. Wally Joynt will have to improve his numbers of a year ago to help this team.

5. A's - Jose Canseco has the power to hit 30 homers for the next 10 years. What they need is some high quality pitchers.

6. White Sox - Harold Baines and Greg Walker are the only bright spots.

7. Mariners - This team has done nothing to improve its offense. They did acquire Scott Bankhead from Kansas City which will help their pitching.

So there you have it. The top teams in the way the Harbinger sees them finishing. We will have to wait until October to see the outcome.

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Oprah draws largest crowd ever at Harper



Speaker Oprah Winfrey
Photo Credit: Joe Butler

by Kim Steingraber
Staff Writer

An applause rose from the Harper College gymnasium Tuesday night March 31, as Oprah walked in wearing black and white, along with her 'usual' scarf.

Oprah returning recently from a health farm, in which she lost 12 pounds.

Her hair was the opening topic, when she explained, "Why do you bounce your hair someone asked, and Oprah replied, "Because I can."

When she was young her idol was Diana Ross, and an exciting thing happened in her hometown of Mississippi when Ross appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Around the neighborhood, rang the words, "Colored people, colored people are on 'em T.V.'"

Later on Oprah decided since she can't be like Ross, "I'll just - stop in the name of love," she chanted.

"God said, I'm gonna give you talent Oprah and a big head," Oprah explained.

And he did, it's approximately 25 inches around.

"I'm not unhappy with it, but it is the size of alot of people's waists," she claimed.

Starting out in the business at age 17, she was an anchor woman for CBS in Nashville.

She claims she was going bald and discovered, "It takes a good man to stay with a bald black woman."

Knowing there was not a thing she could do about the balding, she referred to Phyllis Diller and explained that all external things will be added unto you, if you stop worrying about it.

"God will show the way to the important things," Oprah said, "And my hair grew back."

"Try tilting it works," she said, "I've got hair to prove it."

"I've always strived for excellence," she said, "I feel it's the best detestor for racism and sexism."

According to Oprah, "That is the happiest time of my life - whenever I think I will explode."

One of the persons she admires greatly is Shirley McLaine for her courage.

Oprah suggests we visit her show since we are so 'down,' for tickets to the Oprah Winfrey Show, call 391-9000.

Campus renovations have begun

by Brian Clark
Staff Writer

Harper college has begun a \$1 million program repairing air conditioning systems of three buildings as part of a general campus renovation.

On March 24, the Aitoff Construction Co. began installing a new air conditioning system in Building H. The old air conditioning system, which was in need of several thousand dollars in repair, is being replaced by two more cost effective systems.

chiller will cool selected named areas, keeping operating costs at a minimum. During the week it will serve as a backup to the larger system.

The cooling tower on the roof of building H is also being replaced with a newer tower which is more compatible with the new chillers.

The tower takes water which has trapped heat in the process of air conditioning, and proceeds to cool the water with large fans. The old chillers were installed in 1967, and had a life expectancy



In order to install the new systems or "chillers" as they are called, building H has to undergo some external as well as internal changes. The window area facing building A has to be removed and the building extended some 20 feet.

The first, and larger of the two chillers is being installed at the basement level, the second is being installed on the first floor in the area of the extension. The window area will be sealed black and reinstated once construction is finished.

On weekends the smaller

Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent of about 20 years. The new systems are more efficient and have a greater life expectancy than their older counterparts.

Similar renovations are underway on the chillers in building A and on the cooling towers on buildings B and F.

The total cost of both the systems plus installation and renovations is around \$1,000,000 and is being funded by Life Safety Funds. Completion of all projects is expected by May 31.

Harper speech team in national tournament

by Harbinger Staff

Harper College's speech team is in Odessa, Tex. this week for the national Phi Rho Tournament which concludes tomorrow.

Four team members, Tarr Vaughn, John Carroll, Ann Balmey and Tony Korasz earned spots in the forensics finals with their work in the Phi Rho Regional Speech Tournament at Illinois Central College March 20-21.

In that contest, Harper finished sixth of 19 schools. Southeastern Illinois came in first, DuPage County second and Anoka Ramsey was third.

Harper's entry was led by silver medal awards to Tarr Vaughn for poetry interpretation and John Carroll for informative speaking.

Vaughn, along with Korasz also competes in dramatic interpretation and Balmey's fields are informative and persuasive speaking.

Forensics coach Tom McGrath says that with their individual programs, talent and positive attitudes, each of the four is capable of bringing back to Harper an award in every event they're entered.

Careers of the Future

by Chris Stead
Career Counselor

Some general Trends 1. The employment trend with the most immediate and far-reaching impact is the instability of the job market. The individual worker can not become complacent or dependent on one company or position.

*75% of Fortune 500 companies will have reorganized by the end of 1987 - cutting 1,000 to 20,000 employees each.

*8% to 10% of all jobs in every region of the U.S. disappear each year.

An individual should be prepared to be constantly updated and re-trained and to take control of his/her own career.

2. Service/Information occupations are the wave of the future.

*The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says that 90% of all new jobs produced by 1995 will be in service occupations.

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Man of La Mancha



Brian W. Johnson brings Don Quixote to life in Harper's production of Man of La Mancha last weekend. The production continues April 9, 10, 11, and 12. Story on page 4. (Photo credit: Aaron Broadbent)

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3. Big businesses will have fewer layers in their organizational charts.

*With tens of thousands of corporate jobs eliminated, competition will be stiffer for young professionals.

*Young job seekers may have to work in positions of lower status before moving up because of fewer middle management slots and the large number of qualified college graduates in the marketplace.

4. Most new jobs of the future will be in small businesses.

*Small businesses create 2/3 of the new jobs each year.

*Over a period of six years, businesses with fewer than 100 employees created 80% of all new

jobs.

5. Government experts generally predict that the Midwest's economic growth will be greater than the nation's average during 1987 whereas previously it had lagged behind.

*Strongest sources of growth are expected to be service firms, financial firms, rubber and plastics, printing and publishing and some small high-technology companies.

6. Experts expect a continuation of the 1986 job market trends.

*The job with highest gains in 1986 were business and hospital services.

*Sizable job losses were reported among machinery, metal, automobile and electrical equipment manufacturers.

7. Noted futurist, Marvin Cramer, suggests that students should think about being generalists who can adapt instead of specialists who are soon obsolete.

For further information on career and job trends visit the Career Planning Center and the Placement Office in A347.

The Yellow and Black on the attack

In a blaze of yellow and black, Stryper took the stage at the O'Leary Friday night. Their blend of positive rock'n'roll, incredible harmony vocals and an intense stage show puts them at the top of the hard rock'n'roll list.

They opened the show with the title track of their new album "To Hell With the Devil." From the beginning of the show till the end they were in constant motion.

With an encore that left the audience stunned, Stryper left with an assurance of better things to come, and something more than I can say for most bands that I have seen: respect.

The main thing that sets Stryper apart from other bands is that they consistently stick to the same sound. Not like Bon Jovi, who went from a driving rock band to a Bruce Springsteen sound-like.

They sing about having a positive attitude and having a good time without being destructive. Some people have a hard time dealing with their religious outlook, but the same people listen to bands sing about the devil, drugs and 16 year old girls saying that their keeping their babies.

I just feel that their are too many stereo types in music today, and Stryper smashes those barriers with grace and talent. So next time someone asks you about Stryper, give them a chance, and give them a listen.



The Harper College Steel Drum Band plays their unique brand of music Monday in the A Bldg. lounge. (Photo credit: Rick Hall.)

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She must be kidding. Just look at the cover! Look at that woman and tell me you don't know what's in here.

"There are pictures of naked women in there aren't there Mike?"

"You mean you've seen "Playboy" before?"

"I've seen naked women all my life. Is there anything specific you wanted me to see?"

"Well, uh...not really. I just can't believe my dad's got one of these."

"Seems to me that you're more interested in it than your father."

I probably was more interested in it than my father. It was then that I realized that my dad and I had something in common.

MICHAEL J. FOX



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Working for what the students want

Hammers' People

Many students complain about not being able to put enough information or input into the activities of the student body.

These same students don't like the events Student Activities provide.

The turnout of the Dance Extravaganza was pathetic. There were more students running the dance than there were at the dance. The Student Activities department has learned to live with the apathetic students of Harper College.

Okay, maybe the activities don't totally meet the needs of the student body, but everybody who puts work into these activities gives their heart and soul into their assigned job.

But, I think the students of Harper College are in for a major surprise.

I think the activities are going to get even better than they are right now.

We, being the leaders of the student activities, are forming a group. We are meeting to discuss the future of the student's activities and what we think should happen to you.

We are called the Roundtable.

At these meetings, everyone is even. No one is better than anyone else and we meet at the same level, no matter what we think of each other.

I, personally, would like to let the other members of the Roundtable know that we, Larry and I, are behind what ever we decide to do.

I think the students should also be behind what the Roundtable stands for. We on the Roundtable know what the average student desires.

I think if the students of Harper College could rally behind the Roundtable, we could get very much accomplished. The Roundtable is for the students and we have such a variety of backgrounds that we are able to negotiate what is good and what is bad for you.

We aren't playing God for you, but I feel there is so much experience on the Roundtable that we are aware of what you want and what you desire.

The main goal of the Roundtable is to give the students a voice in what happens around Harper and to show the faculty and administration that the students can be unified and get things accomplished.

We at the Roundtable feel we can get these things accomplished and if you have any ideas just leave a message in the Student Activities office for the Roundtable.

Possibly, if you assist, we can get the things and the activities you, the students really desire.

Bill Kugelberg
Editor-in-Chief

I think I was in second or third grade when I discovered the underworld of porn beneath my dad's bed.

It wasn't exactly an accidental discovery; my friend showed me some magazines he had found under his father's bed, so I figured my dad might have some of his own.

What a strange finding to make. At first I thought perverts were like the Arte Johnson character in "Laugh-In"; then I thought they were like Johnson's character and my friend's dad but I had a hard time including my dad in this company.

I didn't want to believe it but the proof was undeniable. Could he have bought it for something to read? Come on, not even a second grader could have believed that garbage!

No doubt about it, dad was a pervert I thought, as I turned another page.

At the time, I felt like I should have told my mom about the filth under the very bed she slept on but that was out of the question. I was not about to be the victim of child abuse.

I suppose I could have told my friend about my discovery but I wanted him to think that his father was the only pervert around

so I kept silent.

However, it's not easy for a second grader to keep secrets for long and I was no exception.

I thought of telling my brother about my father's sickness but I didn't think he was ready for the shock. Besides, if he squealed to mom she might take 'em away.

I had to tell somebody about my discovery but who could I tell? After all, there's not too many people a second grader can trust.

Finally, it came to me. I knew this girl who was always good to me and who never got into to trouble so why not? I told my baby sister.

I remember making her promise never to tell on me if I showed her my secret. She promised.

"Sharon, there are some things a woman shouldn't see," I told her. "You sure you wanna see my secret?"

Sharon was game. I knew I could trust her but I was worried. Had she ever seen pictures like this before?

When I took her upstairs to my father's room she hesitated. "I don't know if we belong in your father's room," she said.

"No, we don't but neither does what's in here."

"I don't think we need to go in here..."

"You promised me."

"Because I promised you I'd see your secret I'll see it, but I'm not too happy with this."

"Believe me, I'm not happy about it either but I think you should know the kind of man you're working for."

"All right, show me but hurry up."

I got on my knees and reached under the bed.

Yep, right where it always was, right under the "Sports Illustrated".

I pulled out the "Playboy", waiting to see a look of horror on her face, but she hardly blinked. "What is it you wanted me to see in there?"

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Off Beat Historical FIXX

By Steve Gungel
Staff Writer

Five years have come and gone since the English band known as the FIXX have "labeled" themselves to the world of pop rock. Since then, Cy Curran, James West-Oram, Rupert Greenall, Dan K. Brown, and Adam Woods have proven that rock & roll has not lost its true meaning.

Drummer Adam Woods and Cy Curran began the group while studying at an ultra-conservative Jesuit school just outside London. Joined by keyboard wizard Rupert Greenall, and guitarist James West-Oram, they changed their name from the Portratti to the FIXX, evoking "strong purpose in life." Dan K. Brown became a permanent member after the Walkabout sessions.

The FIXX's first album entitled *Saturated Room*, released in 1982, had a definite "anti-war" regime to its music. With songs like "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall" two powerful pieces of music which influence the listener and place him into a world that is filled with troubled times. Although the album was critically acclaimed, the FIXX have never hit it big in the U.S.

Reach the Beach, the band's second album moved from the anti-war theme to a more relaxed type of atmosphere so to speak. Songs such as "Saved by Zero" which according to vocalist Curran, is about "doing away with incinerators. Zero is the point of relaxation." The album also contained faster material like "One Thing Leads to Another," an irresistible piece of dance rock which believes it or not was the FIXX's big breakthrough for American audiences.

The year 1984 brought us *Phantoms*, with lyrics that deal with isolation and societal rules. *Phantoms* divides the difference between the superficial public and the deeper emotional self. From "Are We Ourselves," a song of individuality, to the dichotomy of man as individual or as so mankind in the powerful song, "Less Color More Moving People," *Phantoms* can well be defined as an album of social insights and motivation.

It would be two long years before anyone would hear from the FIXX. In 1984, after completing their North American tour, the band had taken some well deserved R&R and headed for Australia to escape from the fans and the press and to gather ideas for new material. Finally, in the summer of last year, the FIXX had released their fourth and most recent album *Walkabout*. *Walkabout* is an Aboriginal phrase (the Aborigines being the original blacks that live in Australia who, when reaching adolescence, go on a solo walk across the continent in search of Ayers Rock, a rock that is known to be the largest in the world which holds mystical powers, and which actually changes color as the day progresses). *Walkabout* is an album of individualism, how you, yourself think and see life.



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(Ed. Note: Although Friday and Saturday night are both nearly sold out, good seats still remain for Thursday night and Sunday.)

By Deborah Di Flavio

One reason for attending the theatre is our need to be drawn out of our daily lives and allow ourselves to be filled to something magical.

Under the superb direction of Mary Jo Willet, Harper's spring production of the musical *Man of La Mancha* achieves this magic from the beginning, when Harper's auditorium theatre in 1143 comes alive to reveal a ragged band of criminals in a seventeenth-century dungeon.

Magnificently descending a long stairway are Miguel de Cervantes and his manservant who have just been arrested for having offended the church. He is promptly

Mark Hill is evoking as the name and dedicated manservant, Sancho. Hill's performance is summed up in his moral response to the question: "Why do you follow him?" To which Sancho replies: "I like him, I really like him." I do too.

Michelle Sarkestan plays the lusty wench Aldonza, whom Quixote views as his dream virgin, Dulcinea. Sarkestan, a full-chorus member of the Lyric Opera of Chicago has a beautiful, strong, voice and is able to display both the coarse sexuality and the ultimate vulnerability of Aldonza/Dulcinea. Her transformation is compelling.

Outstanding performances were also given by Larry Fischer as the Governor/Inkeeper, and Don



attacked by the other prisoners and put on "trial," with his possessions as the prize.

The story, written by Dale Wasserman (with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion), is based on the book "Don Quixote," by Cervantes.

"Man of La Mancha" tells the story of Cervantes' "trial," in which Cervantes defends himself by dramatizing an unfinished manuscript called "Don Quixote," using himself, his manservant, and the prisoners as characters.

As Cervantes/Quixote, Bruce W. Johnson (who played Tevye in a previous Harper production) concentrates on showing us the inner spirit of the character, and that spirit is sensitive, honest, and above all else, idealistic.

Johnson portrays his characters with grace and gallantry.

Collignon as the evil Duke/Dr. Carrasco.

There is a full cast of 25, and all displayed remarkable talent and professionalism.

The recreation of a 17th Century prison vault was stunning in its scope, set designer Michael Brown turning mud-brick covered flats into cold stone walls, and backed up with effective lighting designed by Barry Taylor.

The music was richly blended and conducted by music director Diane Malbran Johnson, and Al Muetler's choreography in the combat and abduction scenes is intense.

I enthusiastically encourage everyone to take the opportunity to see community theatre at its finest, and "dream the impossible dream."

Close To The Bone

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

And then they were two. Yes it's happened. The first album by the Thompson Twins since the parting of Joe Lewzey from the rest of the band has officially hit the shelves.

Being one of the premier techno-pop dance trios of the eighties, the Thompson Twins put out three best selling albums, *Side Kicks*, *Into the Gap*, and *Here's to Future Days*. Their unique style, and a unique sound all their own quickly propelled them to the top of the dance charts and the world.

Close to the Bone is probably the most critical album in the careers of the surviving twins, Alannah Currie and Tom Bailey. It is a ten song album produced by Rupert Hone, and their first with the absence of Lewzey who bowed out last year.

As always, the credits read lyrics by Currie and music by Bailey, but as far as instrumentation, the Twins have shaved off a lot of excess gear. More or less down to basics, they go with straight ahead music which doesn't have quite as much going on all at once as their previous albums did.

Some experimentation goes on here, most evident with the song *Bath Baby*, but otherwise it sounds just like a Thompson Twins album of old with the dance tracks left off.

I don't mean to sound negative, this album impresses me with the musicianship more than the previous three. Tom's voice is sharper than ever, and his guitar work is much more evident than on their earlier recordings, but something just isn't right. *Close to the Bone* is not as danceable or fun as the last few things we heard from the TT camp.

I'll always be a fan of the wigs, and they're still a hot set both live and on vinyl, but if this is how they're progressing for the future, I'd need to hear the next album to know if I'm still going to carry a torch for them.

The scrambling of the group left the nucleus intact, but the fun has gone. Great music is fine. This is just an example of a fun dance group turned serious. Let's hope the idea doesn't stay.

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Daytime students will register for summer during the day by appointment only. Appointment cards will be available in A-213 beginning on April 7. Computer terminals will be open April 21, 22, 23, from 9 a.m. until Noon, and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Registration for summer for opening students will be April 21, 22 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Fall Registration, by appointment, will be April 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 from 9 a.m. until Noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Fall Registration for evening students will be April 27, 28 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

A stop smoking clinic has been scheduled for the following dates:

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The clinic will be free to all Harper students and employees. For more information, call X2368.

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Several 500 scholarships are available to Polish-American students of the Chicagoand area. The scholarship must be used for tuition and laboratory fees in any 1-year accredited college or university or graduate school, in the United States.

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Applications must be completed by May 1.

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If you are a girl between the ages of 17 and 26, who lives or

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TRETTAT

A spring overnight retreat is planned for all interested Harper students on Friday, April 10, to Sunday, April 11. Sponsored by Catholic

Campus Ministry, the group will gather at the University of Illinois (Circle campus) Newman Center to share and exchange insights and ideas. Call 870-9739 for further information, or watch for information tables in Building A.

Harper Student Art Exhibit 86-87

Original artwork by Harper students is now being accepted for the annual Harper student art exhibit. Tuesday, April 28, is the last day work will be accepted. Each piece should have an entry tag filled out and attached to the back. Entry tags are available in C222 and C216. All work should be submitted to Ken Dahlberg (C222) or the Art and Music Office (C216). A jury of art faculty will select work for the exhibition. Awards: *The Sue L. Schultz Memorial Award of \$130.00 for the best of show. *An Honorable Mention Award of \$50.00. *Awards will be selected by the Harper College Educational Foundation.

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DEBBIE GENTRY: The quest is still on, but I've done good men interesting all of a sudden! I'll be in on detail later. Send me a picture from Florida. LUV YA BACK, Joe Borle.

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Softball team beats Illinois Valley; Heisler pitches one-hit shutout



Harper softball players Sandy Penkava and Mary Beth Weiss get into the action as the Hawks hosted Madison Area Tech.

Baseball team evens record at 5-5, three pitchers combine for no-hitter against Kankakee

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Harper baseball team played host to Moraine Valley last Saturday as they split a doubleheader, losing the opening game, 9-1, but winning the nightcap, 6-1.

The split of games put the Hawks at 5-5 for the season.

-Harper 1 Moraine Valley 6.
In the opening game, the Hawks only recorded five hits as third baseman Mike Cwik went 2-3 and John Knauer went 2-2.

Rick Bartel suffered the loss as he gave up six runs on two walks and three strikeouts.

Joe Fitzgerald came in for Bartel in the seventh inning and gave up three runs on one hit and four walks.

-Harper 6 Moraine Valley 4.

The Hawks salvaged the final game downing the Raiders, 6-4. Three pitchers took to the hill for Harper to combine for nine hits as Al Levine got the win.

The Hawks got four hits and five walks. In the fourth inning, Moraine Valley struck out the Hawk side, but the Hawks were not to be kept under the whole

day.

-Harper 6 Kankakee 1.
Three Hawk pitchers combined for a no-hitter to down Kankakee 6-1.

Stuater Pat Rainey pitched the opening three innings and gave up no hits, but walked seven men and struck out three.

When Rainey was relieved by Scott McLean, the Hawks were up 3-1.

Shortstop Curt Freeze and Shawn Anderson both went 2-4 as Freeze had four stolen bases.

Mike Cwik ripped a single in the seventh inning for two RBIs and ice the Hawk victory.

Freeze pitched the final three and a third to get the victory for the Hawks.

Over break, the baseball team will play ten games, including a single game against the University of Illinois at Chicago at Harper.

The Hawks have home games against McHenry on April 12, U of I at Chicago on April 14, Oakton on April 16, Triton on April 21, and St Francis on April 22. They play four away games over the break.

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

What took the Harper softball team the majority of last year has been accomplished within the first ten games of this year.

The Hawks have a 3-6 record and have tied the total number of wins the 1986 team had. The '87 team also has had a better start as the '86 team dropped their first eight games.

-Harper 6 Illinois Valley 0.

Freshman pitcher Carol Heisler gave up one hit and only three walks as she went the whole seven innings to lead the Hawks to the 6-0 victory. Offensive highlights included left-fielder Amy Spiech going 2-4 with an RBI. Shortstop Sandy Penkava went 1-4 with a triple and an RBI. Kim Greenholdt and Marybeth Weiss each went 1-4 with two RBIs apiece. Weiss's hit was a triple.

All of the Hawk batters reached base in the game.

-Harper 5 Illinois Valley 15.

Pitcher Natalie Simons suffered the loss in this game as the Hawks struck for five runs in

the fourth inning but that was all they could do. Sandy Penkava continued her power surge at the plate by going 1-3 with a double. Center fielder Sue Bowler recorded three RBIs as she ripped a triple with the bases loaded on a 1-0 count.

-Harper 0 Triton 4.

The Hawks were swept in this pair of games against Triton. Simons suffered the loss in this game as she gave up only two hits but nine walks. Bowler and Linda Hubers were the only two Hawks to get hits.

-Harper 0 Triton 11.

Greenholdt and Simons exchanged positions for this game and the change didn't do the job as the Hawks lost 11-0. The

Hawks went hitless as Triton touched starter Greenholdt and Heisler for a total of nine hits.

-Harper 4 Madison Area Tech 11.

Three Harper pitchers went to the mound for the Hawks and were touched for 11 runs on eight hits. Greenholdt went 2-4 while Bowler, Kummerow, and Spiech each had an RBI.

It's never too early to start thinking about next spring! Women interested in playing tennis or volleyball should contact Martha Bolt in Building-M at ext 2466. A spring meeting is expected, so keep a lookout.



Hawks second baseman Jeff Tarlow turns the double play as the Hawks played host to Moraine Valley Tuesday afternoon. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadus

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The Internal Revenue affects students

by Harbinger Staff
J.R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for northern Illinois, informed students that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will affect the tax obligations of many of them. He commented on the most significant tax changes that should be of interest to students:

All students who work as employees are required to complete a new Form W-4 or W-4A with their employer by October 1, 1987. The repeal of certain tax deductions and credits may change the withholding allowances previously claimed, so students should complete a new W-4 as soon as possible to avoid a tax bill on their 1987 return.

Anyone who can be claimed as a dependent on their parents' or someone else's tax return can no longer claim a personal exemption for themselves on their own tax return. In prior years, a person could always claim their personal exemption even if they were a dependent on their parents' or another person's return.

Many students who were able to claim exemption from withholding in the past will no longer qualify for exempt status in 1987. If a person can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return and has combined wage and snowage income of more than \$500, then they will be unable to claim exemption from withholding. Non-wage income includes such items as interest and dividends. A person who has only wage income can claim exemption from withholding if their wages are less than \$2,500.

Anyone at least five years old by the end of 1987 must now have a social security number if they will be claimed as a dependent. A social security number is required to be listed on Form 1040 or 1040A for each dependent who will be claimed. Call the Social Security Administration for more information. Consult your phone directory for the number of your local office.

The rules governing scholarships and fellowships have changed. Only amounts received as a qualified scholarship by a candidate for a degree may be excluded from gross income. A qualified scholarship is any

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Student Trustee election Results

by Renald Levant
Staff Writer

Student Trustee election results were a total of 251 compared to last year's 52 votes. As the week before Spring Break drew to a close the students at Harper College elected a new Student Trustee to the College Board.

Miller's term began April 15, and will continue for one year. Gregory Miller won with over 45 percent of the votes; Carol Borgender came in second place with 20 percent of the vote with

the other two candidates receiving the remaining 28 percent.

The main responsibility of the student trustee is to act as the student's voice to the board of trustees and keep the board informed about student happenings on campus. The student trustee also serves on board committees as a non-voting member.

Miller is the first male to be elected to this post in over six years. He is currently the Vice-President of the Student Senate.

Miller's main goal is to better inform students about all aspects of Harper College (events, scholarships, financial aid, etc.). He is also looking forward to working with all the students and faculty to better Harper as a college.

He hopes all students who have questions or suggestions feel free to stop by and talk to him.

The Student Senate office is located on the third floor of Building A.

Gregory Miller Harper's new Student Trustee. Photo Credit: Aaron Brundage

Healthy turn out for Wellness Week

by Paul Henderson, News Editor

Harper College had a lot of traffic, 1,400 people in attendance during its third annual Wellness Week. During April 7-9, 60 exhibitors participated in Wellness Week.

Free testing was available along with health screening and health education.

Free gifts were also given out such as bandages, apples, posters, pens and energy bands.

"Students who attended gave high grades to everyone they saw," said Becky Santoler, the college nurse and one of the Wellness Week committee members.

The goal of the third annual Wellness Week was to address the layman on aspects of good health such as a healthy body, mind and spirit, and absence of disease.

According to Santoler, Wellness Week was started to provide the community and Harper with opportunities to learn about wellness.

Wellness Week was sponsored by various groups from Harper College such as the Student Senate, Student Affairs, and Prefederal Insurance.

Organization of the event goes to the Wellness Committee which consists of 10 volunteers from around campus.

"It was wonderful, everyone should have been there," Santoler said.

by Tom McGrath
Speech Team Coach

Harper's speech team came back with two bronze awards for its efforts in the national junior college speech tournament held in Odessa, TX, prior to Spring Break, and team coach Tom McGrath says he's pleased with the team's performance.

The bronzes were won by Tony Kortas, competing in prose interpretation, and John Carroll for his efforts in informative speaking.

Other team members in Odessa were Ann Balmer and Tari Vaughn; both failed to make the cut for the semi-finals after three preliminary rounds in their event.

Balmer competed with Carroll in informative speaking, as well as in Persuasive speaking.

Vaughn was entered in interpretation of poetry, dramatic

Renovations continue

by Brian Clark, Staff Writer

In a continuing series of campus renovations next month, Harper College will spend another \$3 million on renovations.

The target of these new renovations are all the sidewalks and entrance doors, both which are in need of repair and replacement.

The James Company, of Northbrook, is going to handle all the construction work during this phase of the renovations.

Harper looked at bids from many companies and felt that James was the most cost effective.

Most of the sidewalks on campus are very worn and cracked, resulting in many low areas that collect water and make some areas impassible after heavy rains.

The over-changing climate of Chicago takes some of the blame for the present condition of the walkways as well as the constant use.

More rampways are also expected to be installed to make the campus more accessible for the handicapped. Harper is the leader in campus accessibility among area colleges - these improvements will augment the present facilities.

The entrance doors on all the buildings are going to be replaced. Along with a newer look, the new doors will have a device that releases pressure in the hinge leaving the doors loose and allowing easier entrance and exits in all buildings.

Along with the sidewalk and door repairs, the cement walls that border the loading dock on Building-F and the walls that surround the dumpster on the northwest side of Building-A are to be torn down and then be reworked like the lower outside area of the cafeteria.

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Harper speech team goes to Nationals



From left to right: Tony Kortas, Tari Vaughn, Ann Balmer and John Carroll represent Harper's 1987 Speech Team in the National Finals at Odessa, TX. Photo credit: Tom McGrath. In the small inset photo, Tony Kortas, Tari Vaughn, and John Carroll are shown in their respective speaking events: Kortas in prose interpretation, Vaughn in dramatic interpretation, and Carroll in informative speaking. Larger schools dominated since their team members could concentrate on one event. The result was College of DuPage, with a 16-man team, came in first, Orange Coast College and Moor Park College, both of California, finished 2nd and third respectively.

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The cost of the entire project is estimated at three million dollars, with the state covering \$2,600,000 and Harper paying \$400,000 for the cost of the handicapped installations. Construction will begin in mid-May and continue throughout the summer semester. The campus will be in disarray and some inconveniences may result due to the construction. Students are asked to bear with Harper and be patient during the months of the construction.

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Fashion Show

by Kim Steingraber
Staff Writer

The Harper College Fashion Department will hold its annual fashion show on Friday May 1st at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., in Building M.
This year's show entitled "Illusions" will include the designs and fashions created by the students in the fashion department.
"Approximately 120 students will be showing their creations," says Angie Weichert of the fashion department.
On Wednesday April 1st the annual Jury Show was held by the fashion department.

Fifteen people from Chicago's prominent trade industry made up the jury selections.
They viewed the models wearing the students design and gave them a score.
The design with the highest scores will be shown in the fashion show.
Some of the designs that will be shown in the fashion show are swimwear, sportswear and evening clothes.
Admission will be \$3 in advance for students with ID.
And \$6.50 at the door and \$6 in advance for general admission.

Attention possible editors! Applications are being accepted for the 1987-88 Editor's position. Applications are available in A-336. Application deadline is April 30.

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Election turnout - a new sign of the times?

Not too bad. Not great, mind you, but not too bad. The apathy we've been complaining about since September of last year may be abating. At least in student politics.

Last semester we made headway in the Student Senate elections, total votes cast being triple what they were the previous year. And now, the Student Trustee elections saw the largest voter turnout in Harper's Student Activity history. Nearly five times as many students voted in this year's election as last. For further dramatic proof, consider this: This year's third place vote-getter received two (count 'em, two) votes less than the total of last year's election votes.

And why? Here's where we find reasons for our new optimism. First, and most obvious, was the fact that four people were interested enough in the position to not only apply, but to wage campaigns with media blitzes the likes of which this campus hasn't seen in ages. Posters (and copies of the ~~HARBINGER~~) were covering every square inch of available space in virtually every building. A lot of work went into raising these campaigns. And it paid off in votes.

Secondly, and perhaps less obvious, was the stellar work the various student groups on campus did. The "Round Table," a group of representatives from major Student Activity organizations did itself proud in the legwork and administrative tasks necessary to get the vote out. I really am proud that the Harbinger is a part of this group. And it is a tribute to the election committee that there was not a single official complaint was filed in the largest voter turnout ever.

It looks as if there is a new involvement on campus beginning to take hold. There's talk of presenting a more united front to the administration to let them know what the students want and/or need. This next year promises to be one of movement and change. I personally have met the new Trustee, Greg Miller. He impressed me (and obviously a lot of other people) as conscientious and hard working. Congratulations, Greg, and a word of warning: The students are apparently beginning to pay attention. Don't let us down.

Larry Paolin
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Hammers' people

Ya know, letter writing is practically a lost art. My friends seldom write me, or anyone else for that matter, and when they do it's often done with little thought or care.

Ah, but there's still hope of getting that mail man busy again so he won't have time to talk to you about your neighbors little brown packages.

Where does this hope reside? Well, like most things, hope is in the last place you'd look. Believe it or not (Jack Palance pause) our mental institutions are bringing letter writing back in style.

You don't believe me? Then how do you explain the sudden outburst of activity from Mr. John Hinckley, Jr.?

Nobody seems to be writing letters except Mr. Hinckley. We should be ashamed of ourselves for making poor John pick up the slack. That aunt you still haven't thanked for those electric argyle socks you received on Christmas has every right to be mad.

By now I'm sure most of you have heard about some of Hinckley's bizarre pen pals which included Ted Bundy and "Squeaky" Frome but give the guy a break. After all, if you were an attempted killer who would you write?

Apparently Mr. Hinckley was denied a twelve hour Easter visit with his family once his writing activity was discovered.

How ironic. Your aunt's angry at you for not writing and a mad man gets in trouble for writing. I hope you can rock at yourself in the mirror.

Boy, I'd pay big bucks to see those letters. Can you picture John sitting down at his desk with a big box of crayons and some lined paper?

Dear Mr. Bundy,
I've been a big fan of your work for quite some time now. Wow, you even had Mark Harmon play you on T.V. what a hunk!

I always wanted to be a serial killer but unfortunately you couldn't even call me an instant breakfast killer.

Anyway, I know a guy like you is probably pretty busy so I'll get to the point. My dog Speck and I were wondering if you prefer the solid crack of a Louisville Slugger to the tinky, echoing sound of an aluminum bat?

Respectfully Yours,
John

P.S.
Jodie's fine, thanks for asking.

I wish people would get off John's case. So what if he wanted to write some of his heroes. Hell, I wrote to Ernie Banks.

My only criticism is that he should have avoided writing "Squeaky". Writing Ted was fine. Hey, don't laugh, Ted was a well educated, articulate young man but "Squeaky"?

Come on John, I know "Squeaky" came from a good, wholesome family (who could top the reputation of the Manson family?) but she's as big a failure as you are. Let's face it, if she can't kill a klutz like Ford at point blank range what kind of advice could she give?

Well, enough advice for John. Maybe he didn't get out for Easter but there's always Christmas. As for all of you, don't wait for next Christmas to write a letter to a loved one or someone you admire. By the way, don't forget to include the zip.



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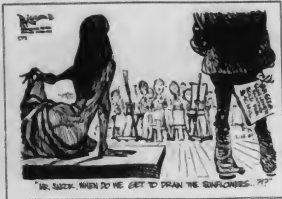
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1) Classes beginning at 6:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.

2) Monday through evening classes will use the week of May 11 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.

Off Beat

Book of Love

by Nicholas Opola
Entertainment Editor

All right. Book of Love, a new number synth-dance band is not one that usually graces their pages. But you asked for it...

I had heard of them before when they opened a concert I saw last year so I thought why not. The album is a year old, but it was well worth reviewing.

Any group having three girls and one guy makes you wonder. The big synth groups out there now (Depeche Mode, Erasure) sport mostly males. But after having their self-titled LP I have more respect for female musicians than I ever did in the past.

Songs like "I Touch Roses" and "My Book of Love" are memorable. Hilarious tunes you'll be sure to hear at any mix party, but the whole album flows together and is altogether so strong, I give my thanks to you who wanted this review.

As with any group in this genre, electronic percussion is the best and is very well done (programmed?) throughout the entire disc. The other effects and synthesizers are good, and while there are no virtuoso here aka Howard Jones this is definitely good music to have especially with summer coming up so close to us.

Electronic music has never been this good before. The mixing is great, with a melody of bits providing the perfect cover to the music that can only be described as the most fun synth-pop I've heard in a while.

Look for this tape with me at the beach as well as those parties of the hundreds of friends at your home.

RAISING ARIZONA: NON-STOP HILARITY

By Dave Hoffman
Staff Writer

Sorry folks, really didn't mean to be out of circulation for so long, but I've back now and I have a movie you simply must go to see. This movie has more laughs, and I'm talking continuous, than any movie I've seen in recent years.

I suppose I better let you in on the title, or this review is gonna' be a waste of space. The movie in question here is Raising Arizona, the latest from the brothers Coen, Ethan and Joel, who some of you may know as the wizards who gave us Blood Simple a few years back.

This time it's not murder the two are concerned with, but kidnapping. Here they are trying to make us laugh, not keep us in suspense, and as much as the last one kept us in suspense, this one keeps us laughing.

The premise for the movie is fairly simple (that was not a pun, ha ha). A man and his wife are unable to have a child, so they decide to take one from a man they believe have too many, with hilarious results and unforeseen consequences.

The man they take the child from is Nathan Arizona, owner and operator of the nation's largest unfinished furniture chain and he is none too happy about the loss of one of his quintaplets.

Nicholas Cage, whom I usually detest because I feel he is such a limited actor, brightens up the whole movie as the kidnapper/would-be father, but the scenes are usually stolen by the babies in this movie.

Not only cute, which is the norm in Hollywood, but also clever, without that know-it-all smirk that every child actor in that town seems to possess.

My favorite heavy is back, also, with none other than Randall "Tex" Cobb playing the blackest movie villain of his rather interesting career (I can't believe the weird roles this guy gets).

I could spend all day trying to explain this film, and you still wouldn't get it, or I'd probably miss it, so if you're heading out to the theatre, keep this one in mind 'cuz it's not one to be missed.

I know, I know, I say that about every movie I review, but did you ever notice I never go to the movies that look like they're gonna be turkeys?

Up and Coming in the Pages of Off-Beat

Well with very little time left on the production line of your favorite wacky rag, I'd just like to tell you some of the things we're hoping to end up with. There'll be a preview of what's coming up here at Harper from Program Board for the summer months, as well as a review of the new Crowded House album by request. We will also try to squeeze in a movie review and a preview as to what's coming to the stages of Poplar Creek over the summer.

We will try to finish getting all of your requests in as well as trying to fit a critics choice of events, concerts, etc. coming up not to be missed until you can pick up next year's Harbinger. It's been fun but it's not over yet. See you all next week!

(editor's note: a hearty thank to all of you who requested things for these last couple of weeks. I hope you liked what we had to say about your requested items, and we'll try to fit the as many more as we can in before we go.)

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Common Ground

by Nicholas Opola
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Here we go and as requested, want to see Common Ground at their last appearance at Cabaret Metro, then they opened for Precious Wax Drippings. I was very impressed with this foursome, and their presence was felt by all. Without a doubt, the best of the three bands that evening.

Not being too much for going to see local talent, Common Ground has changed my mind. I honestly have to say I'm going back to see them every time they're playing local.

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A stop smoking clinic has been scheduled for the following dates:

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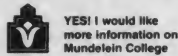
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HOW THE HELL ARE YA, my BOYFRIEND? Hope you did well on your test earlier this week! Don't be much happening here in the windy city, but I can tell you that the sun's not shining! I'm thought I'd tell ya that you and the rest of the guys were great to party with! You see, even, but why can't I see you as many times as before as we'd get together more often... Anyway, I hope you'll write when you have a few minutes and tell me what's happen' down your way! Enjoy the few months you have here, 'cause soon enough you'll be cravin' the land of sunshine like ya, huh? Love, the C.C.'s daughter, P.B. Whatever happened to Mac???

J.B., Had a great time Thursday night! Thanks for stopping by!!

LYNN E., I'm glad you had fun at my Dad's and I hope you have some nice memories. I know I do. If anything else, the best is great and your memory is here, so enjoy! Oh, and I will glad to talk you to H&M over of those days. Maybe to celebrate the end of the school year (although I have memory school?) See ya at home! From ME, Wain' Clara Franklin! Bow's PS--You better at least TRY to get one of 'em!

LYNN: No parties last weekend, but Thursday made up for it. We'll have to go out for dinner food sometime, except I mean really good! I know a great little place if you're interested. JOE

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Harper drags feet for "other sports"

by Bill Kagelberg
Sports Editor

I am making a prediction that will probably hold true until the athletic department does something to change it. The Harper track and field team, along with both of the tennis teams, will not win their respective conference or anything higher than that.

Now before anybody goes crazy, the reason these three teams will not win is not because of the talent. The talent is there, but the teams need a home.

The track team has not had a home meet in two years, while the tennis teams have not had a home match this year.

If you wonder out to the football field, which is contained by the track, you will see a sign that reads, "Keep Out-Track Unusable!"

The sign is there for a good reason, the track is unusable. It is even unusable by the track team.

Why is the track unusable? It is because there isn't enough money? If that is the case then why was the football field renovated? Maybe because they went to the Midwest Bowl. It would be unwise of me to make the football team practice and play their games at the local high school, but that is what the track team is being forced to do.

If the school doesn't care about

your team then I wonder how much the team cares about the school?

Why even bother having a track team when Harper can't offer them a place on the school grounds to hold their contests. The same holds true for the tennis teams.

During first semester, I did a story on the renovations of the tennis courts and when the expected date of finish was to be. The approximate date was late fall. Well, now it is late spring and the courts still aren't done yet.

Does Harper still own that piece of land just behind the football field? If they do, they sure don't take care of it.

Again, why have a home-field advantage if there is no home-field. I think the track and tennis teams are getting fed up of having to climb on a bus every time they have a practice or a meet. I know I would. And the thought of the school not really caring where your meets are would get even the calmest athlete excited.

I would suggest either putting the money into the track and tennis courts or just eliminating the two programs altogether because if the football, basketball, softball and baseball teams have fields at Harper, then why can't the track and tennis teams?



looks unlimited for the upstarters. So Jan, a job well done, and it's been a long way, but you're finally eyeball to eyeball with Dave Bing. And, in a photo finish, ahead of John Thompson and Lou Carnesecca.

Now, he's above the trees, has shed the Rodney Dangerfield dig, is his own man, and this game mirrors the shot Michael Jordan made against the Hoyas of Georgetown, and it's hope the same thing happens to you, Jim, that you win the championship the following year.

I'd like to look back now, at people and things that impressed me.

I'm pleased that Joey Meyer has popped out of the shadow of his legendary father, and I can't forget David Robinson, standing at attention after his final loss, while the Navy band chattered their flagships. And who could I forget John Cheney, my coach of the year. If the corporate world only had the values and intelligence of John, then we wouldn't have a deficit trade with Japan.

Other memories of last season: Dean Smith, with the trio of Hobson, Wolf, and Kenny Smith showing class in their early swan out of the NCAA journey... Dale Brown doing the music of the leaves and fishes, again at LSU... The UCLA Bruins showing they're back, that the drought has ended... The Iowa Hawkeyes and their marriage with Dr. Tom Davis that should last as long as the Duke of Windsor and Wally Simpson... Turk the Shark having his first doubts about the time remaining for him to win the Kentucky Derby he wants so much... and Ricky Patino telling his team "We'll cry later" after his infant's death.

More memories: Lucky, lucky, lucky, David Rivers. A crunch time player with blueblood class lines... The heartache being over for the freshmen that were down with Proposition 48... The fears and miseries of the graduate assistant coaches, whose jobs were sacrificed in the political arena of the athletic directors meeting... The sham of charging money for seats at the Superdome that would make a muggler look like an altar boy... Two wrongs not making a right, with Memphis State winning the Metro and Deany Crum's Cardinals not being picked as one

of the top 64 teams in the country. We must get the selection process out of the hands of power brokers in smoke-filled rooms.

Another thing: I feel strange when I look in the mirror and my conscious talks so much about amateurs in sports, and all I hear in the back of my mind is cash registers ringing, commercial endorsements, to the bank, to the bank, to the bank, again.

Let's face it, it's time to be constructive, and not only split the NCAA tournament money between the 200 schools, but do a little charity work for the student athletes involved as well.

Today, it seems, the only people we look up are the student athletes, while the rest of us are living high on the hog. It's a sad thing, but there's so much money in this thing it's frightening. —

It's crazy, but when some faculty rep starts talking amateurism, I suddenly feel dirty. What's going on today has nothing to do with bettering. We've completely lost the idea that education is an opportunity, and not just for the elite.

And while we're at it, let's stop making the bandaid cheerleaders feel like second-class citizens. They travel 42 hours by bus to get to the tournament, while the rest of the entrance goes there by jet in an hour and has a limo waiting.

But to sum it up, in spite of all these things, I've enjoyed it. I enjoy doing these columns. I know lots of times I offend, but I'm a guy that works on the docks, incites riots and revolutions. I just try to do what things, so the Harvard people can move in with their \$200 suit and get things done properly.

Meanwhile, I'll stay in my windbreaker and cap, and try to give a message to the people who have no springboard for exposure, that have no sounding board. That's what's important, what I do best. I think to make people aware of things that other people won't talk about. To sometimes be a sacrifice and bounce things off. I may use the wrong word sometimes, but they're always in the direction of what's good for basketball and for the kids.

So peace, enjoy. We'll see you in the fall when the leaves start to turn.

Greenholdt signs to USF



Seated from left to right: Women's Athletic Director, Martha Bolt; Harper softball player, Kim Greenholdt; Sports Information Director and softball coach, Myra Misenka. Photo credit: Ray White

Sophomore catcher Kim Greenholdt has decided to continue her softball career at the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa. Greenholdt, a first-team Region IV selection last season, was recruited by several Division I schools but narrowed her choices to Ohio State University and USF. Both schools tempted her with very generous athletic scholarship offers. After attending both campuses on paid visits, Greenholdt signed a national letter of intent with USF.

The University of South Florida is an NCAA Division I school and is a member of the Sun Belt conference. The USF Lady Bulls softball team is currently ranked eleventh in the nation. Greenholdt plans to major in social work while continuing her athletic career.



The Hawks take advantage of Triton Photo Credit: Aaron Brundler

by Bill Kegetberg
Sports Editor
The conference standout team, Triton, visited the Harper Hawks last Tuesday and were not greeted too warmly on the cold day as the Hawks pounded them 8-0 in the opening game of the doubleheader but fell 3-1 in the nightcap. The split put the Hawks at 10-9 on the season, and tied for second place with Saturday's opponents DuPage.

According to Coach Dan Koss, Saturday's game is really big.

Harper 8 Triton 0
Coach Dan Koss's plan of playing each inning at a time

proved effective in the opener. Behind six strong shutout innings from pitcher Rick Bartell, the Hawks were able to down the Trojans. Bartell gave up only three hits.

The Hawks proved they came to play in the first inning as the first four batters reached base to take a 7-0 lead into the second inning. Leadoff batter Paul Belo reached base three times on walks and scored twice.

The first four Hawk batters all scored at least once. Al Levine pitched the final inning to see the win for the Hawks. Catcher Mark Kuffel hit a triple in the third inning to finish the game

with 3 RBIs

C.O.D. 3 Harper 1

The Hawk bats slowed down for this game, but the pitching Curt Preece remained intact as he gave up only 5 hits and 3 walks in the seven innings. The Hawks only connected for 4 hits. Shortstop Mike Cwik went 2-3, while Kuffel hit a double and Preece hit him in with a single.

The Hawks played Rock Valley late in the week as they swept the doubleheader 6-4 and 8-6. They split a pair earlier in the week to Thornton winning one game 8-4 and losing the other 5-1.

Basball team splits doubleheader with Triton



Photo Credit: Aaron Brundler

Pitcher Rick Bartell delivers the pitch against Triton

Softball team goes to 9-12, top last season's win count

by Bill Kegetberg
Sports Editor
The Harper softball team experienced a roller-coaster spring break as they swept doubleheaders from Johns and Rock Valley, but dropped both games of the twin-bill to College of DuPage and College of Lake County. Their current record stands at 9-12, while they are 5-7 in the conference. Last Tuesday, the Hawks were victimized by errors as they dropped a pair to visiting Moxie Valley.

M.V.C.C. 16 Harper 5
The Hawks connected for five hits, but their downfall came on the defense aspect of the game as they committed a season-high 10 errors while only 9 of the 16 Moxie Valley runs were credited to pitching. A bright-spot in the game came in the third inning as sophomore catcher Kim Greenhold stroked a triple with two runners on base for a pair of RBIs. Greenhold finished the game going 2-3.

M.V.C.C. 11 Harper 1
Pitcher Carrie Heister suffered the loss in this game as she gave up 9 runs on 5 hits. The Hawk bats only got two hits. The game was shortened due to the 10-run slaughter rule.

C.O.D. 8 Harper 2
The Hawks offense was not in

this game as they were unable to score on any hits, but their 2 runs came on walks. Second baseman Natalie Simons drew 3 walks in the game, scoring on one of them. Freshman pitcher Carrie Heister was tagged with the loss as she gave up 8 runs on 11 hits. The Hawks left 9 runners stranded, while committing only 2 errors. Centerfielder Sue Bowler led the offense with 2 of the 3

C.O.D. 6 Harper 3
In the other game, Simons suffered the loss giving up 3 earned runs on 6 hits, while the Hawk defense made 5 errors. Two of the Hawks' three runs came in the first inning. Leadoff hitter Robin Wanzak scored after being hit by a pitch and Bowler scored after an error by the pitcher which allowed her to get on base. Gail Kummerow ended the Hawks' scoring in the second inning as she reached base with a single and Bowler sacrificed her in.

C.L.C. 9 Harper 5
The Hawks exploded for all 5 of their runs in the sixth inning, but it wasn't enough as C.L.C. held on for the win. Heister was tagged with the loss as she gave up 6 hits and 9 walks for 9 runs. The Hawks left 6 runners stranded

while committing only 2 errors. Shortstop Sandy Penkava got the only Hawk hit.

C.L.C. 7 Harper 6

The Hawks stretched this game out to eleven innings as they scored two runs in the seventh inning to tie it into overtime. The Hawks only got three hits, but Mary Wynn had two of them along with 3 RBIs. Penkava received the loss as she went the

final six and two-third innings giving up only 2 runs on 4 hits.

The Hawks took a pair from Rock Valley, 12-9 and 14-10. In the first game, all but one of the Hawk batters had at least one RBI, while Bowler, Penkava and Simons had two. Six Hawk batters reached due to being hit by a pitch and they were also given 18 walks. Kim Greenhold was credited with the win. In the

second game, the Hawks connected for 14 runs on 13 hits while drawing 12 walks. Heister got the win as she gave up only 2 hits but walked 21 batters.

The Hawks traveled to Johns early in the break and took a pair from the host Wolves. The first game saw the Hawks win 14-13 as they pounded out 13 hits. In the nightcap, the Hawks won 21-3 behind a strong pitching performance by Heister as she gave up only 3 runs on 5 hits.



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Natalie Simons gets ready to throw out the runner

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Protection or Public Relations?

by Pearl Henderson
News Editor

The word security means protection to most people but to two local security personnel it also means a lot of Public Relations (PR).

Kevin King, Supervisor of Public Safety for Harper College, has been in law enforcement for over 19 years and nine of those years have been with Harper.

"It is a daily part of the job," King said.

"To be successful in this business you have to be able to communicate with the public by using good judgment and common sense," he said.

King decided to enter the public sector of law enforcement because the prestige is greater.

He said that the law enforcement authority is present in the public sector whereas in the private sector they don't have the authority.

"On campus we have the authority to handle problems ourselves," King said.

The Public Safety officers of Harper have the same authority as Police Officers, but they don't carry weapons.

"Guns have nothing to do with authority," King said.

"It is really beneficial that they can get the job done without carrying weapons," he said.

According to King the reason they don't carry guns is because it is the Policy of the College Administration.

If assistance is needed from a municipal police department they call the Palatine Police Department.

When asked what the goal of Public Safety, King said "Our purpose and our mission is to provide a level of safety and security on campus so that the educational process can proceed without interruption."

The Public Safety Department puts out a pamphlet which describes in detail some of their services and it is available in Building B.

According to King the atmosphere is different in municipal police departments in that most of the officers are handling problem people but on the campus they have an atmosphere where they're providing a public service not because someone has done something wrong but because they are a service.

"Being in charge of Public Safety on campus is a tough job but it is very satisfying. "Knowing that we can be of service to the College community is our main goal," he said.

Short order for Snack Bar

by Bill Kugethberg
Harbinger Staff

Many students at Harper wonder what the future holds for the now-dismal snack bar in the lounge of Building A.

According to Vern Manke, the Vice-President of Administrative Services, the snack bar will remain closed and will be the future home of a storage facility for the events that occur in the lounge area, such as concerts and other afternoon time specials.

"The main reason for the closing of the snack bar was that the money being taken in wasn't covering the cost of keeping it open," Manke said.



Snack bar will no longer be of service for Harper students.

The snack bar has been closed all of the 1986-87 school year. After suffering a fire last year, the snack bar was refurbished, but was closed at the end of the year. "It took two to three people to keep the snack bar open and it was not financially smart to open it this year. It was losing money," Manke said.

Harper Students bring back Trophies

by Lynn Maetta
Staff Writer

Two Harper College students won trophies in spring break activities Sponsored by the National Collegiate Sports Festival (NCSF) in Daytona Beach.

According to Steve Schweitzer, a sophomore, at first he was not going to enter the competition, but then he said he might as well pay the \$10 entry fee, and take his best shot.

Schweitzer won a first place trophy swimming the 100 meter free style and a second place trophy swimming the 300 meter relay.

Barbara Hess won a second place trophy running in the 5K race which is a 1.1 mile race. The NCSF sponsored three different competitions during the annual rush of students at Daytona Beach.

"This is a great way of motivating and even rewarding those college students who participate in activities on their own time in order to have fun and stay in shape," Hess said.

First place winners in each event will compete in September.

Future plans for the space include turning it into a storage area for the tables and chairs in the lounge.

When there is an activity in the lounge, we have no place to store the tables and chairs that have to be moved. Now it will serve as a more functional purpose," Manke said.

Manke also stated that it didn't make sense to have two places to eat so close to each other.

Students may question why the "Faculty" lounge remains open.

According to Manke, the "Faculty" lounge is a laboratory for Restaurant Management and that the training coincides with



Professor John Marchione, of Harper College Faculty, will be guest speaker at the College commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Class of '87's job prospects turn 'Spotty'

by Lisa Silva
(CPS)

The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on student's majors and on local economic, college placement officials and company executives say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA., for example, placement officer director Eugene Scelfo says the best advice he can give job-hunters in the class of '87 is "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council -- with 164 campus placement offices across the country -- found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,564 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if Lockheed got a government contract."

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies are longer in government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology -- placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical" last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up.

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson says, though a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get government contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson adds, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Scelfo has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he says.

More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major employers -- IBM, General Electric -- have reduced needs."

And, Scelfo observes, hiring takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Scelfo adds.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hantel, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Tex., for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hantel says.

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'87 job prospect looks grim!

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 "I'm still going on some other office visits" before making up her mind.

The current recruiting season at LSU, stuck amid the state's depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, says Placement Center Director Frank

Protection

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 also work with the individual store's security.

"Our purpose is to make the mall more secure for people in the common area inside and out," Johnson said.

Unlike the security on campus, Johnson does not have the same type of control over security. The inside of the stores are the responsibility of the store

Carney. The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year -- 200, up from 199.

Still, "hiring is a little slower," Carney notes. Engineers, he says, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus.

But just like King, there is a bit of PR in his job.

Richard A. Johnson, Security Director for Woodfield, said the reason he is in the public sector is because "it just came to pass as a lot of things do."

Johnson began working as a part-time security officer in 1974 and worked his way through the ranks to his present position.

"Most of our crime prevention is visibility," he said, "but we work closely with the

department, police department and the Village of Schaumburg."

As far as weapons is concerned, Johnson's people don't carry guns either and this is because it is a policy of the company that owns the security services.

"If we hire intelligent people we feel they shouldn't have to use force," he said.

"If there is a problem that we can't handle then we call the Schaumburg Police Department," Johnson said.

Attention possible editors!

Applications are being accepted for the 1987-88 Editor's position. Applications are available in A-336. Application deadline is April 30.

Harper College - Melting Pot?

by Pearl Henderson
 Harbinger Staff

Harper College, filled with so many different types of people, resembles America's "melting pot."

The array of persons -- staff, faculty and students of various nationalities and races, is incorporated in this campus and at times you can't tell who's who.

The phrase "melting pot" was attributed to an French-American farmer in 1782.

The Encyclopedia Britannica states that Michel-Guillaume-Jean de Crevecoeur became a farmer in Orange County in the 1780's, but when the American Revolution broke out he found himself in an odd position.

Crevecoeur's wife was from a loyalist family and he had friends and neighbors among the opposite faction. Persecuted by both sides, he left the country.

Under his American name, J. Hector St. John, he wrote 12 essays called *Letters from an American Farmer*. The passage containing his melting pot theory became widely acclaimed and is quoted enthusiastically.

His account of the steps through which new immigrants passed, his analysis of the problems of the new world, his descriptions of the people and his daily existence went far to establish his writings more completely than any other writer in his time could do.

Speaking of who's who, I used to see a certain man standing outside the men's washroom in Building A on the third floor.

I wondered what he was doing until one day, when I wasn't in a rush, I saw he was smoking a cigarette. It turned out that he was just having his nicotine fix.

Months went by before I found out who this man was and what he does on campus -- he is part of the staff and his job is to help people find jobs.

A perfect example of our melting pot, not being able to tell who's who at Harper.

As for the staff, if some of them didn't come right into class and say, "My name is John Doe, and I'm your instructor," and continue to instruct class each session you wouldn't be able to tell them from the students.

One of my instructors came in on the first day of class wearing faded pressed jeans, beat shoes, and some type of sports shirt. His hair was medium length and all over his head.

As a college freshman I was shocked. My high school teachers didn't dress like this so I was not prepared.

But it turned out the teacher had a MBA, and a Ph.D., so I guess he had the proper credentials and as long as he could do his job and do it well, what he looked like wasn't that important.

And last, but not least, the Harper student body goes from Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) types, to Punks.

At a point in our society where racism has flared its ugly head Harper has managed to maintain a "melting pot" of its own.

Harper College is committed to bring every student to his/her own actualization by providing the necessary training so that he/she can make it in today's world.

So when you're walking through the halls or on campus and you see a person or persons who may seem or look strange, don't make any snap decisions or judgements because you never know what role that person is playing in making Harper College what it is today.



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Editorial Reflections

In my first year at Harper, I have realized many things about the people around here. The really big thing that stands out is that the people here are afraid to get involved. Getting involved means many things from joining a club to going out with someone. The people here are afraid to get involved. I have thought many times about why and I can't figure it out.

I am not saying I am perfect. There are many clubs, which will remain anonymous, which I wouldn't want to get involved with either. But the apathy here is pretty bad.

Another thing I have realized about the students here is that there still remains that little thing about being in your own "gloop" from the days of high school.

High school seems like yesterday. In fact it was, but I feel like I am still there sometimes.

There are other times when I feel like I am not of college and in the real world, especially lately.

The people from high school wanted friends and weren't afraid to open up to them. But a few people I have met here are the exact opposite. They don't want to say anything and they don't want to, and I quote, "burden other people with their problems." Come on, how is someone supposed to answer that? I want to be burdened with someone else's problems because if I didn't want to, I wouldn't talk to you.

I feel the students of Harper somewhat keep to themselves too much, which results in the less number of friends in the school. If people open up a little more, then maybe there will be more people getting together and possibly knowing each other for the rest of their lives, making Harper College a more memorable time.

Bill Kugelberg
Editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor!

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to Mr. Kugelberg's editorial regarding Harper's Track and Tennis facilities. Or should I say more appropriately the lack of facilities.

Let me begin by saying Mr. Kugelberg's intentions were noble, yet his persuasive techniques were unfortunately less than admirable. Indeed, the issue of Harper's deteriorating track and tennis courts is unquestionably depressing to all athletes and faculty members involved. However, where does Mr. Kugelberg get off speaking on behalf of us athletes without actually consulting our opinions, or even our coaches' opinion? He is in no position to assume as much as he has about our feelings on the matter.

Firstly, the question here is not how much or how little pride Harper has in its Track and Tennis athletes. Speaking for myself, I, as a member of the Women's Track and Field team, have received abundant support from the faculty, reflecting both their pride and concern. It seems to me that Mr. Kugelberg is attacking the problem from the wrong direction. Obviously, the extensive restoration needed involves acquiring financial backing rather than sympathetic utterances such as "Why even bother having a track team when Harper can offer them a place on school grounds to hold their contests."

Secondly, I don't recall hearing a fellow teammate, star, or even athlete in the childish reaction that they don't care about Harper College since Harper appears not to care about them. How perfectly ridiculous I, and every single one of my teammates on Track, walk into and leave each match with our heads held so high. We have tremendous pride in ourselves as Harper athletes for a

Hammers' People

Lately, I've had the urge to make a movie so I've been sitting through a couple of ideas. Hey, since I don't have any idea what I'm going to write about this week why don't I share my cinema fantasia with you.

A couple of days ago I was walking through Woodfield when I noticed a new and frightening phenomenon: the mall children. Before I got into the specifics concerning my movie idea let me give you a brief description of Satan's latest creation.

If you do any shopping in Woodfield you had to have noticed an alarming increase in the number of truly looking teenagers clad in black concert tee-shirts and jean jackets.

Oh come on, I know you've seen 'em hanging out by the Merry Go Round clothing store sharing a single cigarette among eight or nine fellow mall children. Who are they, why are they and does the death penalty apply to them?

I began asking these and other questions as I realized that I might be able to exploit their story and turn it into an ABC Movie of the Week. I knew their pathetic stories were potential pay dirt but I needed more data.

After mulling around a few ideas I decided to emulate my journalistic hero, Gerardo Rivera. If any one could track the mystery of the mall children and turn it into profit it had to be my man.

I decided I had to disguise myself and become one of the mall children and I wanted outside Woodfield one night and jumped some punk as he attempted to exit the shopping center.

I knocked the mopehead out dude with a lead filled bag, stripped him and kicked the shoe of a nearby BMW which set off an auto alarm. I proceeded to tie his naked body to the hood of the car and run off with his clothes.

When I returned home I examined my booty and found I was the proud owner of a black DFO ice shirt (whatever the hell that was), a stack of mall passes for Schaumburg High and a pair of mirrored shades.

Well, after several hours of undercover activity I uncovered very little information except that these wanderers look up to only one man: Spicoli from *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*.

Every detail of his character is mimicked to perfection. His wacked out expressions, his speech impediment and his poor hygiene are all characteristics that the mall children have religiously adopted.

Besides discovering their secret leader I also uncovered the reason that they constantly wear shades even inside the mall. It appears that since mall children never see the light of day their eyes are extremely sensitive to any kind of light. Even the flashing light of a blue light special could cause permanent blindness.

After I finished gathering my material I began developing my idea for a movie based on the mall children. I won't say how I would turn out but I know one thing: mall children must die.

Since *Jaws IV* was due out soon I decided to somehow combine water and terror into my script. Suddenly it hit me: *Attack of the Killer Goldfish*.

Perfect! What better way to surprise the unsuspecting zonkers than to attack the fountain in the center of Woodfield with killer goldfish?

I wouldn't even need bait 'cause that fountain is their only source of income. You see when people toss coins into the fountain the mall children dive in and retrieve them.

Imagine the fun when the mall child pops into the dancing fountain only to be slaughtered by a vicious goldfish! Imagine the vibrant red colors slowly clouding the pool of frenzied goldfish!

Well, that's my idea for an ABC Movie of the Week. I hope the executives take the bait. As for the mall children I hope they die too.

A few very good reasons: 1) for accomplishing so much with what little facilities we do have, 2) for being worthy junior college competitors against four-year first division universities (such as DePaul, Northwestern, and Eastern), and 3) to have the opportunity to even participate in Harper's athletic program at all. Which brings me to my next point.

I would suggest either putting the money into the track and tennis courts and/or just eliminating the two programs altogether. It is a rather bold statement to make, don't you think? I wonder if Mr. Kugelberg, when he wrote this harsh measure, bothered to stop for a moment to consider our devotion and passion for the sports we compete in through Harper. Frankly, his misrepresentation and twisted logic has left us athletes extremely perturbed.

Lastly, I'll agree that at times it is frustrating to hold practice at a local high school instead of our own, or experiencing the thrill of a home track meet. Yet, once again Mr. Kugelberg failed to recognize that that is not a factor obstructing the manifestation of the talent Harper Track and Tennis athletes possess. Case in point: Harper's Women's Track and Field Team, consisting of eight athletes, has a strong chance of winning our region meet this year. Whether we do or not cannot be attributed to the fact that we haven't held a home meet in two years. The spirit of the team is alive whether we run on Harper territory or not. So I beg to differ with Mr. Kugelberg's unimformed and naive prediction that we "will not win our respective conference or anything higher than that" so long as the athletic department continues its carelessness negligence.

But, as I said previously, I do support and appreciate his message: Track and Tennis, like Football, Basketball, Baseball and Softball, need a home field respectively for practice and competition. That fact is self-evident. (continued on page 4)

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Dear Editor,
The Election Committee met at 9 A.M. on Friday, April 10 to discuss complaints filed and to count the ballots cast. The committee received no formal complaints by the student body within the 24 hour period, designated by election rules after the polls closed.

Although there were no formal complaints filed, there were some problems noticed by the Election Committee and students. First, three election posters for Bob Bous encircled every five feet in length, entirely beyond the stated regulation of 11 by 24 given to all candidates upon their declaration of candidacy. Furthermore, those three posters hung an undesignated area above the balcony in A-Building, along an F-Building wall and atop the

computer printout schedules in D-Building.

Second, several students noted unprofessional conduct in the manner in which Mr. Bous displayed his posters within classrooms, several instances of posters over-hanging other candidates' posters were reported.

The Election Committee strongly recommends that Mr. Bous submit a letter of apology to the students, to the Harbinger, whether or not Mr. Bous knew of or condoned the infractions beyond the point, in accepting the responsibility of running for Student Trustee the committee agreed that Mr. Bous has the responsibility of consulting his election campaign materials.

The election held on April 7 and 8 proceeded smoothly. The

1987 Harper College Election Committee proudly recognizes Greg Miller as the new Student Trustee. Mr. Miller was a well-campaigned battle with 124 votes. These 251 ballots were cast, including seven write-in candidates and no invalid ballots.

The Election Committee extends its congratulations and best wishes to Greg Miller and a heart-felt "thank you" to all who participated. The election judges can be proud of a professionalism that is appreciated.

Sincerely,
The Election Committee:
Laurie Lada
Kim Ostrowski
Renae Chisage
Wendy Thorup

Off Beat Rich Hall Highlights Summer Showcase

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

Throughout the past two semesters, Program Board has presented many interesting concerts, films, and events for the enjoyment of the student body.

But when the semester ends, the activity as the Program Board office doesn't. There is a virtual cornucopia of events for you to attend.

We start the summer off with one of my favorite movies *True Stories*. This film, by Talking Heads' head David Byrne, is an excellent satire on the small town of Virgil, Texas and those who live there.

We then go to the critically acclaimed movie *Rush Velvet*. All the movies shown over the summer are being held in J143 and will start at 7:30 p.m.

June rounds out with two more hard to find films, *Round Midnight* and *Night Mother*. Both should be very entertaining, and are excellent movies. Sure there's a lot for film buffs, but if you don't like films, don't fret. That's not all the entertainment you'll get for June.

Two comedians will grace the campus in the height of the summer. June 18th brings John Capavera to Harper. Having entertained millions as a 1986 Star Search finalist, he is sure to please the Harper community. But the biggest June event is still to come.

June 23rd marks the appearance of Mr. Slaughter's himself, Rich Hall. Star of Saturday Night Live and more recently on the road for Pizza Hut doing a variety of commercials. This is Mr. Hall's only appearance in this area. Be sure not to miss him!

July starts off with English comedian John Cleese. One of the founding members of Monty Python who went on to his own equally funny series Family Ties, his latest film *Clockwise* comes to Harper on July 6th. He plays a business exec who gets caught up in one hilarity after another.



Rich Hall leads the parade of entertainment coming to Harper this summer.

But July comes to the forefront as comedy month when three comedy acts in a row round out the July schedule. The Best of the Illegitimate Players, The Best of Second City, and Gilbert Groffred give us a month of comedy not soon to be forgotten. The Players and Second City are two of the best travelling comedy troupes around, both hilarious, innovative, and excellent.

Gilbert Groffred's comedy credits read like the where's where of comedy. He's been a regular on Letterman, a cast member of SNL, he was a cast member on *Thicke of the Night*, and was the 1986 MTV Comedy Spokesman. He's also had appearances in two major films. As the New York Daily News said, he's "The comic other comics most admire."

With all of this fun, there is no way you can go wrong coming to Harper over the summer. Program Board makes Harper the summertime place to be.

Letter

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However, I'm afraid his commiseration and black or white ultimatums will not accomplish this goal of impartiality.

In short, after reading Mr. Kugelberg's editorial, I was left deeply disturbed, since I couldn't quite figure out whose interests he represented.

Sincerely,
Vicki Lopez
National Qualifier.

Extreme Prejudice - Extremely Run-of-the- Mill

By Dave Hoffman

Harbinger Movie Critic: Sorry to say this folks, but in last week's review, I lied. I know what you're thinking: you're thinking, Dave, what could you possibly have lied about that warrants our attention. Well, the thing is I said I never go to movies that look like they could be turkeys (or something like that).

Well, this week I did. Should have known better, but I just couldn't resist the promise of *Extreme Prejudice*.

This movie could have been one of the few really decent action/adventure movies of the whole genre, but the filmmakers decided to ignore any sort of cohesive, believable plot, in favor of the violence.

The story is supposed to be about an ornery Texas Ranger (played by Nick Nolte) and his attempt to bring an old friend of his, who now runs drugs, back across the border from Mexico to either give up the trade or face the music.

He is helped in this endeavor by a crack military force operating outside the law, in the interest of national security.

These guys are supposed to recover some documents that the Ranger's old buddy has, papers that could do some damage (damage which is never really explained) if they were to become public.

The only thing saving this movie from being a total loss was some funny dialogue; a few of the characters (mostly the soldiers) have great lines. Too bad the rest of the cast didn't fare as well.

Director Walter Hill has been turning out this sort of movie for a long time, and I should have recognized his name as a stamp of disapproval, but that would have been vindictive, and as a critic I am supposed to be objective.

So, objectively, I can say that this movie just doesn't live up to its billing, and it's a shame, because of the amount of billing it is getting.

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The End of Off-Beat

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

Coming up for the last issue of Off-Beat will be a preview of the new movie starring Jim Belushi to be released this summer.

Also, there will be a review of the latest release by the Canadian rocker Bryan Adams. His long-awaited album is finally in the street and will be put under the scope right here next week.

Thanks for hanging with us and we'll see ya' next week.

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11:50 - 1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specially Arranged Exams		
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For more information, or to pick up a pledge kit, please contact Harper's Athletic Director's office.

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PERSONALS

HILLO, MAD EXTIMPER @ VHS 1947? Think you're your BS concern and violent idea contribution. I come see whether a story will develop, but the article was interesting and VERY nice. So, how are YOU, anyway? Do you plan to transfer from Harper sometime soon, or? To be all of it on the left. Good luck in whatever you do! TIP: INDRAMATI, DUFF in 19 VHS. 893.

IS EGGIE? Can't do bill receipts, believe do. "NRA/DEFENSE COUNCIL."

SCAR MONSTER How about some chocolate pudding? Love you, D.I.I.

TO THE MAN BEHIND THE COUNTER at the Belmont "MIDDER BRAVEN." You really should bring BO WHITE CATTLE to Hiram's next book. Or at least TALK a little more, you're not YOK-KNOWME!

"SALAD ON TUESDAY would be fine," replied Rick, another supreme. "I wish, but someone has to be," he thought. His first novel, "SALAD," was in its final editing, and was getting rave reviews. "Hiram," said the Hiramian "You're kidding," said the good I bought there, "write Rick himself." "To someone to be me," he thought.

LO 965 To the mystery girl who has a "Room with a view." Remember, I believe in you! Give my love to Molly and Book. A.H.

OPAR "CHUCK OTIS" You're a killer with your knives, really. Even if it's not the 1930's, even if you claim you're more ZZZZZZ, baby! Love, your BOY WORKSHELF.

TO THE MIBIAN (otherwise known as KIMBO), just no everyone knows. Yes, you are VERY strange, but that's what makes you so much fun I think. Really, though, I'm not the "average" person, or just you. I just happen to like that kind of stuff. Anyway, think that your about the "World of wonder." Keep your eye on me, even if you do not like my choice(s)! DREAMER!

DEBBIE I had a blast down in Florida 1971! I'm so happy your taste no longer changes. Unless you want to go through another ten months of being sick (I joke), I am a shining example of that. Good luck at U of T. I wish you the best, but be accepted. If I do apply, it would be at Circle K or Luv. FROM THE LITTLE WHITE FLUMPY.

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PERSONALS

OYE, C' KING: You're a lot better on it. 23.00, maybe? Can always return a note. Enjoy casual! TU AMBIA BELL, FERROUCH... P.A. Tanga and I like on me often, alone, y'pardon would you please!

"HEY SNAPMAN," Rock my hair and then sit down with me. LOVE, C.P.

TO THE PARAPHERNALS: "Apple. You can hold, but you can't own. THE WARREN."

ALL I CAN SAY, LYNN, is that if you find your little "Buster" beat around a tree in our driveway, dash to a brother. I may not have a "Wish Fantasy," but I do have "Shower dishes" which will look you in the pants someday. You're a nut, and I love you, but you're SO DAMN BLUNT it's amazing, and a bit crude, and... Just leave me to my silly, right-as-the-Blinger, I enjoy my reality! Love, "SIZZER"... P.S. My Car tells me I should get around the books, this time with that cheap beer spray from Wayne. "Dear customer!" What day is that?

MILDRED: Don't wear a tie, you're not a lady, but you're not a boy, so get it all. THE AMBLESAM!



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Hawks end softball season on loss to Lake County, finish year at improved 10-15

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The Harper softball team traveled to the College of Lake County last weekend for the opening round of Sectional play. In the Sectional, a team out of the competition after two losses.

Although the Hawks lost their first two games, they couldn't be counted out until the last out was made.

The opening game pitted the Hawks against McHenry. Natalie Simons suffered the loss as the Hawks lost 7-1.

The second game was much tighter, but the Hawks were unable to hold on against College

of Lake County in the final innings as they were allowed 8-6. The visiting Hawks showed much courage as they fought back several times throughout the course of the game.

Lake County struck first in the opening inning as the Hawks committed two errors to open the door for two Lake County runs.

In the bottom half of the third inning, Lake County was able to get a runner on base after two outs and get her across the plate before the inning was over for a 3-0 Lake County lead.

Many outstanding defensive plays were contributed by the Hawks including a running catch

Hawk third baseman Robin Waszak gets ready to make the long throw across in a recent Hawk game. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbus

behind third base by shortstop Amy Speth and a diving stop and putout by second baseman Gail Kummerow.

The Hawks took the lead in the fourth square as catcher Natalie Simons got on with a walk, first baseman Mary Weiss reached with an error, Speth walked, and Kummerow walked.

Linda Hubers then singled for an RBI, and Caine Hoesler roped a double over the left fielder's head for a double and two RBIs.

When the dust cleared, the Hawks were up 4-3 behind two hits.

Lake County reestablished the bottom of the inning with a run for a 4-4 tie. They had four hits, but a double play took the Hawks out a jam.

The Hawks could have opened the game up in the fifth inning after the first three batters reached base, but only one run scored after Weiss hit a sacrifice fly and the next two batters struck out for a 5-4 Hawk lead.

Two errors and two hits accounted for the next two Lake County runs as they took a 6-5 lead into the top of the sixth inning.

The Hawks' "ri three runners on at the end of the inning and

only scored one run to tie the game going into the bottom of the sixth.

Three errors and two walks paved the way for Lake County to score two more runs and put the Hawks behind for good 8-6.

The Hawks failed to mount an attack in the final inning which ended the game at 8-6 and give pitcher Sandy Penkava the loss.

Three of Penkava's four walks scored as the Hawks made seven errors and left a total of nine men on base.

The loss ended the Hawk season at 10-15, a major improvement from last year when the Hawks recorded only three victories.

There will be a Fall Athletic meeting for Women's Intercollegiate Tennis and Volleyball Wednesday May 6 at 3 p.m. in M-Building in Room 214. For more information contact Martha Bolt or Judy Steinbeck at ext. 2466. All are welcome!



The Harper baseball team will attempt to make their presence felt in the upcoming Sectional playoffs. Read about the team's wrapup in the next issue of the Harbinger. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbus

Friendly Confines hosts college sports media

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Being a Cub fan for my whole life, I recently had the opportunity to visit Wrigley Field and run through the daily rituals of being a Cub's beat reporter for a major newspaper.

The day started out with a question and answer session with Chicago Sun-Times Sports Editor Jeff Rula and WGN Sports Director Chuck Swerky. Swerky had some good advice for the roomful of hopeful future journalists.

"Just try to write like yourself," he said. "And always remain objective and fair. Swerky grew up in Seattle and graduated from Ohio State before coming to Chicago.

Rula gave strategies on how to get started in the business and tips he felt helped him get where he is today.

"The competition in the journalism field is very tough," he said. "You may find that the person you are sitting next to

may be after you for your job in a few years."

The audience of listeners included students from many area schools such as Northern Illinois and also many distance schools such as Marquette.

The program then featured a tour of the broadcast and the television booths Wrigley Field houses.

A press conference with Cub manager Gene Michael was next on the agenda where he unveiled many answers people seldom read about in the major newspaper.

Michael revealed that he would have gone along with a deal to trade pitcher Steve Trout for a catcher. He also said outfielder-pinch hitter Gary Matthews would be better off as a designated hitter in the American League. With the recent surge of young talent in the Cubs' outfielder, Matthews has yet to start a game.

After the Michael interview, Chicago Tribune columnist Jerome Holtzman agreed to answer a few questions. Holtzman is regarded by many to

be a leading advocate in the United States on the game of baseball.

The college journalists were then lead onto the field where they were allowed to talk and meet the players of both the Cubs and the visiting San Francisco Giants.

Catcher Jody Davis told listeners about the Bulls' playoff tickets he had for the night game and the fun he has shooting deer in Georgia during the off-season, but his best shooting was done in Alabama. Past third-base coach Don Zimmer was a big attraction as he made his first appearance in a Giant uniform to Wrigley Field since last year. Andre Dawson was also a leading speaker. Many of the visitors wanted pictures with their favorite stars.

After the on-field interviews, the writers were taken to their game seats to watch the Cubs lose to the Giants, 6-2.

The day was well-planned by the Cubs and the many students who attended College Media Day were impressed by the courtesy of writers and athletes who took the time to talk to them.

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Automated Teller Machine in jeopardy

Harper College is in jeopardy of losing its Cash Station because of lack of activity.

The Cash Station - Cirrus Automated Teller Machine or ATM, was sponsored by Mount Prospect State Bank and installed in Building A so that students and faculty could have easy access to all their banking needs.

"I think the reason the Cash Station is under review is because people don't know that it's there," said Robert Hasey, assistant vice president of Mount Prospect State Bank. "Once they know

that it's there and see how easy it is to use, they'll be back again and again."

The ATM enables anyone with a Cash Station card to deposit, withdraw or transfer funds at anytime of the day or night. "It's so convenient having a Cash Station on campus," said Tina Moore, part-time student. "With my busy schedule, it's nice to know that I can get cash when I need it."

Rick Hall, another Harper student, said "I use it all the

The Cash Station is merging with Money Network and by Fall '87 anyone with a Cash Station card or a Money Network card will be able to use the "Money Station" ATM. Hasey said that until the effects of the merger have been analyzed they still need to increase the number of transactions on the machine.

For more information on how you can instantly get a Cash Station card and a free student checking account, call Mount Prospect State Bank at 398-4050.



Cash Station - Cirrus Automated Teller Machine (ATM), is in jeopardy of being removed from Building A.

McGrath to retire

By Ronald Lovatt

correspondent

After 10 years as Harper College's President, James McGrath will submit to the school board an official letter of retirement in June.

McGrath's retirement will be effective July, 1988. The board will meet in July to decide on his replacement. There will be a nationwide search and the board is hoping to find a replacement by April, 1988. McGrath will not be involved in the search.

McGrath, a native of New York, worked his way up to Dean of Academic Affairs at Vassar College before becoming president of Harper in July of 1977.



He decided Harper would be his new home after being introduced to the faculty and staff and seeing the programs offered. After spending 20 years on the east coast he wanted to come to the Midwest.

McGrath's main reason for retirement is that he would like to dedicate more time to teaching in Shakespeare and Accounting classes. "Ten years as president



is long enough for me," he said.

When McGrath came to Harper the moral was low and the college was in financial trouble. A reform program introduced in 1978 to increase the amount of money taken in from taxes for the college, was defused.

In his 10 years as president, McGrath's goal was to work with all of the college to bring about financial stability, which he has accomplished.

When asked what the future holds for Harper College McGrath said, "A continuous growth in the academic foundations and increase in marketability." He hopes that the economic growth will continue to benefit the college.

"Trust your faith in the faculty," is his advice to his replacement. He hopes that the relationship between all members of the faculty and staff stays at the high peak that it is now.

"I have enjoyed Harper College," McGrath said. "This has been the bright spot in my career."

Twentieth student awards

by Pearl Henderson

News Editor

Amy Speth and Christine Daskinger share this year's Daskinger Female Athlete of the Year Award, the first time there's been a tie for the honor.

Speth and Daskinger received their awards at the 20th annual Student Activities Awards Banquet held last Friday night in the dining hall.

The male athlete was Mike Hruska who won the award for third in the nation in wrestling. Jeanne Pankann introduced the guests and Awards program.

"This is a symbolic coin to an academic year," she said. "I hope you see each person as they are recognized tonight as someone who has done something really remarkable, not just a face in a crowd."

The rest of the evening was taken up with awards given by:

*Club Awards - Michael Neuman

*Harbinger - Jon Oman

*WHM Radio - Tom Schlenker

*Speech Team - Tan Vaughn

*Point of View - Frank Smith

*Cheerleading & Pom - Fran-Jeanne Pankann

*Theatre - Mary Jo Willis

*Program Board - Michael Neuman & Brad Kenny

*Student Senate - Jon Harvath

*Harbinger Athletes of the Year Presentation - Bill Kuglberg

*Student Trustee Award - Barbara Blinn

*Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges - Bonnie Henry

Ninety-Seven awards were given out with Michael Neuman introducing a first time award to be given by Student Activities.

President James McGrath said, "You, the students, and the faculty, make Harper the finest College in the state and nation."

Harper student gets National Scholarship

by Pearl Henderson

News Editor

A Harper College student has been awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from Humana Inc. for the National Student Nurses Association for the next school year. Hers was one of 70 scholarships from among 5,000 applicants.

Mrs. Shirley A. Bossard, of Hoffman Estates, and a mother of eight, has been a part-time student here since the Fall of '85.

"School is my fun-time, I enjoy it," she said.

Bossard, who just recently celebrated her 24th wedding anniversary and whose children range in ages from 4-23 has been able to wear three hats - wife, mother and student, and maintain a 4.0 GPA.

She uses her time well. For instance according to Bossard while her children are at the park she studies. "I study a lot," she said. "The children have learned a lot about the anatomy."

At the National Student Nurses Association's 15th Anniversary Awards Banquet, held last month in Chicago, JoAnn Brent, RN nursing resources specialist, from the Humana Foundation told Bossard that out of the 5,000

applications she won one of the two top scholarships.

"I was so excited when I received the letter telling me that I had won," Bossard said. "I couldn't believe it."

Bossard is very active in her church community.

"Maybe it's because I became a religion teacher that I was chosen," she said.

Bossard feels that the main qualifications for the scholarship was a combination of community involvement and her GPA.

"The nice thing about this is that it will take care of my day-care cost, which was going to be my biggest expense," she exclaimed.

Going back to school was something she always wanted to do.

"I decided to go back after I had two children in College," she said. "With two children in College it made it easier to get loans with another person in school in the same household."

The Nursing Program is for two years. Bossard's short term goals are to get her RN degree from Harper and depending on the circumstances she would like to continue her education on a University level.



Mrs. Shirley Bossard, mother of eight, wins National Nursing Scholarship. Photo Credit: Aaron Broadner

Rush Street

by Brian Clark

Saturday night I decided it was time that I experience the fun and excitement of Rush street. I know it sounds crazy but I have never gone to Rush street at night. There is no Easter bunny either by the way. I called a buddy of mine and off we went.

The fun began right after we parked the car. This old man ran up to us and asked if we had some spare change for him. He said it was his 50th birthday and he wanted to celebrate. Somehow I got the impression his birthday came more than once a year, but I figured why spoil the moment. He said he wanted to buy a quart of beer. My friend said, "We don't have any change, can you break a 50?" Our man on the street didn't like our sense of humor, and stalked off into the night.

Since the Hancock building was right around the corner we made a grand decision to go, sort of our "Let's conquer Europe" syndrome. We figured go nut's.

Once at the top, the view was incredible. Things were hip until my friend started asking questions.

Now keep in mind my friend Brian Bachochin is great, but he asks the wildest questions. Like if I ever planned to take a class in how to write for a paper?

We're admiring the view when out of the blue he asks me how King Lake Shere drive is. He couldn't ask the obvious questions like, have I ever thought about becoming a gypsy or, have I ran naked through the Queen of England's croquette field lately.

How he stumbled upon this one I still haven't figured out. I said "Long enough." This was answered with the usual "Ha ha ha, your a funny guy Bri."

At the top of the building they also have a time capsule. My friend asked me what it was and I told him it's a game letter opener. He just tells me he knew what it was and he was just teasing me.

Finishing up our nighttime tour, we began walking toward Rush street. The streets were packed with cars blasting horns. Bright lights and more strange people filled the air and doorways respectively.

The first real culture shock came when I saw this man sitting in a doorway playing the bongos hoping that passers by might give him some money. The only thing I could give him was pity, I think he was trying to do a Madonna tune.

Then strange man #2 showed up. This one was a real cutie. He was asking these girls for money (At least all these bums are following the American tradition of obtaining money the hard way: Begging for it.)

The girls were so scared they would have given him their phone numbers, which would have been a fate worse than death. He looked just like the Tibetan king in the Golden Child. He was wearing sweats which had definitely seen better days, and walked with a limp. A sort of Charlie Chan, Captain Bligh cross. Anyway as we watched, he finally gave up and mumbled back under the rock from which he had come. I can't believe people actually love like that. Now I know what Jim Bakker did before he got into T.V. evangelism.

The bars were packed and people overflowed into the night. Then came the religious fanatics. They sort of dozed off upon everything. Within two blocks My soul had been saved a dozen times. I often wonder if they get a commission for the number of souls saved. Sort of like how many coke T.V.'s you sell gets you a trip or something.

Walking back to the car was just as interesting. A large black man asked if we were interested in purchasing some cocaine. I said no thanks, but asked if he had any dining room sets for sale or perhaps a wash machine. He just kept on walking, which was good because I hate dealing with proprietors who don't handle home appliances.

Once back at the car I had the task of getting every item that I felt was worth stealing out of the trunk. Cassette tapes, change cup, my little sister (She wasn't really in there) you folks at home know what it's like.

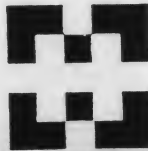
I suggest to those of you who haven't been there to go it's lots of fun. There is a safe (as safe as you can get I suppose) parking lot at State and Pearson which is close to the heart of the fun.

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Editorial memories

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This being the weekly editorial, I feel I should write about the past semester and what it has meant to me and some of the students at this college.

The first thing that went around this office was criticism. People who didn't know what they were talking about were criticizing other people. And the people being criticized didn't like it.

I would like to congratulate Harper on the fine redecoration of the cafeteria—now called the "Dining Hall". It changes Harper from being ordinary to extraordinary.

Another thing that I think deserves recognition is the Harper Art Department. After countless walks down the Art Department halls, I have come to the conclusion that this school has a superb Art Department and their fine work is appreciated by the other students of this college.

I have also realized that there are so many things going on at Harper that the students don't know about. I'm not just talking about the student activities, but the planning and scheduling of things for future dates that will have an effect on the college and the community.

Also deserving recognition is the Harbinger staff. We are the only organization to change people every semester. The radio station, the Program Board, and the Student Senate pretty much have the same faces in both the second and first semesters, but not at the Harbinger. The staff has to do a lot of adjusting to the new leaders that show up every semester and they deserve a lot of credit for doing that.

The athletic department had an excellent semester with the many athletes and teams that finished so well. Their work may go unnoticed by some students, but the students who follow what they do, really appreciate it.

The student activities were successful, but I think with the success of this year's programs, it sets the stage for an even better year next year.

The Program Board also falls in this category. The concerts this year may get them in trouble for next year. It is pretty hard to top a year such as this past one, but I think they will do it.

Some of you may remember the editorial I did earlier in the semester about the man who was starving himself in Washington D.C. to protest the current relationship the U.S. and the Soviet Union have. The doctors watching him said he may not make it to Christmas, but he has made it up to this time. He is drinking water and he feels the U.S. is making some progress toward his goal.

A special thanks to the few people who made this semester easier. You know who you are and I hope you are still around this time next year.

So when we meet again, I will strictly remain on the eighth page and you will have a new Editor-in-chief. For those of you who will be here next year, go easy on him or her, the job isn't as easy as it looks.

Bill Kugelberg
Editor-in-chief

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Harmon days gone but not forgotten

BY MICHAEL CHARLES HAMMERS

editor's note: Congratulations to the graduating class of '87. Good luck with your future endeavors. The Harbinger.

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention as students of this "institution of higher learning" here at Harper College, that there are a lot of students out there that are not aware of the availability of Financial Aid at Harper. We feel that we should take the time out to inform the student body here at Harper that Financial Aid is available, but students need to take the time out or apply for it.

Many students feel that they currently have the financial resources to pay for their first two years at Harper. How do they afford transferring to a four-year university if they've already exhausted most of their funds at Harper? What if they had applied for Financial Aid at Harper and qualified in getting it? Granted, there are a lot out there who can't, and other are not aware of the availability of Financial Aid

at Harper, or the people that are aware, just don't take the time to find out more about it. Students should apply now for Financial Aid at Harper. It never hurts to apply. Who knows, there may be some students who can wrestle a few more dollars to help finance their future education.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Webster, Namon Kent
Jon Gajewski, Chris Metcalf
Kevin Maszkowski

Big Time in Hoffman Estates

by Steve Gage

After successfully completing two sold-out shows at the Horizon last December, technicians at Peppel Gabriel will return to Chicago this summer to do an outdoor engagement at Peppel Creek Music Theatre in suburban Hoffman Estates. The show will take place on Friday, July 24th and without a doubt it will be just as excellent as the Remnant show. Tickets for the concert went on sale Saturday morning, the 25th and seating for the Pavilion section sold out in less than half an hour and scattered lawn seating was unfortunately all that remained available. The price of lawn seats this year \$18 but spending it on seeing Gabriel perform is well worth the money.

His 1986 tour featured spare but haunting lighting and the expressive body language he has been perfecting for years. When Peter Gabriel played Los Angeles, U2 and Sting even had a chance to catch the show.

On tour, Gabriel filled medium-sized halls with hard-core Anglophiles, techno-freaks and fans of arty innovation, plus the odd mainstreamer attracted to "Shock the Monkey" or "Games Without Frontiers". That audience says Gabriel's guitarist David Rhodes, used to consist of "kissin' guys and intellectuals." Now the crowds are larger and younger, and they include lots more women—some of whom even scream at Gabriel's charity but dramatic moves, especially described by his keyboardist, David Sroog, as "dancing by intuition." His concerts end with the somber strings of "Biko," a song dedicated to human rights activist Biko who was caught, tortured, tortured for many months and killed in South Africa. Now is the chance for Gabriel's fans to see the determined activist, who spends much of his time working for human rights, who regularly visits Central America, and who loudly denounces American policy there. But rather than preaching all this to his audience, he simply asks the crowd to participate. This means the fans sing the end of "Biko" themselves, then with arms outstretched forming a circle, Gabriel falls into the audience during "Lay your hands on me" and expects them to pass him over their hands rather than throw them apart. That backward flop into the audience has been a staple of Gabriel's shows for years, and gets ruckier as the audience gets bigger. But he insists on keeping it in the show—a decision as character for a guy who hasn't changed by time and

foundations.

Belushi in Real Men

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

Native Chicagoan Jim Belushi comes home to your theatre this summer with two brand new movies, *Real Men* and *The Principal*.

Being a graduate of Chicago's own Second City and a regular cast member on "Saturday Night Live", his movie credits include such films as *About Last Night...*, *Salvador*, and *The Man with One Red Shoe*. His newest big screen role is that of the world's best secret agent Nick Prandello in *Real Men* co-starring John Ritter of "Three Countrymen".

Nick is basically one of those not-so-sensitive guys who gets a new assignment: Get Bob Wilson (Ritter) across the country. Not just for a team, but all of Nick's partners get killed, somehow. So what is a man to do all by himself? Have no fear. Everytime Nick squeezes the trigger of his Beretta someone dies. No really, he is the best agent in the world remember?

Belushi describes *Real Men* as being "...the best comedy he's read in the last two years." Having been shot entirely on location in Los Angeles, the cast was encouraged to ad-lib for the best comedy possible. The chemistry is great between Ritter and Belushi, and the ad-libs stayed within the scenes so well one wouldn't know it was not the script.

Having done most of his own stunt work, Belushi describes himself as "...an intense and hard worker." He demands competence and nothing short of excellence from those people around him. He loves his comedy and would like more drama than he's seen, but he can't stand to write. He doesn't have the proper discipline, and not being able to type doesn't fare well either.

The relationship between Jim and Bob make this movie laughs from the beginning to the end. If only real agents and civilians behaved this way we could all laugh a little more.

The other movie out this summer is a theatre near you: will be the action/comedy *The Principal*. Again featuring Jim Belushi this makes the second movie over the summer that should make everyone's must see list. Belushi plays a teacher in the public school system that find himself in a mix up! (can't give everything away) and winds up going to a school that should have a warning charge, not Jim Belushi.

Real Men will be opening across the country on August 21st while *The Principal* will probably open late in the summer or early in the fall.

When asked how it feels headlining his own movies Belushi commented "It feels f***ing great."

INTO THE FIRE KEEPS ADAMS HOT

By Nicholas Opels
Entertainment Editor

Into the Fire, the long awaited album from Canadian rocker Bryan Adams is now out on the shelves and his first single "Heat of the Night" is currently in the top ten.

But basically, this is nothing new. Adams' last two albums both made their debut directly on the charts and have spawned numerous hit singles.

So why should the average Bryan Adams fan go out and buy this record? Because it's a great album of traditionally recognizable rock as only Bryan Adams can deliver it.

The album, and it's first video (for "Heat of the Night") show that Adams is not worried about progressing, only delivering that great rock that has been his trademark from way back when.

But "Heat of the Night" is only where it begins. Song like "Only the Strong Survive" and "Remembrance Day" show the kind of roots Bryan laid down on "You Want It You Got It," "Rebel" and "Native Son" show some of the trends he started on *Reckless* with an injection of Bryan's vitality to keep them fresh.

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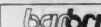


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Having a full ten songs, *Into the Fire* rocks solidly from track one to track ten. The only pauses slow enough to catch your breath are the blank grooves. While most of the album keeps you rockin', the slower songs are moving and still contain enough momentum to put them well over the ballad line.

Produced by Bryan Adams and Bob Clearmountain, Adams seems confident of the ten songs co-written with and non-writing partner Jim Vallance. And well he should.

If the support tour for *Into the Fire* is anywhere as hot as the album, look for me there. I'll be in it from now with the flame retardant sweater.

EDITORS QUOTE OF THE SEMESTER:
DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE DARK THAT ISN'T THERE IN THE LIGHT. BE AFRAID OF THE LIGHT.

Upcoming

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ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The Village of Hoffman Estates is now accepting applications for those interested in participating in a two-day arts and crafts fair to be held in conjunction with the Village's five-day 4th of July celebration.

The fair will be held on July 4 and 5. \$25 per space fee covers both days. Applications must be received by Friday, May 15. Spaces will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Contact Debbie Schweg at 882-9100 for further information.

SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

The Harper Festival Chorus will present Verdi's Requiem and Berceuse and Barreda's "Polynesian Dances and Chorus" from France, Igou, on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. at M Building.

Tickets for adults are \$5 in advance, \$8 at the door. Senior citizens, Harper College students, and students (K-12) will be charged \$3.

For further information, 387-3000, X2997.

FREE SENIOR HEALTH DAY

Adults from age 50 and up are invited to a Free Senior Health Day on Saturday, May 6, at St. James Lutheran Church, located at 7400 W. Foster in Chicago.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will feature a variety of health screenings for anemia, diabetes, blood pressure, and podiatry.

Bring your Medicare questions, too. For further information, please call the Public Relations Office of Parkside Human Services Co., at 696-7684.

RED CROSS SWIM EVENT

Swimmers of all ages and skill are invited to participate in the Red Cross Swim-A-Cross event at Harper on May 6, 7 and 8, 1987, during open swim times.

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For more information, or to pick up a pledge kit, please contact Harper's Athletic Director's office.

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Final Exam Period	Monday May 11	Tuesday May 12	Wednesday May 13	Thursday May 14	Friday May 15
8:00 - 9:45	English 101 & 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	All MTH 102 Classes	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty
9:55 - 11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30	Grade Processing
11:50 - 1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams	Time and Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45 - 3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams	Exams
3:40 - 5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W-F 2:25-3:45	Specialty Arranged Exams	

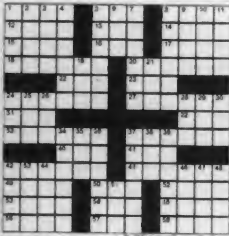
MONDAY THUR FRIDAY

1) Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2) Mon-Fri evening classes will use the week of May 11 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 A guess, conjob
 - 8 Burmese coin
 - 9 Probable
 - 12 Unit of Italian currency
 - 13 Day's sign
 - 14 Landed
 - 15 Rooms in harem
 - 16 That woman
 - 17 Sowed contest
 - 18 Something
 - 20 Semi-precious stone
 - 22 Origin of heading
 - 23 Before
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 - 31 Hurry
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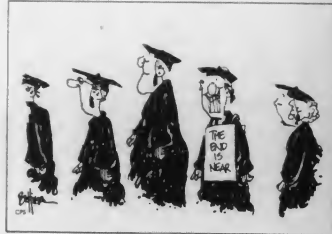
- 2 Conceal
- 3 Algerian
- 4 Bad canopy
- 5 Stick
- 6 Blind
- 7 Mark to shoot at
- 8 Unproductive
- 9 Wolfhound
- 10 Painful
- 11 Lay it stand
- 18 Fall behind
- 21 East
- 24 Period of time
- 25 Many
- 26 Finish
- 28 Bow
- 29 Anger
- 30 Weight of India
- 34 Indian
- 35 Hint
- 36 Boredom
- 37 Prohibited
- 38 Bar in depth
- 39 Meal
- 42 Black head
- 43 Lamb's pen name
- 44 One of Colum-
bus's ships
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- 47 Musical instrument
- 48 Not rightly
- 51 Green letter



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Year successful

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Ever since taking the Sports Editor position last year, I have waited for the final issue for more reasons than one. But the biggest reason being the ability to capsule the entire year into one column and reflect on the successes of the athletic department and how their successes have helped me.

Earlier in the semester I did a story on Tom Choise, the Athletic Academic Coordinator, and another on standout sophomore athlete Amy Sporch. I won awards for these two stories and even though the stories were about these two individuals, other people helped me get the information to write them. So the first thanks I would like to send out would have to be toward not only Choise and Sporch, but the rest of the people who played a role in the creation of the stories.

The first sport I covered for Harper was the football team. I was scared to death when I made that first road trip out to Triton. I took so many notes and wrote such a long story that it took up almost a whole page. I learned after that.

During that season I met probably the most helpful person I would meet this year, Sports Information Director, Myra Minaskin. Whenever I had a question, I knew I could call her and get an answer or a phone number as to where to get the answer.

Having only myself as the full-time reporter, I was able to meet all of the coaches at one time or another. During the women's tennis season, I was able to meet one of the nicest coaches I have met so far, Martha Bolt. Whenever I needed a quote or a story about the tennis team, she was able to talk.

Going into the winter sports season, I was beginning to lose the fear of talking to the Harper athletes.

The basketball season had to be one of the most rewarding sports to cover and write about. Both women's and men's coaches were helpful beyond the meaning of the word.

I got brave toward the end of the basketball season and I took a road trip to Illinois Valley to watch the final game of the women's season. I talked myself into riding with the team. This had to be the highlight of the year.

The discussions that took place on the three-hour ride were ones I had never known before. Myself, first year out of high school, and a van load of college women. What could go wrong? Nothing went wrong, but the game was lost and this was when I realized who the real athletes were and who the people were who just traveled with the team.

It was frustrating when the two teams bowed out of their respective tournaments because these two teams deserved better fates and I'm sure they will receive what they deserve next year.

The spring sports season presented some problems but nothing that couldn't be dealt with. The baseball coach, Dan Koss, was very helpful and I wish him the best of luck next year. The same with Minaskin, the softball coach. Also congratulations to softball player Kim Greenhold, who received a scholarship to University of South Florida.

The problems arise when I realized that I wouldn't be able to cover the track and men's tennis teams. I am a staff of one during the spring semester and I can't cover everything, not like the Herald.

I also tried to raise the topic of getting a new track for the track team. But I was told it was, "an unappreciable topic around the coaches and there are other ways to approach it." I know only one way to approach a problem and that is to attack it. I also know I will think twice before I try to help anybody through my writing again.

And finally the last group I would like to thank would have to be the athletic trainers. After many football and basketball games, I witnessed these guys in action and I just wouldn't, never appreciating the good job they were doing. But one day while in the gym, I cut my hand up. Remembering that the trainers are housed in Building M, I went to them. I received the utmost assistance I required and I appreciate it. These guys deserve more credit than they receive.

This statement seems to symbolize the whole athletic department and I hope they realize their work is exceptional and appreciated. Thanks for all of your cooperation and I look forward to doing it again next year.

New coach hired

Judy Steinbeck joins the Harper staff as the new head volleyball coach. The Hawks did not have a team for competition in 1986 but Coach Steinbeck plans to rebuild in a hurry.

Coach Steinbeck is a graduate of Luther High School North in Chicago. She received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Valparaiso University in 1976. Coach Steinbeck played four years at Valparaiso and served as team captain her junior and senior seasons. She went on to earn a master of science degree in physical education from Indiana State University in 1977.

Upon graduation, Coach Steinbeck taught and coached volleyball at Concordia College in River Forest. She was head coach for five seasons and her squad qualified for the state tournaments all five years. Since 1982, Coach Steinbeck has been teaching part-time at the University of Chicago.

Coach Steinbeck and her husband, Ralph, live in Arlington Heights with their sons Douglas, 5, and James, 2.



The Hawks lost a 4-run lead in the final inning to bow out of the Sectional tournament. Photo Credit: Paul Sepanek

Swirsky talks to Editor

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

When deciding on a major or field of study, many college students are encouraged to pursue a career they think they'll enjoy doing for the rest of their lives.

Chuck Swirsky, the Sports Director of WGN, knew what he wanted to do when he was in sixth grade.

"The teletype machine was fascinating to me when I was a kid. The baseball stats coming off the wire really impressed me," he said. "The public could read the type coming across from the wire and that was what really sold me on the idea of doing sports for a living."

Swirsky doesn't have an average day because his schedule hinges on what the Chicago-area teams are doing. But on a day when the Cubs are in town, the day is usually as follows.

Swirsky goes into the WGN studio at around 4 a.m. and prepares for three sports broadcasts before the 1:20 game. He spends the morning going over assignments with the men he works with and heads over to Wrigley Field at 11. He prepares a pre-game show for a 12:30

p.m. air time. He may watch some of the game and head back to WGN for the evening newscast during the rush hour drive. Listeners are sometimes given the treat of being able to call Swirsky after he is in the studios following the game.

"It isn't rare for me to come into the studio and take some calls after a game," he said.

"All of us work together," Swirsky said. "We know what we have to do and we know how we have to do it."

The nature of Swirsky's work calls for him to work with professionals who make so much more money than he and he usually doesn't have a problem if an athlete won't talk.

"Sometimes you run into a player who may have heard something you said after a game, but if he is mature enough to handle it, he does. And if he isn't then it has to be dealt with," Swirsky said.

Swirsky plans on staying in the sports department but says whatever happens to him is up to the WGN management and he would accept any job.

With the wide-range and competition in the large Chicago area, Swirsky stays ahead by trying to compete with himself and judging himself by his past performances and not by other people's standards.

"I respect the other men and women in the business," he said. "But the one person I compete with is myself. I think the greatest competition comes from one's self."

Swirsky cites many differences when working with the teams in the Ohio area and the teams in the Chicago area.

According to Swirsky, Ohio is geared toward the high school and college-oriented audience while the Chicago area is more of a college and professional oriented audience.

"My best advice is to work hard and do the best in every possible phase. If they want you to announce, announce. If they want you to write, write," Swirsky said. "Don't be someone you're not because the quickest way to get into trouble in this business is by being a phony."



The Harper baseball team ended its season early as they lost to Elgin, 11-10. Photo Credit: Paul Sepanek

